### Tomorrow

A kinder cure There is an alternative to mastectomy in the treatment of breast Water wall

The Thames flow is divided in the last of our series on how to improve the South Bank

Left out? What future for the SDP's left wing after David Owen's turn to the



Cup kick-off Wales and N Ireland start World Cup qualifying rounds while England warms up against E

### Portfolio

The Times Portfolio Competition prize was shared by two winners yesterday. Mr Bruce Marshall of Croydon, Surrey and Mr Peter Barriball of Ashford, Kent, each received

Portfolio list page 22. How to play, back page Information

#### Inquiry call on hospital food poison

Mr Michael Meacher, the Opposition spokesman on health and Lord Ennals, a former Labour minister, called for a public inquiry into the salmonelia outbreak at the Stanley Royd hospital, Wake-field. The spread of the outbreak is now attributed to roast beef left in the open for 10 hours on a warm day

#### **Mont Louis** breaking up

The Belgian coastguard reported last night that the French cargo ship Mont Louis, which sank two weeks ago with 30 barrels of radioactive material on board, was breaking up in

#### Industrial slide

The annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science opened with a presidential address that blamed the education system for Britain's industrial decline

#### Video of killings

The jury of the triple murder trial at Durham was shown a seven-minute police video of the Laitner January Sheffield after the killings
Page 3



Leader page, 15 etters: On acid rain, from Mr of theology, from Mr G. Greene. CH; pit strike, from refessor G. Zellick, and Miss

Leading articles: SDP; Cabinet reshuffle; Turkey.

Features, pages 12-14 Why secrets should have a watery grave, by Des Wilson; staying on in black Zimbabwe;

Motel which keeps the smokers furning: Tartans go stylish: London visions: a lagoon on the South Bank?

Obituary, page 16 Yilmaz Gurney, The Marquess of Aberdeen

Computer Horizons, pages 18-21 Computing in universities - the

rude facts; How British Telecom and IBM plan to work terminal; Computer games - do they damage your health; The defence of Ada

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### Hurd and Boyson for Ulster in ministerial shuffle

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

shuffle of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's ministerial team.

Mr. Rhodes Boyson is ap-pointed Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office. He was previously Minister of State for Social Security.

The surprise appointment was that of Mr David Young, former chairman of the Manpower Services Commission. The Prime Minister has, at a stroke, made him a Minister without Portfolio, in the Cabinet, with membership of the Privy Council, and a with a life peerage to be conferred.

The only thing he has not been given is a ministerial salary. Downing Street sources said that as a man of independent means, he would forego the salary of £31.680 payable to Cabinet ministers in the House of Lords. Mr Young is aged 52.

The third Cabinet appointment was Lord Gowrie, who becomes Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and remains Minister for the Arts. Lord Gowrie, a former Minister of State, also retains his responsibility for the Civil Service, but will become the leading front bench spokesman, in the Lords, on economic matters.

Three ministers tendered their resignations, led, as ex-pected by Mr James Prior, former Northern Ireland Sec-retary, who said in a letter to

Names in

**Thatcher** 

changes

Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Douglas Hurd; Chan-dellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (Alinister for the Arts), Earl of

Gowrie: Minister without Port-

All the above will be mem-bers of the Cabinet.

HM Treasury: Economic Sec-

Northern Ireland Office: Minis-

Department of Energy: Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Alastair Goodland: Parliamentary Under-Secretary of

Ministry of Defence: Minister of State (Defence Procurement).

Department of the Environment: Minister of State (Local Government), Kenneth Baker, Parliamentary Under-Secretary

State (Social Security), Antony

Department of Employment

Parliamentary Under-Secretary

Department of Trade and

Industry: Minister of State (Information Technology), Geoffrey Pattie; Parliamentary

Under-Secretary of State, Lord

Department of Transport: Par-

liamentary Under-Secretary of

Ministerial salaries, with the exeption of those for the Prime

Minister and Lord Chancellor,

Cabinet Ministers in the Commons, £30,304 plus £10.626 parliamentary allow-

ance: Cabinet Ministers in the Lords, £31,680: Ministers of

State, Commons, £21,364 plus

£10.626; Ministers of State, Lords, £26,670; Under Sec-

of State, Peter Bottomley.

Lucas of Chilworth.

State, Michael Spicer.

ter of State, Rhodes Boyson.

State, David Hunt.

of State. Earl of Avon.

Adam Butler.

General,

Giles Shaw: Minister of State, any hard feeling.

Home Office: Minister of State, ment, he said he went without

retary (Minister of State). Ian that the view be represented

ments are:

Pay master

Lord Ellon.

folio. David Young.

New ministerial appoint-

Mr Douglas Hurd, the former Mrs Thatcher, "We came into to lose his departmental re-Home Office Minister, was last the House together, and have sponsibility as a Minister of night appointed Secretary of worked together ever since, not State at the Department of State for Northern Ireland in a always in complete harmony Employment. He has been but with a frankness that is

after 15 years together on the front benches "it will seem strange to be without transport to the mithout transport transport to the mithout transport strange to be without you". She Gummer: also said: "Your resignation is a loss to Cabinet, But your talents

Men in the news Leading article. EEC row, and Ulster reacback page

will be a gain to any new position you may take up." Mr Prior is now expected to become chairman of GEC.

Lord Cockfield, the former Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, has resigned, but he is to become new British Commissioner to the EEC, the Conservative nomination to Christopher

replace Mr Christopher Tugendhat. Lord Bellwin, Minister of State for Local Government, is of a "pooling" of sovereignty on also stepping down from government office, but is was said that he had completed an source said last night that ardous five-year stint at Environment and had dealt with 26 Bills in that time.

Mr John Gummer, the over-free interpretation Conservative Party chairman, is government policy.

State for Northern Ireland that

He had not been offered a

very senior post in the Cabinet

by the Prime Minister in her

reshuffle and, admitting that he was sorry to leave the Govern-

back benches and he believed

would still be put in the Cabinet

Mr Prior said that he hoped

he would be remembered as

and within the party.

Prior goes 'with no

hard feelings'

By Richard Ford

Mr James Prior said last someone who had spoken his

night after resigning from the mind, carried out his minis-

Government as Secretary-of terial tasks with reason, and

he would not be a rebel kicking over the traces on the back benches.

The Conservative party that part of society and philosophy which embraces one nation and that

He would still speak from the able to spend more time in his

appointed Paymaster General, a post which involves signing cheques for a few hours each characteristic of both of us.

"You can rest assured that I cheques for a few hours each morning.

Shall continue to give the Government my full support He will continue to attend Cabinet, as party chairman, but the continue to attend Cabinet, as party chairman, but the continue to attend Cabinet, as party chairman, but the continue to attend Cabinet, as party chairman, but will cease to draw a ministerial

> The political attention of the shuffle will be directed at Mr. Hurd: former diplomat, a novelist of some distinction and a former political aide to Mr Edward Heath.

He is known as an able administrator, and although he has "wet" affinities, his ability as a diplomat, and his service as a Minister of State in the Foreign Office and then the Home Office, qualify him for the arduous task in Ulster. One Whitehall source said last night: "He is an adomment to any Conservative government."

Nevertheless, his first task-will be to damp down some of the speculation provoked by a weekend television interview given by one of his new juniors. Mr Nicholas Scott, who spoke

cooperation was fine, but talk of "pooling" sovereignty could be discounted. It was said to be an

"that I have represented within

He and the Prime Minister

Mr Prior said he would be

constituency and it is wiedely

expected that he will take

appointments in industry, in-

General Electric Company in

succession to Lord Carrington:

cluding the chairmanship of the

had always argued their cases through and within the past 18 months they had had a good

we have a part to play".





Mr Douglas Hurd (top), new Northern Ireland Secretary. Mr Rhodes Boyson (left), his new deputy, and Mr James. Prior, who returns from Belfast to the back benches.

### but pound

The dollar passed another significant landmark when its significant landmark when his value rose briefly above three Deutschemarks, during sently studies in Far Last markets yesterday. But it eased back after the European foreign markets opened as dealers took. markets opened as dealers took

some profits The dollar still closed in London higher than its pre-weekend level against the Deutschemark at 2,9930, up 65

But the pound proved more I resilient than other European currencies. Although it fell at one stage to a record low of \$1,2705, it recovered to close 10 points up at \$1.2765.

Kenneth Fleet, page 23 Wall Street, page 25

#### Dollar rises | Rail and bus strikes resilient called off

By David Feiton Public garagion for Landon should out of action of the decisions yesterday by rail and business a unions to call off a threatened 24-hour strike over service cuts and Job

> The first to lift the strike threat was the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), which said that it was satisified with the guarantees given on job Transport. However, it said that the one-day srtike was only suspended for four weeks

as far as British Rail was Mr James Knapp, NUR general secretary, said the union executive had decided only to suspend the strike because "we were not happy that the statement from the British Railways Board meets

The NUR was quickly followed by busmen's leaders in followed by busmen's leaders in the Transport and General Workers' Union, who will hold a delegate conference tomorrow to plan strategy. The union feared that London Regional Transport wanted to cut more than 6,000 jobs by 1987, but was persuaded to call off the strike after a management decision to freeze any commission to freeze any commission. decision to freeze any compul-sory redundancies for at least six months.

London Regional Transport and British Rail have promised the unions that they will be fully consulted on develop

#### **Begin admitted** to hospital for urinary tests

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - Mr Menachem Begin, the former Israeli Prime Minister, was admitted to hospital yesterday with urinary trouble and was having tests to see if he needed an operation, a hospital spokes-

man said.

Mr Begin, aged 71, entered
Shareh Tzedek Hospital in
Jerusalem after complaining
that he felt unwell during the night. The hospital said he was in good condition and his life

# Topes rise as NCB and

s as they narrowed the

them.

The negotistions adjourned at 5.00 pm and were resumed thing hours have. Both sides were understood to be anxious not to allow the peace process to fail yet again, but neither is yet convinced, that there will be a settlement from the Edinburgh indicative.

Mr ian MacGregor, chairman of the coal board; said the talks were going "moderately well". He and his four-strong team extended their booking at a local hotel to be available for a third day of meetings.

third day of meetings. . ,

Asked how the discussions were going Mr Ned Smith, director of industrial relations for the eval board, said: They are going. We are trying to solve the dispute. Mr James Cowaa. deputy chairman, indicated that the talks had made "a little"

progress.
The two sides got back together on the basis of their last declared positions rached on July 18, when tells collapsed because, according to the board. "We mutually agreed that there were no grounds for further progress to be made."

Those talks broke down

the board and the National Union of Mineworkers could not agree on the criteria for determining when a pit is "exhausted". Last night, itappeared that the parties were inching their way painfully towards an agreed definition of an exhausted pit.

- The board wants to build in to such a definition assump-tions about viability, so that hopelessly uneconomic pits

could be shut without a dispute. The NUM insisted that economic considerations should not dictate closures. The union also demands a reaffirmation of the Plan for Coal and its optimistic targets for output and employ-

targets for output and employment.

The Edinburgh talks, taking
place in the elegant drawing
room of a three-star hotel near
the Murraylield stadium, represent the best hope for a peaceful
settlement of the dispute since it
began on March 12 as a "rolling
strike" in the Yorkshire coalfield and went on to engulf
more than two thirds of the
industry.

industry.

A trio of TUC leaders - Mr
Norman Willis, the general
secretary, Mr David Basnett and Mr Raymond Buckton - is closely monitoring the negotiations, and the encouraging signs will be welcomed in London as the transport, steel and power unions hold separate meetings later this week 10 examine what sympathetic action they can offer the striking

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, insisted yesterday that the final say in whether the dispute should be called off will be in the hands of the union's delegate conference. This body. meeting on April 19, instructed the national officials to put any acceptable proposals emerging from negotiations with the board to a recalled conference for a final decision.

Commenting on a report in yesterday's Daily Mirror, written by its publisher, Mr Robert Maxwell, that Mr Scargill was now ready to put any settlement to a secret pithead ballot. Mr Scargill added: "Newspapers should stick to the facts rather than inventing stories. Mr MacGregor, however, expressed hope that there would be a vote of the men if the talks are successful.

The second day of talks Continued on back page, cel 3

### Employers disappointed by dockers' response

Striking dockers tightened went through picket lines to a their hold on Britain's ports convoy of ears, but another 385 yesterday as their dispute entered its third week.

Despite an overt attempt by the early shift, no one reported

the Port of London Authority to for work in the afternoon. coax strikers back to work with

The number back at the port, which includes Tilbury, is higher than last week, when 250 men worked; but it was nevertheless described by the

National Association of Port Employers as "disappointing". There was also disappointment for employers at two other ports regarded as key indicators of the mood of dockers. At

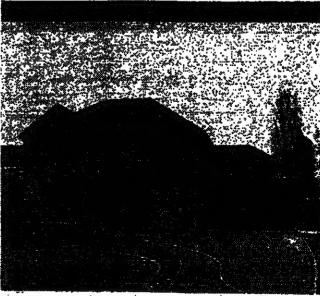
Port employers had been the argument that a secret ballot hoping for a significant return proved most wanted to end the to work at these three key ports

dispute, only 350 crossed picket as the possible spearhead of a lines, while 2,000 stayed out. general move back. They admitted last night, however, that more dockers than ever were on strike nationwide. Mr John Connolly, national

docks officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union. said the dispute could be settled by the British Steel Corporation agreeing to restrict deliveries of coal to Hunterston, on the Clyde. But BSC rejected the Bristol. 100 registered dockers idea. Docks round up, page 2



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هكذا من الأصل

#### Jenkins pushes for Mondale's challenge permanent alliance on deficit From Julian Haviland Political Editor Buxton

From Nicholas Ashford Philadelphia

Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic presidential candi-date, fulfilled his party convention pledge yesterday when he unveiled his detailed plan for reducing the huge federal deficit by two-thirds by 1989.

Challenging President Rea gan to produce his own programme, Mr Mondale de-clared that, if unchecked, the deficit would produce a post election catastrophe and an economic Dunkirk" for the

His blueprint involves mixture of tax increases and curbs on domestic and military spending, and is designed to benefit the less well-off, while making the rich bear the major burden. It is also designed to reduce Mr Reagan's big lead in the opinion polls by concentrat-ing the election campaign on

issues rather than personalities. He called on Mr Reagan to stop avoiding the deficit issue. The plan would scrap the MX missile and BI bomber and the "Star Wars" programme for research into space weapons. Cuts would be made in agriculture and health, while personal and corporate taxes

Klondyke-style rush in the

Welsh gold had been mined

for decades, but big extraction companies have surveyed the

area and decided there is not

The case for a permanent alliance of the Liberal and Social Democratic parties and for their gradual convergence was urged yesterday by Mr Roy Jenkins, the first leader and principal founder of the SDP.

"We are in this together for and the SDP are the SDP. good". he said to SDP members in conference at Buxton, Derby-shire. "We have to live ever more closely together, and we more closely together, and we must do so in mutual respect and affection."

The identical note was sounded by Mrs Shirley Williams, the party's president, who said that Liberals and Social Democrats needed each

Mr Jenkins: "We are in this together".

with the Liberals, might quickly become a second or first force. He thought that was still possible, but it would not be achieved if they quarrelled with the Liberals.

Mr Jenkins did say he had no wish to see forced or prema-ture merger", but added that the effectiveness of the Alliance in the eyes of the electorate depended on its being "a union of-hearts working logether, and not just a of-hearts working permanently opportunism and convenience"

#### While Dr Owen is content to see four national parties at Westminster, Mr Jenkins said the SDP was created to offer the electorate a massive third

tint sets it aside from the South Mr Clive Ranger, who sells Swansea shops, said: "By world standards, the find is chicken-feed but by British standards it:

is very considerable. "The problem is we just can't get enough of it as it is highly-prized by the Welsh. Every piece we sell will have a certificate stating it is 100 per cent Welsh gold."

The Cumbrian mountains do not yield their gold lightly. from the fact Thousands of tons of rocks have

areas of the world, where the the gold in his Cardiff and venient veins, Welsh gold is scattered in small pockets in the hard rock.

The mine; which employs 16 people, and extracts other minerals, is not being worked at present while equipment is installed to prevent any danger of pollutants escaping into the river.

In spite of the glamour and lure of gold, the mine has made no millionaires. The bunch of boys who whoop it up in the Dolgellau saloon think that, on halance, sheep-farming is more

### retaries. Commons. £16.154 plus £10.626; Under Secretaries. Lords. £21.450. Patient slog pays off for Welsh gold prospectors

other for as far ahead as they

applauded for sentiments which

made no concession to Dr David Owen's conviction that

the two parties should continue

side by side and his emphasis

on the SDP's need to maintain a

Mr Jenkin's belief in the logic

of an eventual merger was made.

as plain yesterday as was Dr

Owen's dislike of it on Sunday.

Both speakers were warmly

could see.

distinct identify.

From Tim Jones, Cardiff

Behind the doors of a Cardiff bank vault is a jam jar Welsh hills, but for those who are bitten by gold fever, a containing the fruit of three years back-breaking work. Although tinted slightly red. Dolgellan ironmonger is offering pans for sale to prospect for small quantities of the gold the granules in the jar have the unmistakable glitter of gold.

They have been hard won from the granite rocks of Gwynfynydd mine overlooking dust carried by mountain streams to the Mawddach River which empties into Cardigan Bay.

the Mawddach Estuary in Gwynedd and represent the biggest gold strike in Britain

When it is made into rings, pendants and tiepins it will have a market value of \$137,000.

enough to justify mining oper-Its scarcity value gives it a The find may not trigger off high market price and its



that royal wedding riogs are to be removed for every ounce of made of it. Its distinctive red gold.

back hunger

Four more "loyalist" prisoners joined a hunger strike at a jail in co Londonderry yesterday, as more than four hundred inmates in all three of Ulster's prisons began a three-day fast in support of demands for segregation from republican pris-

Most prisoners in the province with loyalist paramilitary connexions refused breakfast.

The clerk of the Presbyterian Church's general assembly, Mr. Jack Weir, visited Magilligan jail in co Londonderry, where the hunger strike has been in progress for three weeks, and urged the men to end it.

While he was at the prison loyalist sources said that poison had been found there, intended for use against inmates. A spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office said that an unidentified powder had been found in the jail.

The four men from Belfasi who began refusing food yester-day brings the total of those on hunger strike to 10. the same number who died in the republican hunger strike in

The Ulster Defence Associthe largest loyalist paramilitary organization in the province, said that the three-day fast by fellow loyalists was a show of solidarity for the hunger strikers, who are being led by William McQuiston.

There have been fights between loyalist and republican prisoners at Magilligan and claims that loyalists have been attacked with scalding water.

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, who visited the jail last week, has sent a letter to the Prime Minister urging her to consider segregation.

Mr Paislev said that his party was opposed to hunger strikes, but the Government had failed to provide protection for loyal-

"All that those on hunger strike want is to serve their time in jail in safety", he said.

The Prime Minister of the Irish Republic. Dr Garret FitzGerald, was criticized by the Northern Ireland police authority for saying that most Roman Catholics had lost confidence in the Royal Ulster Constabulary's handling of security matters. The authority. said in a statement that his remarks were "unhelpful in the present circumstances"

Cabinet reshuffle: the new ministers

The diplomat who must deal with Ireland







**NHS** losing

private

hospitals

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Corresponde

Health authorities are losing hundreds of thousands of

pounds in income from health

service pay beds as consultants

and patients switch to the growing number of private

Health Authority has seen its income drop by £400,000 and pay-bed use fall by 55 per cent, contributing to £800,000 over-

spending last year.
In Kent, the Canterbury and
Thanet health authority has
seen its income drop by
£300,000 to £135,000 since the

Chaucer Hospital, run by American Medical Inter-

In Peterborough, where some

consultants have a financial stake in a new 44-bed private

hospital managed by the British United Provident Association,

private income has fallen from

£400,000 a year to £60,000. The fall in private patient

income has come in a number

cases at the same time as last

year's mid-year reduction in

health service spending, adding to financial difficulties.

With many pay beds mixed

with ordinary NHS beds rather

than in separate wings, health

the district treasurer, said the

sudden loss of income "caused

The Observer has withdrawn

from a legal action by Fleet

Street employers against the National Graphical Associ-

ation, in which they seek £2.6m

damages for stoppages last

Mr Brian Nicholson, joint managing director, said: "We have decided that, in the general

interests of labour relations on

our newspaper and the long-

term relations of the industry, we should withdraw the action." Othe Fleet Street

employers have indicated their

desire to continue with the case

due to be heard in the High Court on November 12.

Oxfam yesterday allocated

grant in its 40-year history

lowards the immediate pur-

chase of 10,000 tonnes of grain

to alleviate starvation in Ethio-

The charity's overseas direc-tor, Mr Michael Harris, said:

"Oxfam has been obliged to

make this gesture because of the failure of governments with

grain surpluses to send adequate

Lord Tonypandy

Lord Tonypandy, aged 75, the former Speaker of the House of Commons, who is

suffering from throat cancer, has cancelled his many speak-

ing and lay preaching engage-ments on medical advice.

He emphasized yesterday that this did not indicate any deterioration in his condition.

He has been told that his daily

treatment as an outpatient will

take two months and that he

must rest his voice for some time afterwards. "I am remain-

takes a rest

Ten years on, page 9

£1/2 m food aid

for Ethiopia

Observer out

of NGA case

a lot of problems".

December.

national, opened

The Central Birmingham

hospitals.

cash to

Three faces of a minister: Mr Hurd's marriage to Miss Judith Smart in 1982; inspecting British troops in Beirut last year; launching a television detector van campaign last October.

mentary Private Secretary to

Mr Antony Newton, aged 47, has been MP for Braintree since

1974 and Parliamentary Under-

Mr Peter Bottomley, aged 40, was first elected for Woolwich

West in 1975 and has been MP

for Eltham since 1983. His wife

was elected for Chertsey and Walton in February, 1974, and has been Minister of State for

Defence Procurement since last

53, has represented Wycombe since April, 1978, and was appointed Parliamentary Und-

er-Secretary of State at the

is a deputy chairman of the

Conservative Party.

Lord Lucas of Chilworth,

aged 58, became a Government Whip in the Lords last year. He

had served as a member of the

Lord's Select Committee on

February, 1974, and has rep-

resented Hertfordshire North

Mr Ian Stewart, aged 49, was

Science and Technology.

Foreign Office last year.

Mr Raymond Whitney, aged

Mr Geoffrey Patie, aged 48;

Secretary of State since 1982.

Mr Edward Heath.

is also an MP.

### Peer with business expertise

Mr David Young, who will become a peer and a minister in the Cabinet without portfolio. still has seven months to run in his three-year term as chairman of the Manpower Services Commission.

At the commission he has been a driving force behind the Government's Youth Training

Mr Young aged 52 and the brother of Mr Stuart Young chairman of the BBC, will further strengthen the business expertise of Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet.

The other ministerial appointments are:

Lord Gowrie, who replaces Lord Cockfield as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, has been Minister for the Arts since 1983. Educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford, he had been Minister of State in the Department of Employment from 1979 to 1981 and at the Northern Ireland Office from 1981 to 1983.

Mr Giles Shaw, aged 52, had been MP for Pudsey since February, 1974, and Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at Department of Energy since

Mr John Gummer, aged 44, has been MP for Suffolk Coastal since 1983 and represented Eye from 1979 to 1983. He has been chairman of the Conservative Party since 1983.

Lord Elton, aged 54, is a year, having previously rep-former whip in the House of resented St Marylebone from Lords and has been Parliamen-1970. He was a former Parliatary Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office since 1982.

Mr Rhodes Boyson, aged 59, has represented Brent North since February, 1974. He rose to prominence as headmaster of Highbury Grove comprehensive school from 1967 to 1974. He has been Minister for Social Security since last year.

Mir Alastair Goodlad, aged 41. has been MP for Eddisbury since 1983 and before that represented Northwich from February, 1974. He became a whip in 1982.

Mr David Hunt, aged 42, has been a member for Wirral since 1976 and became a whip last year. He won the Observer mace in the British universities debating competition in 1966.

Mr Adam Butler, aged 52 son of the late Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, has represented Bosworth since 1970. He was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mrs Thatcher from 1975 to 1979, having previously served as a Conservative whip. Lord Avon, aged 53, son of

the former Conservative Prime Minister, was appointed Parlia-mentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Energy last year.

Mr Kenneth Baker, aged 49

By Stephen Goodwin

Mr Douglas Hurd, the new Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, is a man whose background suggests the sensitive touch necessary for the political minefield he now

Before entering politics he was 14 years in the Diplomatic Service with postings to China, the United Nations and Rome. Nor is Mr Hurd short of experience in departments relevant to the kind of situation he is likely to encounter in Ulster. Since the election of June 1983 he has been

1974 when he entered Parliament, he was head of Mr

Minister of State at the Home Office and from 1979 to 1983

held the same rank at the

Foreign Office.

Mr Hurd, aged 54, is not a man closely associated with Mrs Margaret Thatcher's style f Conservatism. From 1968 to Edward Heath's political office. He nevertheless gained quick preferment under Mrs Thatcher's leadership and was Opposition spokesman European affairs from 1976 to

his time in Mr Heath's political office Mr Hurd will have worked with his predecessor as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Mr James

Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. After his Diplo-matic Service, 1952 to 196, he joined the Conservative Research Department, and was

During the first two years of

Prior, who was then Mr Heath's Parliamentary Private authorities that lose private patients are still faced with Secretary.

much the same overheads in heating, lighting and staffing.
Tomorrow the West Mid-lands regional health authority Mr Hard was educated at is being asked to approve an extra 1900,000 during three years in an effort to make up the loss in private income. later private secretary to Mr Heath, then Leader of the At Peterborough, the authority has closed its private ward. It is now being used as part of a radiotherapy suite, although Mr Allan Williamson.

### Men in hot seat before Hurd

The British politicians who have been given the task of wrestling with the recent troubles in Northern Ireland before Mr Hurd are:

James Callaghan, 1967-70: With Harold Wilson, agreed Mr Michael Spicer, aged 41, has been MP for Worcestershire South since February, 1974, He to send in the troops, August 14, 1969, "It is the easiest thing in the world to send the troops in. but it will be the devil of a job to get them out again."

Reginald Maudling, 1970-72: Backed internment. Bloody Sunday, 13 people shot dead by soldiers. "God, what a bloody awful country, a large Scotch please

William Whitelaw, 1972-73: first elected for Hitchin in First Secretary of State for Ireland. Met Pro-IRA in London.

Bloody Friday, 13 people killed net was tightening on terrorists, forces entered no-go areas. Introduced special category status for prisoners belonging to paramilitary groups. Francis Pym, 1973-74:

Involved in Sunningdale Conference, setting up power sharing executive. Merlyn Rees, 1974-76:

Ulster workers strike ends power sharing executive. Ends internment. Decides to phase out special category status. Birmingham public house bombs. Provisional IRA cease-

Rey Mason, 1976-79: De Lorean car deal. Pro-visional IRA were "reeling", the

in terrorist attacks in Belfast, and by the end of 1977 the Operation Motorman, security corner is being turned in the corner is being turned in the war against terrorist". Humphrey Atkins, 1979-81:

Eighteen soldiers die at Warrenpoint on the day Provisionals murder Lord Mountbatten. Hunger strike in which 10 prisoners died. Political rise of Provisional Sinn Fein. Election of the hunger striker Bobby Sands as MP for Fermanagh-South Tyrone. James Prior 1981-:

Launched Northern Ireland Assembly. Maze escape by 38 Republicans. Murder of Rev Robert Bradford, MP, and Edgar Graham, Assembly member. Soon to leave Northern Ireland.

### Deal sought on air

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

The new suggestions are believed to consist of combi-nations of the various route and capacity proposals put forward by B-Cal, the Civil Aviation Authority, and British Airways. Sir Adam said he was neither

New procedures already approved by the IATA executive will mean airlines can agree and implement fare reductions

Geneva this month.

### routes

Urgent attempts are being made at the Department of Transport to put together a compromise solution to the conflict between British Airways and British Caledonian about route-sharing before Thursday's Cabinet meeting. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-

retary of State for Transport, spent more than an hour yesterday with Sir Adam Thomson, chairman of B-Cal, to discuss compromise proposals put to Mr Ridley by British Airways last week.

Sir Adam said afterwards that he had totally rejected the BA proposals which would leave the state airline in an unaccep-tably dominant position after privatization next year, but that "new possibilities" had emerged.

optimistic por pessimistic about the acceptability of the new proposals, but urged the Government to "have the political courage to put the future of the industry first". New moves to speed up reductions in European air fares are expected to be approved by European airlines including BA. B-Cal and British Midland at a conference of the International Air Transport Association in

ing hopeful," he said. Rape charge

remand

remanded in custody for nine days by magistrates at Aberdare, Mid-Glamorgan, yesterday, in connexion with the alleged rape of a girl aged 16 two weeks ago. The man, a garage worker

A man and a woman were

aged 34, is charged with raping the girl, and the woman, aged 36, with aiding and abetting Murder charge

#### Patrick Lawlor, aged 36, of

no settled address, was re-manded in custody for a week by Reading magistrates yester-day charged with murdering his four sons in a fire at their home in Caversham, Reading, on April 17.

#### NCP deal

The National Breakdown Recovery Club, which has 250,000 members, has been taken over by National Car

Correction

Coking coal discharged from the Ostia at Ravenseraig was not Polish. as stated on August 28.

The Times overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29: Betalum B It a 50: Canada
32.78: Canadas Pes 170: Cyprus 700 mllo.
Dennact Dir. 8.60: Finiand Mike 20:
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Betalule 40: Cyprus 700 prices
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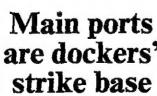


Mr Frank Morritt, the county's Assistant Chief Constable, told a press conference that he had decided to display the weapons to show what his men were facingand discredit claims that the police were responsible for causing the

Handfuls of bent three-inch nails, intended to disable police dogs and horses, were on display, alongside planks with six-inch nails driven through

for puncturing tyres Two pickets who covered a road with spiked belts to stop

police escorting a miner to work were fined £750 each at Dunfermline Sheriff Court Sheriff Court



Britain's six main ports are strike action, according to an analysis vesterday by the National Association of Port

A strike round-up by the National Association of Port Employers shows that in London yesterday there were 2,000 dockers on strike and 365

Last night the situation was

ON STRIKE: Runcorne. Liverpool. Garston. Salford. Ellesmere Port. Manchester Ship Canal wharves. Goole. Hull. Fleetwood. Great Yarmouth, all the London wharves except two (Victoria Deep and Purfleet Deep). Southampton. Swansea Port Talbot, Newport, Cardiff, Leith, Grangernouth, Methil Kirkaldy, Burnt Island, Glasgow, Greenock, Ardrossan, Ayr Hunterston, Aberdeen commercia

dock and Dundee.
WORKING NORMALLY: Hartepool. Type, Sunderland, Blyth, Seaham, Workington, Whitehaven, Barrow, Grimsby and Immingam, Felixstowe, Harwich, Wisbech, Kings Lynn, Lowesoft, Dover, Book Poole. Sharpness and Gloucester, Medway, Tignmouth, Plymouth, Par. Fowey, Charlestown, Fal-mouth, Barry, Milford Haven, Perth, Montrose, Peterhead, Shet-land, Orkney, Wick, Invergordon, Inversery, and all Spelick pools. Inverness, and all Sealink ports except Heysham and Weymouth which are handling passenger traffic

ORIV.
PARTIALLY WORKING: Tees.

Tilbury. Bristol, Penzance and Mostyn dock.

Court and Alex Kinninmouth, aged 35, of Drum Road, both • Thirty-five men appeared in

court at Chesterfield yesterday charged with unlawful as-sembly in connexion with an incident in which £1,000 of damage was caused to a coal board van and police car near Whitwell colliery, north Derbyshire, last week. • Two miners were remanded

in custody for a week after being arrested while picketing Kel-lingley colliery, in North York-shire, earlier in the day. Seven others were granted conditional bail by Selby magistrates on charges of wilfully obstructing

The return to work in Derbyshire continued according to coal board figures which show that 843 miners clocked in at north Derbyshire pits, the best Monday figure.



### County rebuffs £9m pit police bill Derbyshire's policy yesterday Cambridgeshire official said rought complaint from Cam-vesterday. One hundred police

More than £9m has been with held by Derbyshire County Council from other authorities whose police forces have sent the power-base from which the officers to the miners' dispute in dockers are extending their the county.

strike action, according to an analysis yesterday by the forces are involved, a council

spokesman said. The decision to with hold payment for aid is in keeping with a promise made, with council backing, by the Labour leader, Mr David Bookbinder, to Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, in July. Mr Bookbinder said Derbyshire would not be paying the bills sent in by outside forces.

brought complaint from Cam-bridgeshire. Mr Jack Barton, the County Council director of finance, told the county police committee: "It is regrettable that Cambridgeshire ratepayers are being affected by the attitude of the Derbyshire police authority, which is refusing to pay but without legal "It may be necessary for one

authority to sue Derbyshire at

action was explained to Mr Brittan in July, when a council delegation and MPs of both Derbyshire owes Cambridge-shire more than £600,000, a the total cost of policing the miners' dispute.

#### Scarcity of tips puts up waste disposal costs By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

ratepayers' dustbins as authorities in the shires.

Ratepayers in the cities pay much more because their the proportion is estimated to rubbish either has to be treated before dumping or taken long distances for disposal or both.

The proportion is estimated to rubbish either has to be treated have risen to 34.3 per cent last year. But this year it is expected to jump to 40.3 per cent, before dumping or taken long distances for disposal or both.
On average, the English shires spend £3.85 a tonne on dumping rubbish, compared with £7.27 for the metropolitan

The costs of dumping rubbish areas other than London. The are being pushed up sharply by cost to London ratepayers, the shortage of holes large much of whose rubbish is sent enough to be used as tips, the more than 50 miles by rail for dumping in the countryside is

> to be treated before disposal instead of being tipped straight From 28.6 per cent in 1977,

according to estimates sent to the institute by councils.

Waste Disposal Statistics (Cipfa, 3
Robert Street, London WC2; £10).

#### Youth training attacked from three sides

anniversary, was criticized by three organizations yesterday.

The National Union of criticized the quality of training and the allowances paid. They also expressed fears about the development of the scheme and its future influence on young

officers from Cambridgeshire

have been deployed to coal-

fields in the Midlands every

week since the miners' strike

began in March. Mr Barton said yesterday that

all aided authorities except for Derbyshire were making sub-

The reason for Derbyshire's

main parties pressed him to pay

stantial payments on account.

Mr Paul Woolas, the union's president, said: "The YTS was heralded as giving young people the hope of a future. For far too many, that hope is not materializing, and they are having to endure low pay and conditions along the way."

#### The Youth Training Scheme, The union said statistics which is celebrating its first

produced in February, showed that, of 76,000 youngsters leaving the scheme, only 34 per cent found work, with 5 per cent Students, Youthaid and the joining other schemes, 2 per British Youth Council, all cent returning to full-time cent returning to full-time education and 58 per cent unaccounted for. The union fears many of those will be unemployed.

Youthaid, a pressure group for young unemployed people, said cash limits set for the scheme's second year were evidence that the Manpower Services Commission expected many people to drop out of training schemes.

# 1983 COMDIAL 1984 SHARP How soon

1980 HOYA LENS will you land up in Wales?

I'm thinking of relocating my existing business/establishing a new one. Tell me why it would take off in Wales.

Weish Development Agency P.O. BOX 100, GREYFRIARS ROAD, CARDIFF CF1 [WF. TEL: CARDIFF (0222) 32955.

Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy said £10.51 a tonne. yesterday. The largest English urban councils now spend more illustrated by the growing than twice as much on getting proportion of rubbish that has rid of rubbish from their

The shortage of pits is

### ite Uliv 1:50

Charities

get more

calls for

clothing

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

existed 50 years ago is resurfac-ing today with children unable

to go to school because they have no shoes, a report from

Changes in social security

and local education authority

rules, and the rise in the

numbers of people dependent

on supplementary benefit has led to increasing calls on charities for help with shoes and

clothing, the report, from the Family Welfare Association and

the Child Poverty Action Group, said.

Grants given for childrens

clothing by the association rose

by 400 per cent in the three years to 1982/83 and other charities were facing similar

Changes in social security rules that applied tighter con-

ditions to clothing claims in 1980 led to a fall from 360.0(4)

special supplementary benefit

payments for clothing in 1474 to 71,000 in 1982, at a time

when the numbers dependent

on supplementary benefit rose from 4.4 million to more than

seven million, the report said.

Local education authorities

have reduced school uniform

grants in many cases, the report

said, and the unemployed who

only receive the lower rate of

supplementary benefit were having increasing difficulty in

Carrying the Can: CPAG and FWA (1, Macklin Street, Lon-don WC2; £1.50).

pressures, the report said.

two charities said.

The type of poverty which

# AS losing cash to private

Ospitals
Nicholas Timples
Services Correspond
the authoratics are by
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The facile de consider secult cauch to or another of Central r already has seen the spread of the salmonella printing to (printing) field, but the source of the original infection is still; uning last year. hent, the Canterburg d benitti duthomy ported since the food poisoning in morning day outbreak remained yesterday at 26, although laboratory tests on samples from 17 dead patients

tran Medical bases ral, opened reteriorough where for salmonella infection. diang. have officially reported yesterday. The number of patients suffer-Let them god by the let ing salmonella-type symptoms
was 14 - eight fewer than on
Sunday - although seven are
still seriously ill.
Officials refused yesterday to the framework was a control of Provident was the fall of the following of the fall of the providence of the control of the providence o no has come in a ne comment on a new report that at the same times four suspected cases of food · mission reduces poisoning are now being treated at the neighbouring Pinderfields it service spending at Hospital. They said any com-ment would be made today. ordinare NHS beds to to abunte wife & other that less the same still faced i to the same outlies, ng, hybring and saffig morrow the West e technical pealth son time asked to approxi-

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Murder charge Mittee Lands May

Photosophic Control of the Control o or not quite the right shape, but the important thing is that any excess weight you are carrying around is not affecting your the control of the Reserved of the Control of the Reserved of the Reserved of the Reserved of the Control of the Reserved of the Control of the Reserved of the Control of health badly.".

The programme helps the weight-watcher monitor food intake and plan weight-loss by setting a goal weight to be achieved in a given period. A number of options are offered to achieve the target.

The program is an extension. of the Consumers' Association publishing activities of Which! magazine. Other titles include home finance programs and two versions of Taxcalc, based on the Which? Tax Saving Guide.

A program to help determine. fitness levels, based on blood pressure, pulse rate and other measurements is one of several programs planned by the association.

### Hospital food poisoning spread by beef left out on warm day

refrigerator and left for 10 hours of the four patients at Pinder many had proved positive.

In a kitchen and a ward on a fields were from Stanley Royd.

Dr Ireland said the beef warm day was responsible for Officials denied claims that

conditions in the Stanley Royd renewed calls for a full inquiry into the outbreak and criticized the the Wakefield Health Auth- 3pm The number of deaths re- ority's handling of it. The news that roast beef

prepared for a salad tea at the 900-bed Stanley Royd hospital spread" was given by Dr velop, Geoffrey heland, district medi- He said that while experts

introduced to the hospital poisoning cases the source was never found.

Health officials believe the He added: "I believe that the poisoning could have been beef should not really have left

Cooked beef taken from a The report suggested that three officials would not say how

Dr Ireland said the beef had been cooked on August 24 and left in a refrigerator. At 7.15am outbreak at the Stanley Royd hospital kitchens were unhygie-psychiatric hospital in Wake- nic. but health service unions out sliced and left on trays ready for the 5pm tea, leaving the kitchen between 2pm and

He said: The fact that it remained at the kitchen and ward temperature on a warm day for some 10 hours is samples from 17 dead patients on August 25 was "the vehicle significant; we firmly believe it showed only 10 proved positive by which the infection was allowed the organism to de-

cal officer of the authority. But were still striving to find the-he iold a press conference. "We source of the infection, in 60 per are at a loss as to how it was cent to 70 per cent of food-

offal, poultry or eggs. The say between 1pm and 2pm. health authority said kitchen those who had positive laboratory specimens sent home, but must be looked into."

Registration loophole uncovered

#### How wrecked cars are still used

million privately registered cars with no record of the accident, and vans in Britain could be arises from the reliance of the back on the road after a serious accident without the authorities heing aware that they had been damaged.

No new suspected cases were

This potentially lethal loophole in licensing and insurance procedures came to light yesterday through the news that the Metropolitan Police are investigating the discovery of parts of a red Ford Sierra wrecked by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader in a motorway crash last

spokesman for Mr Kinnock said he had been ap-proached by a senior Scotland Yard officer in June to discuss an apparent illegal recycling. There was no question of Mr

Kinnock himself having had anything further to do with the car after it was towed away and written off by the insurance

About a third of the 16 car to be patched up and resold. vehicle licensing centre at

Swansea - on reports from insurance companies. When a car covered comprehensive insurance written off either because it is considered too expensive to repair or is too badly damaged to be repaired at any price, the insurer issues a "serious damage report", which is fed into the

If the car is subsequently reregistered, the licensing centre alens the local police, who may call on the new owner to check that the car is roadworthy and has been acquired legally.

computer at Swansea.

But only two-thirds of privately registered cars carry comprehensive insurance. For those covered only by thirdparty policies, insurance companies are not involved in damage claims and owners are The loophole that makes it under no legal obligation to Metropolitan Police's possible for a badly damaged notify Swansca of a serious Mr Kinnoch's Sierra.

crash. Such cars can vanish (and reappear) relatively easily.

The salvage trade in write offs is big business. One of the larger motor insurers, Norwich Union, sells about 5,000 cars as salvage or scrap each year. If the average price were £500, that would be worth £2.5m. As Norwich Union has about 6 per cent of the market, the national total would be nearly £42m.

The Automobile Association which estimates that 50,000 write-offs will be returned to the roads this year through secondhand car dealers, repeated its advice yesterday that would-be purchasers should get a qualified engineer to check any cars they contemplate buying.

Probably the most lucrative illegal use of a write-off is the recycling of number plates and indentification discs in a stolen car of a similar model. This is thought to be the reason for the Metropolitan Police's interest in

#### Proposal to replace car tax attacked

By David Cross

The motor and oil industries vesterday criticized any sugges-tion that road taxes should be scrapped in favour of a substantial rise in petrol prices.

The department of Transport has disclosed that the existing Vehicle Excise Duty could be abolished by increasing the tax on petrol by at least 34p a gallon. The move would enable the Government to catch road tax dodgers, at present esti-mated to be defrauding it of up

to £174m z year. However, a Department spokesman said yesterday, that the Government had no plans to replace road taxes with a surcharge on petrol; the ligures had been worked out in response to a request from the House of Commons Committee of Public Accounts for possible which is the property of

diet sheet for

home computers

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

novel computer program pub-lished by the Consumers' Association and the program-

Watch Your Weight, a program designed to run on BBC

and Electron home computers.

allows the user to-determine his

individual health diet. It has

information on the calorific

value of most foods, enabling

the user to calculate the calories

The user's ideal weight is

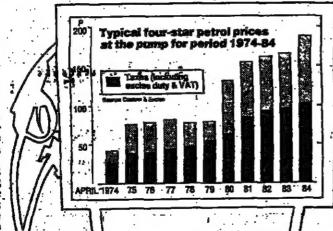
determined by a chart based on

scx, age and height. The consumers' association says:

"You may well be a bit plump

in any menu.

ming company, Acomsoft.



users unfairly.

still have to pay a small vehicle registration fee, which future governments would be free to increase at will, without any corresponding cut in the petrol

An increase in petrol taxes were raised by between 30p and would hit high milage road 40p a gallon. The average petrol arout, died after Henmoor users unfairly.

Moreover, motorists would only be paying an brook near Ashbourne, Derbyshire, turned bright orange from deposits believed to have been still have to ray a small vehicle.

Oil companies were already reported to be discussing a new petrol increase of up to op a gallon, the amounty they claim to be losing on every gallon

options to the present system.

The Automobile Association auton, which represents 14,000 taxes to prevent road tax said it was "very strongly garage owners, said that petrol evasion was last rejected by the opposed" to any such change.

#### Seaside rapist assaulted Weight-watching six victims in eight years

Weight-watchers and others concerned about their diet are expected to be attracted to a

Essex during an eight-year period. His first attack was in All the assaults were within

attended night clubs, he became scribed his actions as filthy and known as the "Disco Rapist" behaving like an animal", Mr Eadie admitted raping two Munday said.

bodily harm to a woman aged custody.

23. whose nose and cheekbone Paul Lowther, aged 19. of were broken, and attempting to Paddock Close, Hoddesdon,

- Mr Andrew Munday, for Eadic said that, in spite of the horrendous nature of the offences Eadie was a diligent three miles of Southend seaf-husband and a caring and ront. As most of the victims had responsible father. He de-

rape her. He also admitted Hertfordshire, pleaded guilty at robbing three of his victims and St Albans Crown Court to two indecently assaulting another. charges of rape and one of He was jailed for life for the indecent assault. His victim was rapes and given concurrent a trainee nanny aged 17.

A man who admitted six sentences of two years for

girls aged 15 and 17, two girls A rapist who copied acts he aged 16 and two women aged 45 had seen in pomographic and 47. He admitted causing grievous terday to four years of youth

#### Two hurt in **Eton blaze** on eve of term

حكدًا من الأجل

lives from a first-floor window to escape a fire at Westbury House, Eton College, at 3am vesterday.

Miss Ann Hughes amd Miss ynne Cuthbertson, domestic workers at the dormitory, were taken to hospital with leg and ankle injuries.

The housemaster, Mr Richard Quibell, his wife Sue, and their two sons, aged nine and 15, were asleep and were among those moved out along with the House matron and other staff. The headmaster, Dr Eric

Anderson, said: "Naturally I amrelieved that it happened during the holidays rather than term time. There were no boys or students in the house at the time, the new term does not start until Wednesday."

He said the fire had destroyed two rooms in the staff quarters. but the boys' accommodation was not damaged. "So there's no reason why they cannot return later this week." he said.
Normally 50 boys, aged between 13 and 18, live in the

house one of the schools 25 boarding houses. More than 20 firemen fought the fire for nearly three hours. It is believed to have been started by a fault in a television set or by a discarded cigarette end.

#### Winning wine

An English wine from Pul-ham Vineyards, Norfolk, beat 38 wines from 25 countries to win the gold medal at an international tasting in London

#### School bus crash

Eight children were taken to hospital with slight injuries yesterday after two school coaches were in a head-on collision near Gawcott,

#### Daughter freed

Luise Legemah, aged 16, of Datcher Road, Catford, was cleared on the direction of the udge at the Central Criminal Court yesterday, of murdering her father, Albert Legemah, aged 52; with a baseball bat.

#### Soldier jailed

A British soldier, Karl Smith, aged 21, who became addicted to cocaine while serving in West Germany, was given a threeyear jail sentence at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. He admitted robbing two west London off-licence owners of £300 while armed with an imitation pistol. He spent the money on drugs.

#### Council donkeys

Sheffield City Council has bought six donkeys to take children for rides in the city's parks. Councillors will decide this week whether to offer the

#### Fish killed

Hundreds of fish, including washed from rocks in heavy

#### Road inquiry

A public inquiry into the proposed MI-Al link road between the junction of the MI and M6 at Catthorpe and the A604 near Huntingdon, starts at Kenering. Northamptonshire. today.

#### Plane recovered

The wreckage of a Hurricane fighter which crashed in a field at Terrington St John, Norfolk, in March, 1941, has been recovered by the Fenland Aircraft Preservation Society, A man who admitted six sentences of two years for rapes, indecent assault and attempted rape was jailed for robbery, six years for attempted rape was jailed for robbery, six years for attempted rape, and 10 years for causing yesterday. His victims were aged between 15 and 47.

John Eadie, aged 31, an unemployed engineer, of Keith Way, Prittlewell, Essex, attacked women in Southend, Essex, during an eight-wear was cold by Judge women, some young and some rot so young, like a monster.

Teacher accused in a held at Terrington St John, Norfolk, in March, 1941, has been recovered by the Fenland Aircraft Preservation Society, the society's fifth. The pilot, Sergeant R. W. Read, bailed out safely.

Teacher accused

Mr Richard Catherwood aged 38, a supply teacher with the Inner London Education Authority, will appear in court on Monday accused of supplying LSD and cannabis at his home in Melbourne Grove, East Dulwich on June 15, and other drugs charges.

#### Greene tribute

Greene King and Sons, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, are brewing 100,000 bottles of a special light ale to celebrate the birthday of Mr Graham Greene. the novelist whose family links with the firm go back to the I eighteenth century.

### Dr Who and judo star give lessons on TV

Peter Davison a former Dr Brian Jacks will get to grips nounced yesterday by Mr David Who, and Brian Jacks the judo with computers in a live Hargreaves, head of continuing expert will help BBC viewers monthly magazine programme with a "little light learning" this

with a "little light learning" this the will be joined by Lesley the art and secrets of Chinese autumn.

They have joined BBC Judd, the former Blue Peter cooking in a new series, Fay Television's Further Education presenter, who will report Weldon and Richard Hoggart Department to present a series regularly on micro-computer will look at the effect of the l elevision's Further Education
Department to present a series
during the coming months.
Peter Davison will host a
series on learning to drive,
aimed at people who do not
have English as their first
language, in a new programme
called L Driver.

Presenter, who will report
developments and by Freff, an
American television personality, who will report on the
computer scene from New
York.
The autumn further education programmes were an-

cation programmes were an- Simpson-Jones.

education for BBC Television. Ken Hom will teach viewers

economic recession; and a new French course will be presented by two French television celcomputer scene from New contres - Carolle Rousseau, who was seen in Tenko and Are You Being Serred - and Patrick



#### Daughter for Denis Compton at 66

Denis Compton, who swept, hooked and cover-drove his way to 123 first-class centuries - 18 of them in one recordbreaking season - celebrating a novel career-best: figures of five for 66.

Victoria Alexandra Christine Compton, aged six days, is Mr Compton's fifth child. She was born at Heatherwood Hospital in Berkshire - "just opposite the finishing line at Royal Ascot" - to his third wife

Christine, aged 40, on Wednesday. Mr Compton, who was 66 in May, said yesterday his wife was tired but delighted and he felt "terrific". He added: "I suppose am much too old but I shall just take it as

it comes. I am going to forget about the disadvantages and enjoy it while I can. The baby is gorgeous. I could have put her in a beauty contest and she would have walked

#### Prize film video tapes 'obscene'

A film which won awards at the 1981 Cannes and London "glorification of mutilation and death", a jury at Knightsbridge Crown Court. London, was told

yesterday. Possession was granted an X certificate by the British Board of Film Censors, but, Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the prosecution, said, an identical version on video tape was made ecessible to children and others who might be corrupted by it.

On July 29 last year police raided premises in London and confiscated the master tape and 687 copies of the film. The distributors. Video Tape Cen-tre, of the Strand, deny having obscene articles for gain. Mr Richard Du Cann, QC.

#### Some beer prices up 4p a pint

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Three of the big brewers. Bass. Allied Lyons and Courage. are raising beer prices in the South-East, mostly by between 3p and 4p a pint at retail prices. But Courage is resisting in-creases in recession-hit Wales and the West Midlands. Bass's Charrington subsidiary

is raising wholesale prices to the point where 4p will be added at the bar to a pint of most ales and lagers, although Toby bitter goes up 2p a pint. The price increases, which will be passed on to the trade next Monday, will mean Charrington IPA prices, although varying from area to area, will rise to as much

### Jury asks to see all Laitner deaths film

Sheffield family, was yesterday shown all of a seven-minute police video film of the aftermath of the killings, at their

They rejected a warning from Mr Robin Slewart, QC, for the prosecution, that he had tried to and on the bloodstained bed protect them "from some of the were scattered a wallet and nastier shots" when they were credit cords. shown only selected frames last

Details of the injuries inflicted on the victims were described to the jury, at Hartlepool, Mr Hutchinson was Durham Crown Court, by told that he was wanted to professor Alan Usher, at Home questioning about the killings.

Mr Richard Du Cann, QC, area to area, will rise to as much for the defence, told the jury, as 86p a pint. Toby bitter to at most 82p: Carling Black Label ing Mr Basil Laitner, a solicitor, his wife. Avril, a doctor, and their weland, is charged with murder-veland, is charged wit

The jury in the trial of Arthur la, then aged 18, and with Hutchinson, charged with the aggravated burglary. He denies murder of three members of a all charges.

coping.

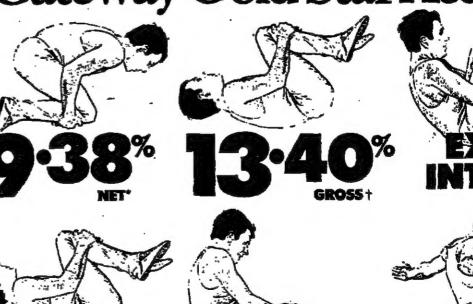
The first scenes filmed inside the Laitner house in Dore Road, Dore, Sheffield, were of the downstairs bedroom which Laitner shared with her husband. There was a posy of flowers on the dressing table

Det Supt Terry Stuart, who headed the murder inquiry, said that after his arrest on November 5 last year near Hartlepool, Mr Hutchinson was told that he was wanted for

Office pathologist.

Mr Hutchinson, aged 43, of killed the Laitners he is said to kelso Grove, Hartlepool, Cle-have told the police: "I didn't them people." He also

### Gateway Gold Star Account.



MONTHLY

Go for Gold. Go for the Gateway Gold Star Extra Interest Account and you'll stay one jump ahead. Invest £5,000 or more, add the monthly interest to your account and you'll earn the annual

equivalent of 9.38% net; 13.4% gross;



Or you can have the monthly interest paid direct to your bank. You'll still earn a big 9.0% net, 12.86%† gross. But whichever you choose, you can withdraw your money on demand, with absolutely No Penalties.

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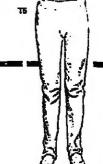
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**GO THROUGH THE** 



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(THE SDP ASSEMBLY)

### **Jenkins** warning against quarrels

Reports from John Winder, Sheliz Beardall, and Barbara Day

The Social Democratic Party should not the itself into consti-tutional knots by seeking a forced or premature merger with the Liberals, although the effectiveness of the Alliance depended on there being a nnion of hearts working perma-nently together, and not just a temporary arrangement of oppor-tunism and convenience.

Shortly after that contribution to

the debate on the progress of the alliance between the two parties Mr Roy Jenkins, founder-leader of the SDP, was given a long standing ovation at the party's assembly yesterday at Buxton, Derbyshire.

He said that the objective from the beginning had been not to establish a fringe party manoeuvr-ing between the fixed banks of the two traditional parties, using the Liberals when they needed them and lunging off on their own when they felt they did not. "It was not for that limited

objective that we were created, but to create a massive third force and quickly to become a second or first

force.
"I believe that possibility is still there, but we shall not achieve it if we quarrel with our Liberal allies." There could be no SDP victory without Liberal votes. "We must live together in mutual respect and affection. On that basis and on no other can we offer the country the

Earlier, Mr Jenkins had said that the party was opposed to any action to bring down the Government by any undemocratic means, but was nevertheless dedicated to getting rid of Mrs Thatcher at the earliest possible moment

The decision to appoint Mr MacGregor as chairman of the coal board, the apotheosis of ideological appointments, had been a crass error. It was a determined piece of wrong-headedness which has brought predictable results. "Of course Mr Scargill wanted a

strike from the moment he became president of the NUM, but that was not a reason for giving him what he wanted and had hitherto failed to

Any of the past three chairmen of the coal board could have secured the closure of the necessary collieries without giving Mr Scargill the lever to mount a strike.

If Mr Scargill was allowed to win it would be a blow against union democracy and a victory for intolerable intimidation and violundermining of moderate union leadership which Mrs Thatcher bad done so much to weaken by her masterstroke at GCHQ. Leading article, page 15

Today's debates

Today's assembly business includes debates on environment policy and competitiveness in the social market economy. In the afternoon there are debates on industrial relations. voute policy, the sink ing of the Belgrano, and party



Dr Owen (left) and Mr Rodgers (right) applauding Mrs Williams after her address yesterday (Photographs Brian Harris).

### We need Liberals, Williams tells delegates

The Social Democratic Party and the Liberals would need each other for as far ahead as could be seen, Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the SDP, said in her speech to the assembly.

To sustained applause she said "We have agreed to draw up common policies for the next election. Ours is not an alliance of expediency but a lasting alliance of principle."

She said that divided the parties could not prevail in a harsh political climate. Their relationship had grown closer and stonger in the past year. They had agreed on procedures for shortlisting candidates and had already selected nearly 100.

"The media declare that David Owen

is now a one-man band", she said. "The barber shop quartet has been replaced by a soloist and a fan club. But that

isn't an accurate account.
"The SDP has abundant talent in the ranks of its MPs and previous MPs, the

doubt that the SDP with its Liberal allies could form a government more gifted than any since the adminis-trations of Attlee or of Lloyd George."

She said that opponents had tried to divide Dr Owen and Mr David Steel and had suggested one was overshadow-"They would, wouldn't they - our opponents", she said. "For the evidence

that able and ambitious politicians can work together for the common good is exactly what the public wants and its appeal is immensely powerful." On the miners' strike, she said that if

it resulted in the destruction of a civil and unarmed police force which had unforgivable price to pay. She said that Mr Arthur Scargill had much bigger aims than winning the strike. He wanted to make Britain over

to the image of the societies he most admired, which were found east of the Iron Curtain.

"It is not even clear that Mr Scargill even wants a negotiated settlement. As for Mr MacGregor, he has taken refuge in a plastic bag. He ought to be warned of the dangers of suffication.

At the TUC Mr Neil-Kinnock had deserved credit for at last condemning violence on the picket lines.

She added: "But Neil Kinnock must have wondered why, if Arthur Scargill could command his pickets to restrain themselves at Brighton, he apparently cannot do so at Bilston Glen or Port Talbot".

Miners were not stopid and had not all been brainwashed. They saw in many areas a desert containing one oasis of jobs, the local pit. If that went, there was nothing. To the agenda of the strike talks should be added the

Terning to the economy, she said:
"Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the
Exchequer, speaks of the country's
recovery being on course. Whose recovery? The manufacturing workers? The manufacturing workers? The study? The study? The growing conscript armies of the poor? Whose recovery, Mr Lawson? Yours and your Government's and a few people in the City."

Britain was the most secretive democrcy in the world and that secrecy was becoming dangerously obsessive National security must not be equated with the saving of ministeral face.

"What issue of national security hung on Sarah Tisdall's revelations?" Let alone the shallify evagion ministers demanded to avoid the sinking of the Belgrano?"

### It is ironic that the party which began with a passion for collective leadership should now be obsessed by the lear that it sounds like a one-man

Mrs Shirley Williams was at Mirs Shirley Williams was at nains to belie the charge in her presidential address to the SDP Assembly at Buxton yesterday. Not was that the only occasion when she or other speakers showed themselves to be sensitive to the altegation.

To a large extent it is unfair that just when Dr David Owen has made the personal break-through that the Social Damecrats desperately needed he should be accused of hogging the show.

How could be have done otherwise if he was to make the national impact that he has, in the House of Commons and in the country, in little more than a year as party leader? What else did anyone expect from the leader of a party with only six MPs at the beginning of this parliament, and which still beauts no more (han seven?

#### Cabinet experience in the wings

It was not David Owen's fault It was not David Owen's fault that Mrs Williams, Mr Williams Modgers, and other members of substance lost their seats at the general election.

One of the most impressive features of the SDP when it was first established was the most of windterfall accessive.

wealth of ministerial experience in its ranks. Soon all four of its former cabinet ministers were together in the Commons, Mrs Williams and Mr Roy Jenkins winning by elections to rejoin Dr Owen and Mr Rodgers. Sitting alongside them were former junior ministers as well as experienced

Now only Dr Owen and Mr Jenkins, of the parliamentary party, are former cabinet ministers, while Mr Robert Macleman is the only former junior minister left. As the previous leader of the SDP who is not quite on the same wavelength as Dr Owen, Mr Jenkins is understandably not so active as he was.

It was therefore very necessary for the SDP that Dr Owen should fill the vacuum. It was unavoidable that the media should turn to him time and again as the only natural spokesman for his party. Had he modestly declined and tried to push forward other Social Democrats, television and radio producers would often simply have turned elsewhere.

Nor does any other Social Democrat command the attention of the House of Commons as he does. What has been remarkable is not that Dr Owen is the only Social Democrat from whom much has been heard over the past year, but that so much has been heard from him. Of all the opposition party leaders his personal performance has been by far the most impressive.

position of a star batsman who in the Commons,

### Commentary Geoffrey Smith

has been given the captaincy in recognition of his batting rather than because of his ability to man because of the ability to bandle the team. His batting has improved with the re-sponsibility, but he has yet to raise the team's performance. It would be no help for him to drop himself in the batting order, but he might think a bit more about how to manage the howing. bowling.

The analogy is not so farthe gamingy is not so har-fetched as most sporting metaphors in politics because the doubt that persists about Dr. Owen is whether, as a brilliant individualist, he recognizes how much British politics is a team game,

Dr Owen has a considerable knowledge of American poli-tics, and there is a sense in which he operates more in the style of an American than a British politician.

In the United States personality counts for more than party: otherwise President Reagan, as the candidate of the minority party, would not be such a hot invourite to be reelected in November. The loner who builds a personal following can get to the top

#### Politician can rise only with party

But in this country a politician can rise only with his party. The strong leader of a weak party is doomed to be one of the romantic failures of British politics. If Dr Owen is to escape that fate he should now have two priorities.

to project himself as he has over the past year, but there is the suspicion that he knows no other style of leadership. He needs to dissolve that suspicion by creating an atmosphere in which other people of calibre are able and eager to give of their best.

His second priority should be to get Mrs Williams and Mr Rodgers back into the House of Commons as quickly as possible. That will not be easy. No by-election is pending and Dr Owen cannot simply choose the candidate when there is one. criticism. Dr Owen is in the other heavyweights beside him

#### Victory for Scargill 'must be denied'

Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, said that if Mr Arthur Scargill and the NUM leadership were allowed to claim that the union had bludgeoned the Government into conceding its terms, the present working miners would be the first in the queue for redundancy.

Answering a question about the SDP leadership's view of the strike. Dr Owen said that the closure of Cortonwood had been conducted in a way damaging to the trust of the miners, but the nub of the issue was uneconomic pits.

They should not duck the reality that 15 per cent of the mining industry was providing \$330m of its

amelioration and compromise to find a middle way, there are some people with whom it is almost impossible to reach a compromis (applause). Dr Owen added that Mr Scargill was very close to being that.

"I do not want a settlement at any price out of these talks and I urge you to think about the 55,000 miners who have been working throughout, the dispute and the consequences for them and how life will be if they go back into the pits against the background of Arthur Scargill. Mick McGahey, and their cohorts being able to claim that they have bludgeoned the Government to concede their demand. The first in the queue for redundancy would see those who have been working over the past six months."

She proposed a motion condemning the Government's education policy and reaffirming the SDP's

The SDP was committed to commitment to restote expenditury maintaining realistic levels of spending on education while implementing radical change in the system. Mrs Fions Beckett, a member of the Council for Social and technical skills, and create an interest of the council for Social and technical skills, and create an interest of the council for Social and technical skills, and create an interest of the council for Social and technical skills, and create an interest of the council for Social and technical skills, and create an interest of the council for Social and technical skills, and create an interest of the council for Social and the council for Social

debate on education.

She contrasted that commitment with the Government's demand for further cuts in a service salready pared to the bone while claiming to put a promise of money and no real change because of government cuts.

and technical skills, and create an integrated system of education and

Party pledge to spend on education

and to change the system

change.

She wanted the message to go out that Social Democrats were prepared to invest in education.

Mrs Anne Sofer, replying to the debate, said the priorities must be to provide for those at present getting no educational training beyond the age of 16 and for those adults who needed training or retraining. More money was needed.

The motion as amended was carried unanimously.

• The Prime Minister was a worian who despised her own sex,
MBs Folly Toylnee said when
moving the motion on a policy for
women. She added: "How ironic
that it should be the first woman cause of women's rights by decades." The motion called for tax relief of

up to £15 a child a week for working parents, the sening up of family centres, special activities for schoolage children after school hours, and to give men and women equality.

**BRITISH ASSOCIATION**)

### RUSSIANS FIRE



**Qutside views. Inside informati** 

### The motion was agreed to.

• Presidential address • Pill for men

### Education system blamed for decline

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

British education is designed neither to help the individual to lead a full life not to help the nation to hold its own in a competitive world, according to Sir Alastair Pilkington. This draconian diagnosis was given last night in a presidential address marking the opening of the annual fracting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in

As well as being an eminent industrialist, Sir Alastair has been one of the most successful inventors of the past 30 years. He led the team which perfected

Yesterday he drew on that experience in proposing measures to halt industrial decline. But he left no doubt that the way ahead was long and difficult His speech, entitled "Under-

standing and Application", asked why "as a nation we fall short in our ability to apply the results of our understanding to

achieve success". Sir Alastair said: "Gaps in industrial performance between Progress towards a male Pill

There is renewed interest in the development of a male contraceptive pill using gossypol, a compound derived from the cotton plant.

Gossypol is the only

molecule that comes close to providing a male pill. Its properties for causing infertility were discovered more than 15 years ago in China, but the compound was not reliable.

Recent research has shown that there are two forms of that there are two forms of

this country and others such as the US and Japan remain wide. the float glass process for and coutinue to widen. We are manufacturing flat glass; the-reby revolutionizing an industy. applied science."

He presented the lastest findings of the European Man-agement Forum's investigation into international competitive-sisted that it was less respectinto international compenitive-ness. The performance of 22 industrial countries was analysed, Japan was in front followed by Switzerland, the US and West Germany in that

The United Kingdom was number 14 on the list, having slipped from second place to the United States in 1950.

gossypol, One is an effective

contraceptive and the other not. The investigation which showed that the molecule of active gossypol had a mirror image molecule which was not active was outlined to the British Association yesterday by Dr S A Mattin, of City
University, London, at a
special meeting on how
chemistry and natural products
could be harnessed for food and health care in the Third World.

His diagnosis included two conditions that needed treatment. He called one "a false idea of respectability" and the other "inflexibility". He said the "respectability order" went able to be a scientist, rather than to follow one of the other

But he advised aspiring young scientists and engineers against becoming trapped in a specialist cul-de-sac. He suggested that individuals making a career in industry should

technical marketing for example. That sort of job provided a broader perspective and it should give a person a greater ability to make other

Sharpest criticism was re-served for an artificial separation between education and training. He said that went back to the medieval monasteries and guilds. The monasteries looked after the three Rs and the guilds training.

This country holds on to this separation more tightly than other countries and this is particularly damaging to those whose talents are not recognised by exams", he asserted.

He said float glass was brought to success by partnership between many groups: chemists, physicists, glass technologists, engineers, production and marketing men, lawyers and patent agents. interdependence and a commitment to the same goal that succeeded. Unjustified status differences were removed, employees had the flexibility to do a wide range of tasks, and the management style was based on openness and involvemake a first move sideways ment.

Whitehall brief

### A Civil Service resistant to change

To work in Whiteball these Institute of Public Adminis-ays is not to live in an open tration in Maastricht, and Ma days is not to live in an open ociety where dissent and discussion are encouraged. The Official Secrets Act of 1911, if frequency of use is any guide, has become the dominant of academics and civil servants. legislative legacy of the As-quith administration which reduced to its essentials, was

It was all the more surprising, therefore, to find at York University last week 2 Whitehall duo who, with official permission, delivered in public a sharp critique of the Civil Service culture and its resistance to managerial reforms dear to the Prime Minister's heart,

was, ironically, Britain's last

Liberal government.

The authors of the paper, The impact of the efficiency strategy; political clout or cultural change?" were Prolessor Les Metcalfe, recently a member of the Civil Service

Sue Richards, a senior lecturer at the college.

The Metcalfe-Richards thesis, delivered to a conference

that Mrs Margaret Thatcher's political clout, formidable though it is, may not achieve a lasting managerial revolution unless the century-old calture of our permanent career Civil Service is changed as well. In a section worthy of the pen of Sir John Hoskyns, director-general of the Institute of Directors, Mrs Thatcher's former senior policy adviser and an astringent critic of what he calls "the Whitehall failure team". Professor Metcalfe and Ms Richards described the "disbellef system" which prevents the senior Civil Service from absorbing the more

sophisticated parts of recent

management thinking and reduces their concept of the subject to the efficient discharge of routine tasks According to the Metcalfe-Richards paper, the Whitehall

disbelief system manifests itself in three forms: extreme scepticism about proposals for restructuring • the belief that reforms fail:

 the refusal to take seriously management concepts and ideas which address broader or longer-term initiatives. Another feature of the

disbelief system often used to insulate our "permaneut poli-ticians" from criticism, which Professor Metcaffe and Ms Richards did not mention, is Whitehall's talent for playing the man not the ball. Instead of confronting a critique, the qualifications of the critic are usually called into question.

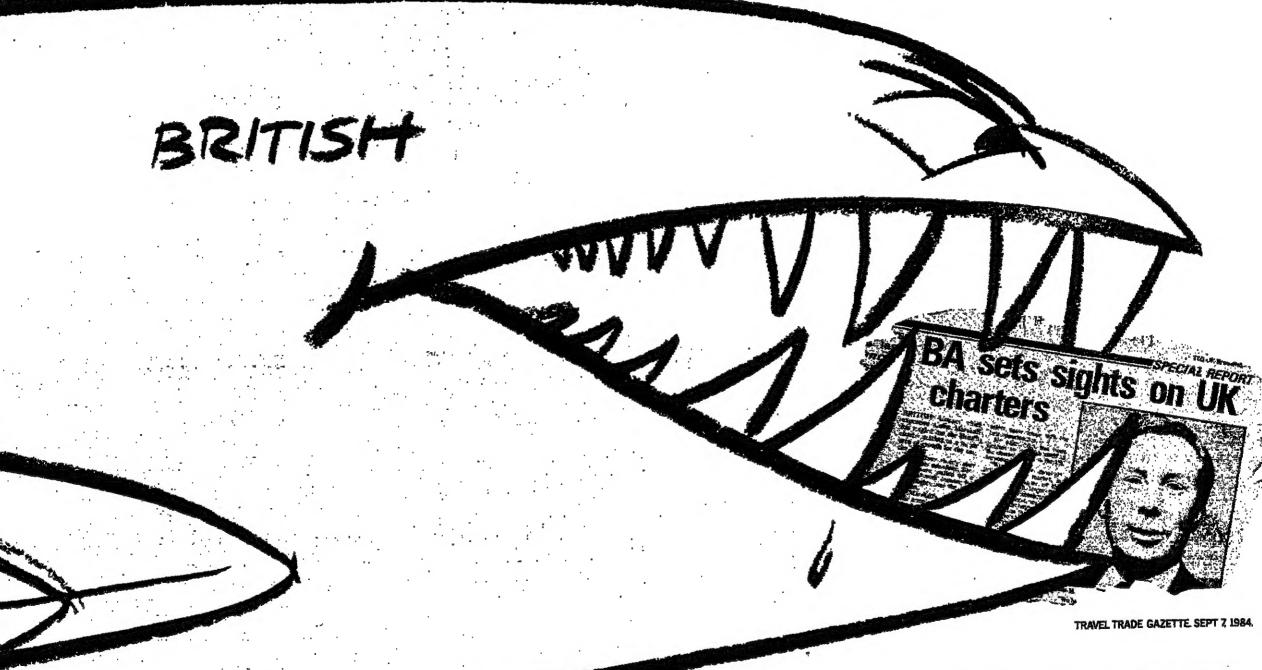
Thus Sir John Hoskyns is

and computery whose spell in No 10 was too brief to impose reality on him. Professor Metcalfe and Ms Richards could be disdained as temporaries brought in from the academic world (the London **Business School and Newcastle** Polytechnic, respectively). That would be unfair -Professor Metcalfe has served

obsessed with systems analysis

in the Prime Minister's Efficiency Unit and Ms Richards in the Treasury - and nobody tried it at York. Indeed. there was a high degree of receptiveness and an honest recognition from officials present that it is too early to judge if the efficiency strategy, designed for Mrs Thatcher by Lord Rayner and being carried through by Sir Robin lobs, her second efficiency adviser, really has bitten into the 100-year

# The plane truth from British Airways.



Last weekend a group of charter airlines published an advertisement to warn the Government of British Airways' ambitions.

We said that unless a privatised British Airways was restrained, it could use its "monopoly profits" from scheduled services to start cut-throat pricing against the charter airlines.

So that, as well as their scheduled service monopoly. British Airways would end up with a charter monopoly as well.

British Airways' Chief Executive was reported in The Observer as saying our campaign was "wildly inaccurate".

Last week the Travel Trade Gazette, however, revealed British Airways' ambitions. It reported last week:

"British Airways' Chief Executive, Colin Marshall, has singled out the British charter market as a major area of growth for the

market as a major area of growth for the carrier.

If this competition was on a fair basis, the

charter airlines would welcome it.

But unless the Government makes sure
British Airways can't fund that competition by
their "monopoly profits", then it won't be fair.

We hope that the briefing papers for today's Cabinet meeting to discuss this include last week's Travel Trade Gazette.

That's one mouthful from British Airways they should listen to.

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decline

Warning that the huge federal budget deficit could produce a

"post-election catastrophe" and an "economic Dunkirk". Mr

Walter Mondale, the Demo-cratic presidential candidate, unveiled a detailed plan yester-

day for reducing the deficit by

two-thirds by 1989 and chal-

produce his own programme.

by the non-partisan Con-gressional Budget Office.

jected \$172bn for the current

year. This has been challenged as being unrealistic by many

In presenting a pledge made.

in July that he would produce a

realistic deficit-reduction pro-

gramme before the election is

held. "Today I am levelling with the American people." he

told a televised press confer-

He was also seeking to reduce

President Reagan's huge lead in

the opinion polls by concentrat-

ing the election debate on issues

rather than personalities. The

Mondale camp believes the

federal deficit is a chink in the

President's armour which they

on a week of campaigning

among ethnic and Roman Catholic groups, said the "op-pressor's boot" would never

defeat the Polish people. There are 12 million Polish-Ameri-

Mr Reagan will be meeting Hispanic groups, blacksand Italian-Americans - all of them

important to his reelection strategy in the North-East and Mid-West. Most are Demo-

cratic voters. In his opening

salvo, Mr Reagan invoked the names of the Pope, Mr Lech

Walesa, the Soliarity union, and the wartime Polish Home

Republican strategists planned Mr Reagan's week of

ethnic politicking - heavy with both religious symbols and

partisan rhetoric - in the hope of capturing some of the

Catholic Support that will

е гепато,

cratic vice-presidential candi-

date, a Catholic of Italian

Ms Ferraro is facing increas-

ing difficulties with Catholic

groups, however, over her policy on abortion. Democratic

undoubtedly swing behind Ms who to vote for.

President plays

Polish card

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Reagan, embarking created the mistaken im-

independent economists.

The Administration's own

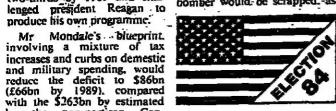
vehicles.

So far the police have been unable to find the seven men to rearrest them. They include Mr Archibald Gumede leader of the multiracial United Demo-Front, which led the campaign to boycott recent Indian and Coloured elections.

In a related case, a judge in the Rand Supreme Court vesterday turned down an urgent application for the release of eight political detainees. most of whom are

### Mondale unveils programme to avert 'economic Dunkirk'

• \$25bn would be saved by restricting the increase in defence spending to between 3 per cent and 4 per cent a year. The MX missile, and the BI bomber would be scrapped -as



would President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal for research and development into space

estimate for the 1989 deficit is \$162bn compared with a pro-Cuts in domestic programmes (mainly health and agriculture) would produce savings of \$21bn.

· Reduction in interest payments. \$51bn. • increase in personal taxes, at the Democratic Convention

> • Increase in corporation taxes, \$25bn. Other tax enhancements.

> Mr Mondale also proposed increasing spending on certain domestic programmes cut by President Reagan, such as food

> stamps and child nutrition schemes, by \$30bn, One of the key features of the package is that money raised by increasing taxes would be placed in a special deficit reduction "trust fund" and

pression that Catholic teaching

on abortion was "open to interpretation".

Catholic, she opposes abortion,

but feels bound to uphold the United States Constitution, which leaves the choice to the

individual. She said yesterday

she would-falk by telephone to the Archbishopol New York -

her own diocese - about his criticism. The Archbishop said:

no flexibility, there is no leeway.

It is the task of the Church to

reaffirm that abortion is death."

There is no variance, there is

He has come under fire from

Catholic laymen in New York,

including Governor Mario Cuomo, for asserting that he did-

not see how a Catholic in good

conscience can vote for a

candidate who explicitly sup-ports abortion. He later said

that he was not telling Catholics

anti-abortionist, was, by con-trast fulsomely praised for his

policy by Cardinal John Krol of

President Reagan, an ardent

Mr Reagan indicated that he

significant movements towards

further national reconciliation

in Poland" ---

Ms Ferraro has said that, as a

spend, spend policies of previous Democratic administrations.

"Every penny of new revenues will go into that fund", Mr Mondale declared, adding that any new programmes will be based on the principle of pay-as-you-go".

that he is merely proposing a repetition of the "tax, tax.

Arguing that the less well-off had had to bear most of the burden of President Reagan's economic : programmes, Mr Mondale said that the bulk of his proposed tax increases would fall on the shoulders of

the rich. The half of the population carning \$25,000 or less would pay no extra taxes. The wealthiest 14 per cent, who would be subjected to a 10 per cent surcharge on incomes of over \$100,000 (for married couples), would carry 75 per cent of the new burden.

The proposed rises in corpor-

ation taxes are aimed in particular at the 90,000 com-panies which Mr Mondale claims make use of loopholes and other dodges to pay no tax Answering questions from journalists. Mr Mondale conceded that it was unusual for a presidential candidate to campaign on a platform of increased

taxes. However, he argued that

The main elements of the would not be used to finance have to raise taxes in order to Mondale plan are as follows (for new programmes.

This is intended to protect real question to be answered. teduce the deficit and that the Mr Mondale from renewed charges by President Reagan was "who will have to pay the increases?

My budget is fair to the most vulnerable; people, in our society, who bore the brunt of Mr Reagan's budget cuts. And it is fair to the average-income families, who got no relief from Mr Reagan's tax cuts."

He called on Mr Reagan to stop avoiding the deficit issue.

You can't hide your red ink with blue smoke and mirrors. Let's tell the truth about the future." he declared. Mondale aides admitted their

candidate was taking a calculated risk in presenting such a detailed budget plan at this stage in the campaign. However, they said it was

part of a broader offensive designed to define the Mondale candidacy as rooted in issues about which Mr Reagan has little knowledge or concern. They pointed out that last week Mr Mondale had success fully challenged President Reagan's record on arms control. This week he will go on to deal

in more detail with other

economic issues. Mr Mondale said that if nothing was done to reduce the deficit the national debt would double by 1989, interest rate repayments would increase by \$100bn, trade and industry would be "clobbered" and longterm economic growth would be undermined. "To do nothing about it is to commit suicide in

### **Jackson tells South** every vote counts

From Trevor Fishlock, Columbia, South Carolina

Jackson is on the road again, swinging through the southern states, urging people to get on to the voters' rolls, to vote Mondale-Ferraro "and send Ronald Reagan back home on

Mr Jackson, one of the most exciting of modern American political speakers, is hammer-ing his message that every vote counts. President Reagan won most of the South in 1980 by small margins. He took South Carolina, for example, by only 11,000 votes "by default", in

Mr Jackson's words. Mr Jackson's purpose is to mobilize the millions of people, especially blacks, who must register before they can vote, and get them out on November 6 to support Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic candidate, "Don't be intimidated by Goliath", he told a lunchtime rally here in the heart of his home state. "Little David.

you have power in your hand -lift up your mind and use your As he stumps in the South, talking of a new era of southern involvement in national poliwould be prepared to lift remaining sanctions against Poland "in response to further tics. Mr Jackson is emphasizing economic and social issues. "shift from racial battleground to economic common

As an aside, he is dismissive

The irrepressible Rev Jesse of Mr Reagan's "prayer cloths and flags" exploitation of religion and patriotism as Republican election themes. "In South Carolina", be said from the steps of the state Capitol building, "as we fight for jobs and peace and justice, let us not be diverted".

In a swipe at Mr Reagan that delighted the crowd, he said: "The issue of prayer in school has been raised. But we can pray in school. You don't have to stand up and pray out-loud. God ain't hard of hearing.

Mr Jackson's recent decision to embrace the Mondale-Ferrare ticket came after talks to iron out his differences with Mr Mondale and Democratic leaders. Mr. Jackson, and his supporters sought a commitment to a broader appeal to blacks, who make up about a fifth of the Democratic elector-

It is the desire to beat Mr whites in -the - party - and overrides their disagreements Mr Jackson is on the road in the South because he believes that wholesale registration and a large black turnout gives Mr Mondale the best hope of

taking vital southern states.
As he finished his rousing speech in Columbia he called on the unregistered to come forward and register as voters.

#### **Battle for** world chess title

Moscow (Reuter) - Anatoly Karpov, the world chess cham-pion, began his defence of the title vesterday with a traditional Keres opening which the chal-lenger. Garry Kasparov, countered with a textbook Sicilian

The two Soviet stars sat on a raised stage among the white marble pillars and chandeliers of the Hall of Columns ballroom of a Tsarist noble man's house in Moscow.

The hall, scene of the last world championship to be Boris Spassky and Tigran. Petrosyan 15 years ago - was packed with some of the world's finest chess minds, following the moves played out on a giant demonstration board hung next

to the players' table, the building in a new car. imported from West Germany. Karpov arrived in a Swedis

Kasparov, looking relaxed and well-groomed, drove up to



The Pope's visit to Canada

Church and state: The Pope, with Mr René Lévesque, the Quebec Premier, looking on, waves to the crowds before entering the Quebec museum on the second day of his visit.

### 'Give arms cash to sick'

From John Best, Ottawa

leaders yesterday to divert some cally and emotionally disabled, of the resources spent on arms he said, "we could make huge production to relieving the suffering of the sick and

He made the appeal on the second day of his li-day tour of Canada, during a visit to a centre for the handicapped in Quebec City. The visit to the centre, where he touched hands or · kissed scores of wheelchair patients, was the emotional highlight of his

ourney so far. If only a small part of the "We have the right to birth".

We have the right to birth. The elderly should be listened

progress and case the fate of many suffering people". . . His audience of young and

teers in the centre's auditorium burst into applause. The Pope also came out with a strong, though indirect, condemnation of abortion, and at the same time vigorously championed the cause of the

elderly.

He said the unborn cry out:

The Pope pleaded with world devoted to helping the physi-aders vesterday to divert some cally and emotionally disabled, it when they say: "We have the right to life". In his slow progress into the auditorium, the Pope repeatedly

stroked faces and hands, touched hands or bent down and listened to private suppliold patients, staff and voluncations from most of the centre's 215, physically and emotionally disabled patients. A wheelchair-ridden woman,

overcome by the occasion, broke down and cried as the Pope touched her. Het weeping could be heard for a long time

Today he was due to travel westwards along the St Law-

### Peres deal protects West Bank status

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv.

government for Israel negoiated by Likud and Labour leaders, rules out Israeli annexa-tion of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip during its four-year tenure, Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister-designate, told

Likud's Central Committee will vote today and its approval

opponents of the proposed coalition said the draft provided for an invitation to Jordan to join the peace process. He said Likud had dropped its demands that participation should be on the basis of the Camp David

Accords, which the Jordanians had not signed. Mr Peres did not mention Labour's concession of dropping its demand that Jordan be invited, on the basis of Security Council resolutions calling for an Israeli withdrawal from

occupied Arab territories. The grounds for the talks

The agreement on a coalition mined by the new government, Mr Peres said. It was also-agreed that Jordanian proposals should be considered. an agreement was conceived requiring a territorial change. the Israelis would hold new

Mr Peres was constantly the Labour Party's Central Mr Peres was constantly Committee visuariday before its heckled by opponents; but life, voic on the pact.

2 appliance at the close suggested a

majority would back the deal .-On the touchy subject of Jewish settlements in the Mr Peres, sometimes shout- occupied areas, Mr Peres said it ing into his microphone to be was agreed that existing settle-heard over the hubbub from ments would not be removed. but the scope of their development would be determined by the Government in which Labour would have parity. They would not object to addition of a synagogue or a school, but

would oppose new housing. Mr Peres said there had also been differences with Likud over 28 settlements approved by the outgoing government in 1981 but still on paper. Ten of these were to be located in areas that would go to Israel under Labour's plan for a territorial compromise. Mr Peres said five or six would be founded in the

#### with Jordan would be deter- first year. Malta sees | Britain says **US** threat in the Med

Valletta (Reuter) - Mr Alex Sceberras Trigona, the Maltese Foreign Minister, singled out the United States in an attack yesterday, on superpower mili-tary interests in the Mediter-

Speaking at a meeting of nine non-aligned nations and a top Palestinian official here, he said: The uses to which the US Navy has been put in our region during the problems in Lebanon and elsewhere is a reality which cannot be ignored.

"Naval manoeuvres . . . must

be curtailed and in some cases eliminated." He urged countries in the region to reject foreign military bases on their soil. Mr Farouk Kaddoumi, the ministers of Egypt, Yugoslavia, Syria, Morocco, Libya and Tunissa and other ministers from Algeria and Cyprus are attending the meeting Mr. Carones Papoulias, the deputy Foreign Minister of Greece, a

Palestine Liberation Organization delegate, said the presence of the US Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean was "a direct threat to the security of the region and its independence". As well as Malta, the foreign

member of Nato, is attending Mr Sceberras Trigona called on Nate and Warsaw Pact countries in southern Europe to ioin in what he called "securitybuilding measures".

### **EEC** fish pact abused

From Ian Murray

Britain yesterday accused other EEC fishing countries of falling in their duty to police the common fisheries policy.

During a fish council meet-

ing in Brussels, Lord Gray, the British minister, raised the issue as other countries tried to force Britain to allow higher l evels of fish to be caught "accidentally".

Lord Gray said that there were "loopholes" in the moni-toring of the CFP, which lays

down catch levels for each country. These levels are meant to be policed be each member state, with a final check by a new team of 13 European Commission officials. The British minister said that, although the Commission team had improved the situ-

ation, other countries were not as "meticulous" as Britain in reporting the exact catch levels. The main issue was whether. the permitted proportion of "by catch" lish should be raised. from 10 per cent to 20 per cent? "By catch" is edible fish caught by accident when trawling for varieties that can be used only for fertilizer and animal feed.

In a minority of one, Britain was trying to ensure that any increase was only temporary and was properly policed.

#### **Budget dominates talks**

Continuing difficulties over were only part of a wide-ranging the EEC budget in general, and discussion which also touched nated yesterday's meeting between Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and his

between the two men, who lunched at the Foreign Secretary's official country home at

#### Louisiana executes fourth man in a year

Angola, Louisiana (Reuter). ~ A man convicted of beating to death the near-blind godmother of his youngest child was of his coungest child was executed in the electric chair at Louissana state person. He spent his last hours with his family and friends and temato sandwich-

Timothy, Faligin, aged 46, lost his last round in six years of appeals when he was told the block his execution.

Governor Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, expressing reservations about the morality of capital punishment, said he could not intervene without new evidence of Baldwin's innocence. It was the fourth execution at the jail in less than

#### Peking arrests Maoist plotter

Peking (AP) - An official who plotted and directed mass slaughter" during the Cultural Revolution has been arrested in Chongqing, the People's Duily

The newspaper accused Xu Mingde of plotting the murder of 19 local officials and a number of other people in Gaungai Zhuang, southern China. "He also killed people himself," it added.

#### Landmine kills nine soldiers

Colombo. – Nine soldiers were killed by a landmine explosion six miles from Mulla-tivu in the Northern province yesterday (Donovan Moldrich

They were in the first lorry of a patrol convoy. Troops in the other vehicles fired at people on the road suspected of having riggered the device, and the Government said later that four rebels who caused the explosion

**Escape foiled** 

Hanover (AP). - A man was shot and dragged away by guards on the East German frontier while apparently trying to escape to the West, according Dali stable Barcelona (Reuter) - Salva-

dor Dali, who underwent

### surgery last Friday for hurns ingestening his life, is in a stable but still scrious condition, a member of the medical team attending him said.

Acid rain study Oslo (Reuter) - Three British Labour MPs and one Conservative began a five-day tour of Norway and Sweden to study the effects of the acid rain

which is seriously affecting

#### Scandinavia.

More priests Rome (Reuter) The total number of Roman Catholic priests fell between 1973 and 1982 but new recruits have recently been increasing, Vati-

#### can statistics show.

3,000 detained Lima (AFP) - Peruvian police detained 3,000 people in a hunt for guerrillas who carried out two attacks here in 48 hours, killing two sailors and a policeman. Both raids were by three men and a woman thought to be "Comrade Viole-

### ta of the Maoist Shining

Chinese seized Hongkong (APF) - An average of 50. mainland Chinese were caught every day this month trying to enter! Hongkong illegally, almost double the rate

#### Charge dropped

Geneva (Reuter) - A Geneva court ordered a, 28-year-old Algerian, who hijacked an Air France ailiner to Geneva last March to be confined to a psychiatric clinic. It dropped criminal charges against the unnamed man on the grounds that he suffered from paranoia.

#### Villagers flee

Jakarta (AP) - More than 3,000 Indonesians have been evacuated from villages on Siau in the Sangir Talaud island group of North Sulawesi since The eruption of Mount Karange-sang last Wednesday.

#### More Nigerians

Lagos - Nigeria's population. generally put at 80 million, reached 94 million last July and could exceed 150 million by the year 2000, the National Population Bureau announced at the weekend during a UNsponsored seminar on planning

#### Killer octopus

Wellington (AP) - Two fishermen from the Pacific island nation of Kiribati were recently held under water and drowned by giant octopuses. The New Zealand Heraid said the two men were armed with

#### strategists are especially dismayed by a potentially damaging disagreeement between her and Archbishop John O'Connor of New York, who said she had **Townships** death toll

reaches 39

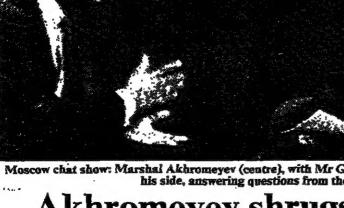
From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg Another black has died during continuing unrest in South African townships, bringing to 39 the number of people killed in the past two weeks of clashes. Several hundred are known to have been injured,

though there is no accurate The worst violence yesterday was in Katlehong, 12 miles south-east of Johannesburg. Police said a man attempting to set fire to a shop was killed by another black. A man was injured when police used tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse stone-throwing crowds of youths who looted milk and cigarettes from two delivery

Police also reported the stoning of schools in Soweto but so far relatively quiet in the present wave of unrest - and in a black township outside Warmbaths, a spa town 60 miles north of Pretoria. Tear gas was used to break up crowds which surrounded the homes of four councillors in Tumahole, a township in northern Orange

judge in the Pietermaritzburg Presidet Quett Masire's hand- President. He assumed the Mogwe, an experienced and Supreme Court had ruled that some victory in last weekend's general elections in Botswana. their detention was invalid under terms of the Internal with 29 of the 34 directly elected seats in the country's Security Act legislature going to his Bot-swana Democratic Party, consolidates his comfortable posopposition party, the Botswana National Front (BNF), led by

Dr Kenneth Koma, a Moscowtrained lawer, who failed to win a seat himself as in every previous election he has fought. One scat was won by the Botswana People's party. The previous election was in 1979, when Dr Masire was vice- give one of the four seats to Mr



week, said yesterday that his assignment

was "just a regular change" in the top ranks of the armed forces.

Marshal Akhromeyev, aged 61, was

named last week to succeed Marshal

Nikolai Ogarkov who had served as Chief

In a rare interview broadcast from

of Staff of the armed forces since 1977.

Moscow on the NBC Today programme, Marshal Akhromeyev also said that President Chernenko, who dropped from public view for several weeks this summer, is working now". But he declined to offer any specific comments about the state of Mr Chernenko's health.

Marshal Akhromeyev, speaking in Russian with simultaneous translations, said: "I can tell you only one thing... Konstantin Chernenko is working. He

presidency on the death in 1980. respected figure on the interof Sir Seretse Khama. Botswanational scene. na's foundig father, in accordance with the constitution, but until last weekend had not been endorsed by popular vote. The BNF slightly imporved its position compared with tion in power. its position compared with Four scats went to the main 1979, when it won 2 of the 32 seats then in the legislature. Its Masire has been criticized in the

He is likely to perform the same service for Mrs Kabashabile Discle, the Home Affairs Minister, who was also ousted by the BNF and has now suffered three general election defeats in succession. President

The BNF's main campaign

theme was the inequitable

distribution of the benefits of

the remarkable economic pro-

gress which Botswana has made

since independence from Bri-

rejected by the electorate.

Mr Chernenko, who had not been seen

in public since July 13, reappeared last Wednesday at a Kremlin ceremony The terse phrasing of a Tass Announce-

ment last Thursday, announcing Marshal Ogarkov's departure "in connexion with a new appointment" came as a surprise to

Western Kremlinologists and suggested that the Marshal had been demoted.

crew members arrested. No reason for the arrests has been given by the Moroccan authorities, but officials in past for nominating candidates

#### crews held by Moroccans From a Correspondent

Two Spanish fishing boats

were stopped by a Moroccan

patrol yesterday and all nine

Spanish fishing

Spain said they could be a reprisal for an incident last week in which a Spanish skipper "hijacked" two Moroccan soldiers who boarded the boat Santa Teresa de Jesús after it was caught allegedly fishing illegally in Moroccan waters.

### By Heary Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain's views in particular, on East-West relations. The were thought to have domi- atmosphere was "excellent". The meeting was one of a regular series of contacts

French counterpart, M Claude But officials said that these Chevening in Kent.

ile 11 10 1:50

### Moscow chat show: Marshal Akhromeyev (centre), with Mr Georgy Kornienko, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, at his side, answering questions from the NBC presenter, Bryant Gumbel. Akhromeyev shrugs off his promotion Washington (AP) - Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, who was appointed as the Soviet Union's senior military officer last anything except that."

Botswana opposition's tactical error

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

most important sclap was that

of Mr Archie Mogwe, the

Foreign Minister, in Gaborone

President Masire has the

power to nominate four MPs in

addition to those directly elected, and it is possible he will

North in the capital

ADVERTISEMENT

# INDUSTRY IN THE NORTH REJECTS THE CAA'S PROPOSALS FOR MANCHESTER INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.

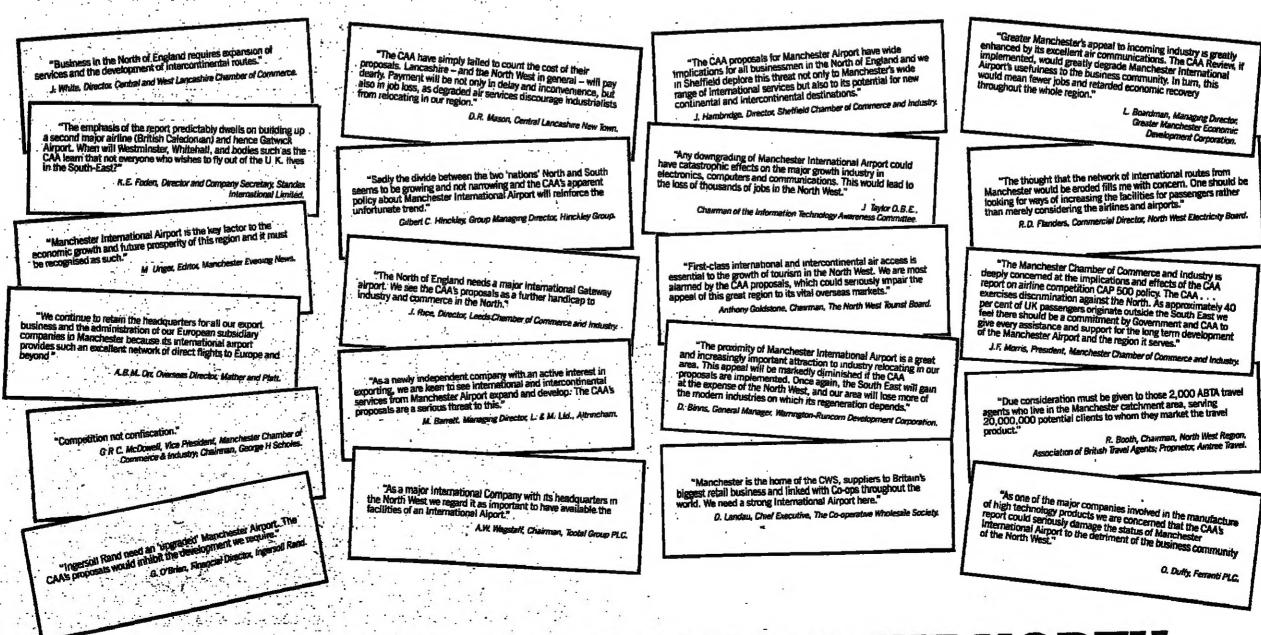
The recommendations have serious implications not only for airlines but also for airports and the regions they serve.

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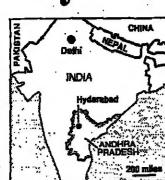
### Rama Rao's men undergo test of nerves on journey to key vote

From Michael Hamlyn Hyderabad

Mr N. T. Rama Rao. the former Chief Minister of the south Indian state of Andhra Pradesh, who is fighting to get his job back, spent an anxious two hours on the road on the outskirts of Hyderabad, the state capital, yesterday.

He had been to the border with neighbouring Karnataka where he had sequestered members of the legislative assembly who support him, so that they could not be enticed or intimidated by aides of the new Chief Minister, Mr Nadenial Bhaskara Rao, They were now being tansported to the capital to vote in a no -confidence motion in the legislative assembly today.

But at Gagan Pahed, seven miles away from the city, a line of police and a police bus blocked the road which was lined with more than 100 paramilitary police reserves in full riot geat with chest-pads, helmets and shields.



ists and hangers-on in cars was perched on the roof of his 1942 Chevrolet van dressed in the habital saffron that identifies holy men here, waving to the knots of people who gathered at the crossroads along the way to

When the convoy came to the road block, the Deputy Com-missioner Police. Mr D. V. Subba Reddy, told Mr Rama Rao that it could proceed only under his protection to one of three specified destinations in the city. They could get there, Mr Rama Rao. leading a furthermore, only by disem-convoy of eight buses and an barking from their buses and

continuing their journey in

Mr Rama Rao's devotees felt that every moment that the members of the legislative assembly are not acutally under their control they will be subject to temptations to slip out and join the other side. Bribes of 2.5m rupees (£170,000) have been mentioned which would be a great temptation to a politician who might not earn it in a lifetime.

The fear was that the police buses might deliver the mem-Rao, despite Mr Subba Reddy's protests that he would not be party to such a conspiricy.

A two-hour negotiation ensued. Eventually it was agreed the politicians should travel in

their own buses to the assembly All this is part of the war of nerves that is going on before today's crucial assembly meeting. It seems probable that the war will continue today with an adjournment of the meeting

before getting to the vote. That

will, of course, expose Mr Rama

Rao's followers to even further



Whitehall parade: General Arun Shridhar Vaidya, Chief of the Indian Army Staff, inspecting a goard of honour, provided by the 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards, at the Defence Ministry yesterday. He is on an official visit to the British Army.

Doubts behind Indonesia's stability

### Pragmatist Suharto runs into trouble

relative political stability, economic growth and a seemingly uncanny knack of balancing between rigid anti-communism and dogged adherence to the non-aligned movement, it would appear President Suharto of Indonesia has little to worry

He did not, despite ravaging blows from the recession and the drop in oil prices, allow the country to join the fraternity of international monetary-basket cases, nor, despite the international upsurge in Islam, allow the country's more militant preachers to get out of

He is, however, worried. Facing the very practical consideration that no man stays in power for ever - he took over the country as a young general in the midst of a communist coup attempt in 1965, President Suharto, ever the pragmatist, is now trying to write into law the rules he has personally used to keep the world's fifth most

With an 18-year record of populous country stable. He is, meeting an unexpected amount

> To say people are up in arms, would be a wild exaggeration, but strong, domestically respected voices have been raised including those of the late Vice-President Adam Malik; the former Asean Secretary-General. General Dharsono; seniors in the Roman Catholic Church: Muslim political party members; a former Army chief of staff: and several former Cabinet members.

The timing of their protests, many but not all of them banned from appearing in the Indonesian press, is designed to stop or at least modify five Bills President Suharto is trying to push through the Indonesian Parliament. These are designed to determine the composition of Parliament, harness any extremist tendencies in mass oranizations, both religious and social and, perhaps most elusively, institutionalize political party system that will



President Subarto: nearly 20 years in power

not degenerate into factional-

The most strident and most banned protest came from a group of five loosely grouped organizations headed by the dissident "Group of 50" - big-name generals and academics who have become disaffected with the Suharto regime.

On August 17, National Day, the group issued a lengthy pamphlet warning legislators

intended to institutionalize what they see as a not-so-benign military dictatorship.

Last week several leading Muslims dropped angrily out of the country's main opposition (in Indonesia it is not called opposition) party, the PPP (United Development Party) in

organizations)," said Mr T. B. Simatupang, chairman of the Indonesian Council of Churchempowers government officials to dissolve an organization on the grounds of its belief or practice of Marxism and communist teachings. This would make it far too easy for an official, who perhaps has little knowledge of the teachings, to make an accusation and dissolve the organization."

Mr Simatupang stopped well short of saying the Bills should not be adopted - they demand that all mass organizations adopt the state ideology, Pancasile, as their main principle - but he did say they should be modified.

#### Fed-up Contra chief returning to Managua

From Martha Honey, San José Schor Carlos Coronel, the member ruling junta) to go to

sighest ranking ex-Sandinista to have joined the counter-revol-utionaries, and Commander Eden Pastora's top political adviser, says he is accepting an offer by the Nicaraguan Gover-ment to return to Managua to discuss reconciliation.

Before breaking with the andinistas in October. 1981. Señor Coronel was a minister and leading idealogue.

Coronel said: "I have received a Under pressure from the CIA

made by Senor Javier Perez de

The pursuit of bilateral

igreements have little prospect

of success, he says, in a world of

increasingly complex and inter-

Managua.

He has now decided to go back because he is "fed up" with the in-fighting and ineffectiveness of the armed counterrevolution. Senor Coronel's departure

represents another blow to Señor Pastora's beleagured forces, which in recent months have split into two warring factions, led by Senor Pastora In an interview here Senor and Senor Alfonso Robelo. private invitation from the they are now meeting secretly to National Directorate (the nine-seek a basis for reunification.

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

A call for a return to twined interests. In a survey of accord was just one example

The abortive Israeli-Lebanese

But he may not have a completely free run; yesterday Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the former Foreign Minister, met his supporters to announce that he would also contest the party

> Mr Mivazawa and others who may yet emerge to challenge Mr Nakasone will be facing a party president who has been con-siderably strengthened by the successful visit of President Chun Doo Hwan of South

backs

Nakasone

From David Watts

Japan's political kingmaker,

Mr Kakuei Tanaka, has con-firmed his support for the

Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro

Nakasone, in the forthcoming

contest for leadership of the

Mr Tanaka's public endorse

ment came in a typically bluff speech by the former Prime

Minister to a study session of his own faction of the party.

The presidency of the LOP

automatically carries with it the

post of Prime Minister, since

the party has a majority in both houses of the Diet (parliament). In the way of Japanese politics; Mr Tanaka's public

announcement of what was already a private pact was indirect. He called for extension

of the LDP leader's terms from

the present two years to at least

three, saying that only a year after taking up the office a

president had to start campaign-

ing for the position again, He would like to see the office held

for a six-year period, subject to

Mr Tanaka's endorsement

puts Mr Nakasone in a strong

position to continue his leader ship of the party after the November election for the post.

reelection after three.

Liberal-Democrat Party.

which is the largest.

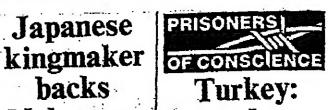
Foreign policy has been Mr Nakasone's strong suit but both Mr Miyazawa and another potential contender, Mr Toshio Komoto of the Economic Planning Agency, are critical of the party leader's economic policies at home.



multilateral diplomacy has been the world's trouble spots pre-made by Señor Javier Pérez de sented before the UN General ignored for short-term political Cuellar, the United Nations Assembly, Señor Pèrez de Secretary General.

Assembly, Señor Pèrez de Cuellar gives testimony to the gain, he said in his third annual The past year had been a time folly of a bilateral approach where solutions can by only of great tension, accentuated by a lack of progress in disarma-

ment and arms control.



Reha Isvan By Caroline Moorehead

A founder member of the Turkish Peace Association (TPA) and the Turkish women's rights movement, also once a Deputy Director of Education, is serving eight years, hard labour for "making statements against the national interest". Mrs Reha Isvan, who is 59, and the wife of a former mayor of Istanbul - also currently under indictment - is in Metris prison la Istanbul,

After taking a degree in agricultural science, Mrx Isvan took up farming. She became active locally, setting up literacy campaigns in villages, and nationally, founding an organization to conserve Turkey's architectual heritage and becoming the European executive member of the Soroptimists, 2 women's equivalent of the Rotary Club. In 1977 she joined the TPA executive. In February, 1982, Mrs

Isvan was arrested with other prominent TPA members. After being held in Metris prison for 10 months she was released on bail, but less than 2 year later she and 17 other prominent Turkish public fig-ures were tried before a military tribunal on charges of trying to undermine Turkey's agreements with the United States and Nato.

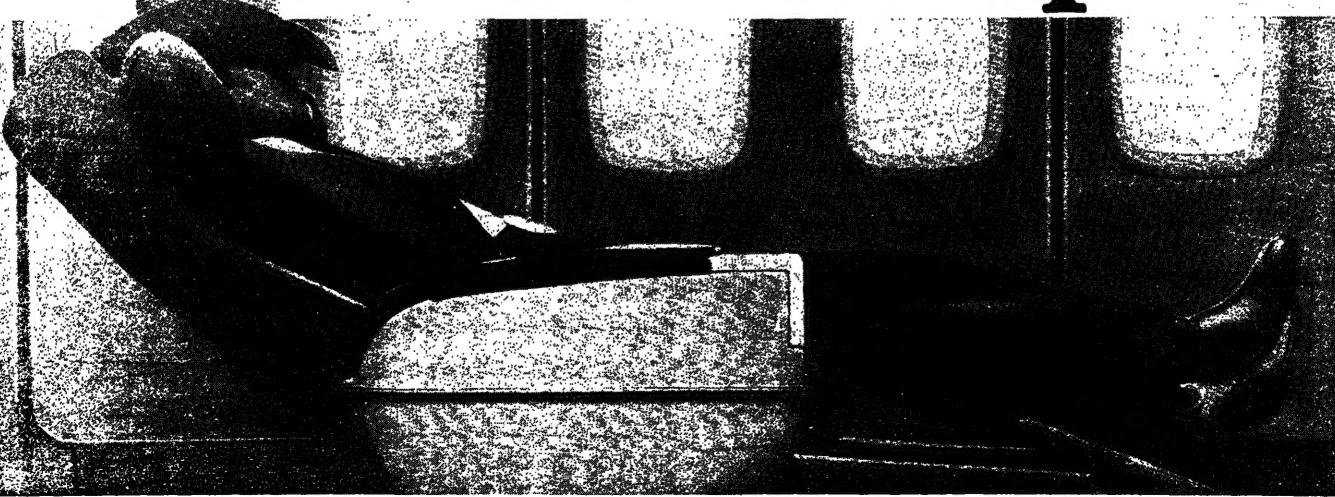
Since the indictment con-sisted of speeches made by the TPA before to the 1980 coup. the defendants are being held guilty for statements which were perfectly legal at the time. The accusation against them is "guilt by association of inten-tion". Mrs Isvan's eight-year prison sentence will be followed by 32 months in internal exile.

• MR Guillermo Ovando, one of two Paragoayan prisoners of conscience featured in this column last month, has recently, been released after a prolonged hunger strike.



Mrs Isvan addressing the military tribunal

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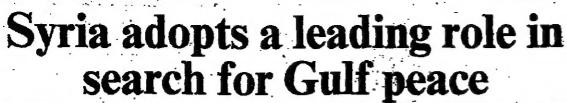
plane a copla In its reply to Mr L'Estrange, through the Greek Embassy in London, the Greek Governof American Callet The state of the s ment admitted that a local passport officer had misinterpreted the regulations. tery to a difficult

Lagos mending UK links

ment after the rift over the ance group will stay until 1985.

Dikko affair.

The contract, signed by the Major Sam Wyse, said: The Government of General Oluse-British instructors are still needed."



From Robert Fisk Beirut

Syria has acquired an even more pivotal role as a nego-tiator between Iran and the Arab world after the visit to Damascus by President Khame-

While Syria denies any intention of mediating in the Gulf War, President Assad may soon send a delegation to Saudi Arabia to discuss Iran's conditions for ending the conflict, which still include - ostensibly. at least - the overthrow of President Saddam Husain of

Iraq.
There is increasing evidence, however, that Iran is wearying of the Gulf War and realizes that the Iraqi Army, newly equipped with Western weapons, is not going to crumble. The Iranians would like to know just how far the Saudis and the other Gulf states are prepared to go to bring the conflict to an end and Syria is, as usual, the conduit for such a dialogue,

By chance, Syria's own relations with Iran were in difficulties because of the determination of Damascus to restore order in the eastern Lebanese city of Baalbek. Syrian troops forced Iranian Revolutionary Guards and Shia Muslims militias off the streets of the town two months ago, apparently eager to reward the new and pro-Syrian Govern-ment of Mr Amin Germayel in

The Iranians, who had engineered a miniature Islamic revolution in Baalbek, could



Muslim brothers: President Chadli Benjedid (left) welcoming President Khamenei of Iran to Algeria.

arguing that they should turn their attention to the war against the Israeli occupation

army in the south of Lebanou.

President Khamenei had

already to Hezbollah leaders

whom he met in Damascus that there was a need for "positive

cooperation" with Syria.

President Khamenei, who is a
Hojatoleslam and wears a black

turban and gown, was in algiers yesterday to talk with another of Syria's Arab allies. He has been

in the resistance to Israeli occupation in Labanon, and the

not understand this - which Syria's new tutelage in the city, may be why the Commander-in-Chief of the Iranian Army, Colonel Sayad Shirazi, made a sudden and dramatic visit to the city last Saturday.

Hundreds of Syrian troops cordoned off Baalbek - forcing even the City's Lebanese police chief to return to his home - to provide security for the colonel who, according to some reports, was accompanied by President Khamenei.

Colonel Shirazi is thought to. Syria's Arab allies. He has been have told the Islamic Hezbollah expressing ever-growing interest (Party of God) militants loyal to

Iranians may well try to make some contribution to this militarily or financially.

مكذا من الاجل

The Israelis bombed a militia position at Bhamdown in the mountains above Beirut in the early hours of yesterday, firing rockets at a building apparently used by anti-Arafat Palestinian guerrillas and dropping flares to mislead ground-to-air missiles.

#### Iraq claims air strike in Gulf

BAGRIDAD: Iraq said its planes yesterday attacked a "large naval target" south of the Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island in the Gulf (Reuter

A statement from a military spokesman on Baghdad radio said "the target was hit directly at 10:45 hours" (6.45 am GMT) but did not identify it.

The term "large naval target" is often used by Baghdad to refer to an oil tanker. There was no immediate independent confirmation of the attack. The last attack on a tanker is

the Gulf was on August 27

 MANAMA: Iraq said yester day it would wait until the end of the war with Iran to give back three Iranian aircraft hijacked to Baghdad in the past two weeks (AFP reports).

The statement came 24 hours after an Iranian police lieutenant, a couple and their two children surrendered to the Iraqi authorities after hijacking an Iran Air Boeing 727 on a domes.stic flight on Saturday. Even-handed policy of a survivor

### Mengistu plays it both ways

Ten years ago this week Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was overthrown. Charles Harrison concludes his two-part series from Nairobi with a report on the country's present

Ethiopia wants to show the Western world that its commitment to Marxism-Leninism and its close ties with the Soviet block are no bar to good relations with the West.

For the past year, the leader of the Provisional Military Administrative Council (PMAC) or the Derg. Lieutenaut-Colonel Mengista Haile Mariam, has been chairman of the Organization of African Unity. He has been closely concerned in current African problems, particularly those arising from the civil war in Chao and the bitter struggle for control of the Western Sahara, where Morocco and the Algerian-backed Polisario movement each claim the territory of the former Spanish

eclony.

Ethiopia stayed away from the Los Angeles Olympic Games, supporting the boycott. In fact, Soviet influence is so strong that it is unthinkable for Ethiopia to oppose Soviet policies. But this has not prevented Colonel Mengistu from carrying out his OAL from carrying out his OAU

The substantial Cuban military force, which played a decisive role in Ethiopia's victory over Somalia in 1977 and 1978 – when Somalia sent

province to back up the secessionist claims of the ethnic Somalis there – has been quietly withdrawn. There remain many Soviet military advisers (the Soviet Union is the main source of arms for Ethiopia), and a number of Eastern block countries provide

technical experts.

The Cubans were not committed to the long-drawn-out war in Eritren and Tigray, where strong guerrilla forces hold large areas of territory after resisting repeated att-empts to dislodge them. Never-theless the Ethiopian forces have regained control of many areas, including those round the Eritrean capital, Asmara, and the Red Sea port of

#### ETHIOPIA TEN YEARS ON Part 2

There is no sign of an end to these wars. In the Ogaden, Somalia continues to support the Western Somali Liberation Front, and in retaliation Ethiopia supports opposition Somali groups. Two border areas of Somalia have been held for the past two years by a mixed force of Ethiopians and dissident Somalis, although Ethiopia claims its forces are not involved.

Last month the Foreign Minister, Colonel Goshu Wolde told ambassadors in Addis Ababa that Ethiopia wanted



ugh it would continue to resist what it calls Somali

expansionist policies. Kenya, Ethiopia's southern neighbour, is well known for its anti-communist stand but maintains good relations with socialist Ethiopia, partly because of a mutual suspicion of Somalia, which supported secessionist moves in northeastern Kenya in the 1960s. Relations with Sudan are delicately poised because the 1981 tripartite pact between Ethiopia, Libya and South Yemen was designed to counter strong American influence in Sudan (and also in Somalia). Islamic Sudan has a natural sympathy for the Muslim rebels in Eritrea (who also

receive support from other Arab states). Now rebel movements in southern Sudan are getting help from Libya through Ethiopia, which strains Ethio-pian-Sudanese relations even

further.
Colonel Mengista has been the undisputed leader of Ethio-

pia since the confused days which followed the 1974 revolution, when there were successive power struggles in the Derg. He has developed his own brand of political control in a diverse country with some formidable problems.

Leading members of the Derg, such as the Commissioner for Relief and Rehabilitation, Major Dawit Wolde Giorgis, the Derg's Secretary-General, Captain Fikre Selassie Wogderess and Colonel Wolde, are known for their personal loyalty to Colonel Mengistu, as well as for their undoubted administrative ability.

Their strong influence will continue, but it is always possible that the new Workers' Party of Ethiopia, which was formally founded yesterday and becomes the first legal political party in the country's history. may soon produce some politi-cal personalities of its own.

Most Ethiopians remain indifferent to doctrinaire polities, but the party will presum-ably provide a platform for the minority who are prepared to take the political plunge. Successive attempts to sohe the Eritrean revolt by military means have failed, but a political move might be more

Many problems remain, but Ethiopia has now moved into an era of significant economic expansion which must benefit from the resolution of past uncertainties on the political

Concluded.

account (assuming net interest re-invested) would have

account (after tax), £1,290 and no life cover. Nineteenth

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event of your

death after your

application has

produced £1,385, and no life cover. A bank deposit

#### Key Nimeiry man flees to London

One of the founding mem- which he strongly denies, that bers of the Nimeiry regime in Sudan has fled to London after he had taken part in a party a which alcohol was consumed As a member of the elite plans were announced to rosecute him for offences Revolutionary Council, he was immune from arrest. The Mamoum Abu Zaid offence carries a penalty of 80 rived less Manday at the carries and penalty of 80 rived less Manday at the carrie prosecute him for offences committed under Islamic law.

arrived last Monday without-entry documents, and immi-Informed observers believe that Mr Abu Zaid may have been singled out for arrest gration authorities have granted him a permit for a three-month stay. Mr Abu Zaid was one of the of the Nimeiry regime.

eight officers who brought President Nimeiry to power in a bloodless coup in 1969. Three were later executed for their alleged participation in the failed Soviet-backed coup of Earlier this month Mr Abu

considered a propaganda vic-tory by exiled Sudanese in London Mr. Abu, Zaid is not Zaid was stripped of all rank. and privileges after accusations.

figure in Sudan. Sudanese Government announced the opening of con-scription centres for all Suda-nese men born in 1964. It is the first time in the nation's histor that conscription has been introduced. Since 1981, government posts in the remote southern region have been challenged by guerrilla forces of the Sudan People's Liberation Army opposed to the northern based rule. Earlier this year the guerrillas effectively stopped work on the Jonglei \*Canal project and oil development by the Chevron Oil Company.

The second

Abu Zaid: Once a Nimeiry favourite.

SOTTY

in style From Mario Modiano
Athens

A British tourist who was

mistakenly barred from Greece

for political reasons two weeks ago has been offered not only

the apologies of the Greek

Government, but also a return ticket and two weeks holiday in

Greece, free.
Mr L. P. F. L'Estrange, of

East London, who arrived with Mrs Marian Edmonds on the island of Zante on August 24, was not allowed to land because

his passport bore an entry stamp of the Turkish-occupied

part of Cyprus, The Greek Government has

warned that it will refuse entry

to any foreign tourist whose passport carries a visa of the Turkish Republic of Northern

Cyprus", which was proclamed on November 14, 1983.

Mr L'Estrange, however, had visited the Turkish-Cypriot sector in 1980, when no such

restriction existed. So be pro-

tested to the Greek Embassy in

London last week, not only

because of the "great humili-ation" to which they had been subjected, and the loss of £533

for a pre-paid holiday which the

insurance company had refused

to reimburse, but also on account of the loss of holiday

#### because of his reported criticism After the 1969 coup, Mr Abu Zaid acted as head of state security. He later held several

high positions in the Nimeir regime, most recently as Minis ter of Energy in 1979. While his arrival here is

#### Greeks say **Fashionable**

revolution in Peking

Peking (Reuter) - Peking's fashion industry yesterday unveiled the clothes which China's smart set will be wearing in 1985, with a slick presentation by its new ensemble of full-time pro-

easemble of full-time pro-fessional models.

The fast-moving, hour-long show at Peking's International Club ranged through bright, light summer blouses and heavier autumnal colours, to winter fackets of fur, as well as long evening dresses, crisp rainteear and children's jump-saits.

saits.

A few chinese themes energed, including a red high-collared cheengaam wedding dress, modelled beside a frothing example of its white Western style equivalent.

The show mainly knee-

The show's mainly knee-length duesses featured splashes of colour which recalled themes used in the folk costumes: of China's southern ethnic monorities.

Most of the women's fashions would cut a dash on any Western streets, although the men's clothes, including tight trousers and cloth-sided cowboy boots, were clearly outdated

The clothes are almed at the domestic market.
According to designer Miss.
Chen Fumei, who helped to organize the show, the mens' in the show will retail for about 200 yean, about three months' wages for an industrial worker.

Nigeria's Defence Ministry have ended in 1985, when the has extended the contract of the British Army Advisory Team at the Command and Staff College in Jaji, Kaduna State.

have ended in 1703, which is academy planned to begin "Nigerianization" of the advisory functions. But, after a recent memorandum of understanding in Enderstanding in Jaji, Kaduna State. It is seen by observers here as between Nigerian and British authorities the military assistant authorities and authorities are military assistant authorities and authorities are military assistant authorities and authorities are military assistant authorities are military assistant authorities and authorities are military assistant authorities are military and authorities are military and anti-

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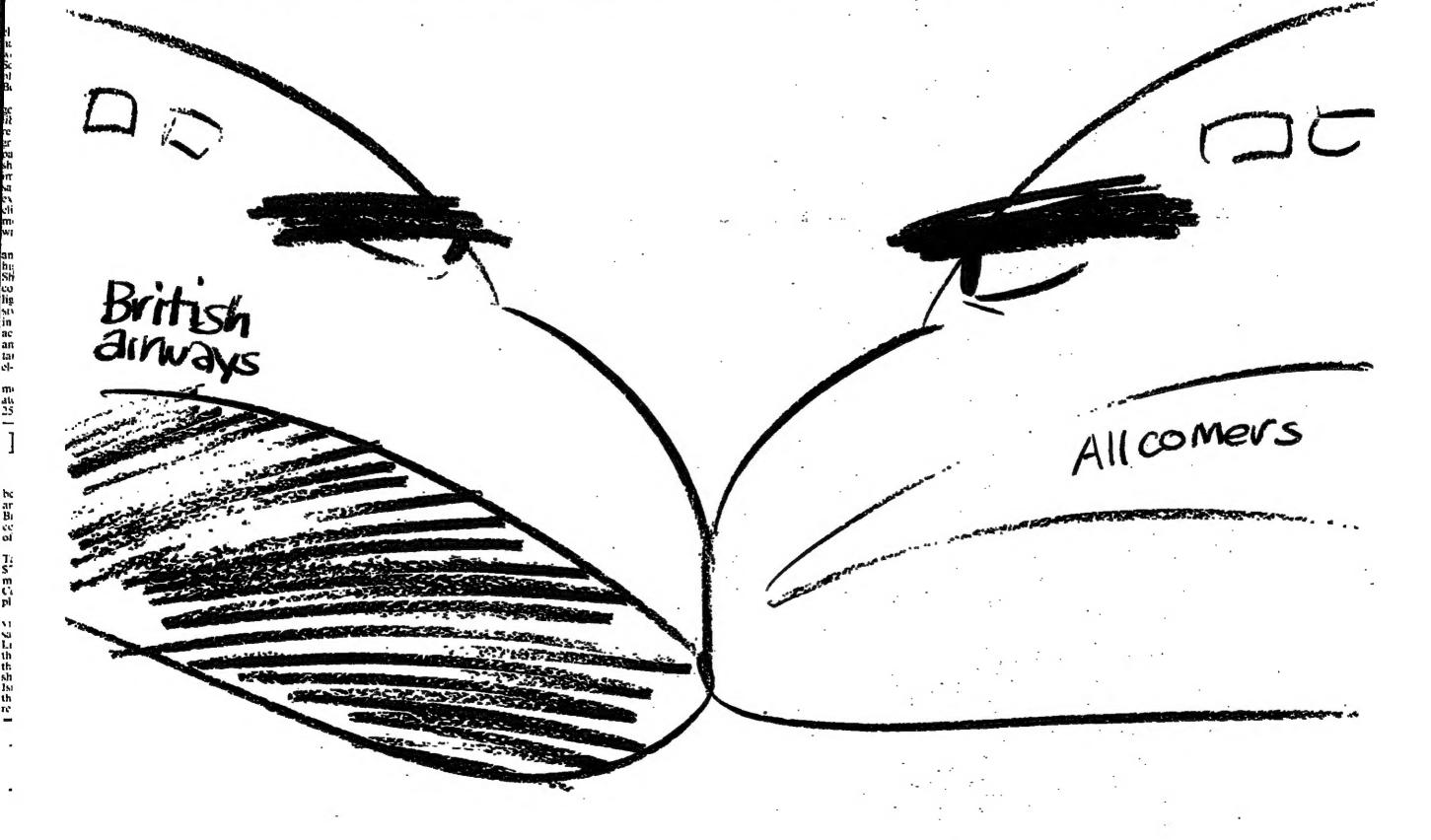
FACT: To show the possible benefits we have illustrated values at 8% and 10% p.a. growth in the table below. The units in the plan actually showed an annual average compound growth rate of 15.8% per annum over the period 30.6.80–30.6.84.

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# And may the best airline win.



The Civil Aviation Authority airline proposals recommend handing over 30 major routes that British Airways currently operate to other British airlines on a plate.

عكذا من الاصل

This would simply substitute another airline for British Airways on a route, and would give no additional choice at all to the British fare paying passenger.

It does nothing to stimulate a better service since there's no extra competition.

And it will greatly damage our airline industry as a whole, and benefit major foreign airlines. First, because the foreigners will no longer have to compete with the strongest national carrier.

And second, because there's no guarantee that passengers who would normally choose British Airways would be happy to switch to other British airlines.

Particularly in overseas markets where they might well be unknown.

Wouldn't a more sensible way of maintaining Britain's share in this fiercely competitive market be to allow other British airlines to fly in competition with us on the routes they choose?

Not instead of us.

Indeed, with a bit of healthy competition we should build on Britain's share between us.

British

Let's put it to the test, and **all'Ways** may the best airline win. The world's favourite airline.

RIVER THAMES

In the second part of our series on revitalizing the South Bank Peter Cook suggests partial flooding . to make a lagoon; while Alison and Peter Smithson want to 'reclaim' the embankments

#### PETER COOK

Ever since I first visited London as a provincial child I have found the southern part of London a rather sad place: basically drab and seedy, It is as if the war was still on. As I have travelled more, the those things for which one rushes back to London are north of the river.

Let's not mess about then. The really dreary bit is the flat patch behind the bend in the river. By flooding it we can give a real focus to the southern half of the capital which could then act as the trigger for the re-establishment of some of the places that together might form a new city. Since I am a staunch

European, this city would become the one that identifies with the arrival of other Europeans. The place to stay, live in, go on the beach or use a new type of office-workshop which has views through trees to special, intriguing places and lunch by the water. In the end this city would be competing with old, tra-ditional London, north of the river instead of being (as it is now) a place that has to be defended with all the shrillness of true provinciality.

The London Lagoon is a carefully-sluiced patch of water with imported and washed sand beaches. Some of these beaches are partially or progressively grassed and planted so that we have a new by brid: the beach garden. The same treatment is offered selectively to parts of the Most of the new housing

cum-workshops takes the form of an intermingling of which depends upon a loosefit to allow plenty of light and air into the system.

The Elephant and Castle is heroicized and acts as the identifiable focus of the lagoon city. Underground are the rapid links to the surrounding centres and to north London and Europe. A circulating hoat service links the contract for the rapid links the contract for the resistant for the resistant for the resistant links the contract of the resistant links the contract of the resistant links the contract of the resistant links the contract links the cont relaxed users. The covering of Waterloo

Station becomes an arena with a great view over north London and lagoon city. Blackfriars is a gateway. Towards. Bermondsey is a wider variety of offerings. including a vegetated complex, the Tower of South London to comment back on the older Tower, the Bermondsey Towers and Glades "rack" system of housing with drapes of regetation and tiny islets in the water. Walworth is crowned by a

mound; a special garden with it. Lambeth too has gardens, but draped from its own towers. Finally, the old tradition of the Vanxhall Gardens is recalled in the quiet walk from the Tate Gallery to the Elephant and



The South Bank's hinterland is built and Londoners ceased to segret, its intricacy bounded by the railway viaduct following the river into terminal stations and the rat-runs of roads which even 40 years ago provided

Now we have to make the M25 orbital work for a restitution of the quality of life in London, (Highbury and Isling-ton already suffer less from lorries). For the first time in 20 years one-way systems can be looked at again in relation to the areas through which they pass: London's roads can be redesignated for the enhancement of life in the capital: this premise underlies our comments on the South Bank.

The mixed domesuc character of the South Bank's hinterland is not indicated on its face to the Thames. Originally work places presented the Lambeth and Southwark residents' face to the river, this was all lost

We seem to have lost the

knack of making an open space which structures housing and gives it identity and quality. as did those spaces given to the city by a building while remaining unequivocally the territory of the building, pos-sessed and sheltered by it (what we term an open space giving building) like the churchyard before Southwark Cathedral, the guns and steps before the Impenal War Museum or the courts before Greenwich.

added to the South Bank but could not exist without the open most speak to nothing, Spring Gardens, perhaps the largest, simply spreads wider the train noise from the viaduct running into Waterloo. The open spaces are all "alongside" in the way that the Victoria Tower Gardens are alongside the House's of Parliament.

Therefore if we say open spaces should occasionally

speak across the river to open a are all unworthy. With the dialogue with institutions on the North Bank, these spaces have to be of a new kind, given by, surrounded by, new buildings that are the "covered part" of a more open fabric'd city.

AUXHALL PLEASURE

We are not talking about left over residual space, or paper space cut through by a moving wall of traffic, but building and space as one language, a gift to the urban fabric of a new interlocking invention. Interlocked open space and building space and that open space which could not exist without the building.

We start our proposals at Vauxhall Bridge, Here the landowner, the Duchy of Lancaster, should have estab-lished a quality of building worthy of the capital: the present buildings between Vauxhall and Lambeth Bridges

exception of the London Fire Brigade HQ, a vital service importantly sited, the strip facing Millbank should be demolished and the Albert Embankment road removed.

In its place should come an "open-space-giving-building" that would have to contain the noise of the railway, extending this service to Spring Gardens on the other side of the viaduct. make meaningful again the "Walks" of the South Bank; through the viaduct's arches to. the river.

At the up-river end some more expansive gesture, of open space joining the river without interruption, can signify that the Thames Barrier is in position.

Lambeth Palace could, not have acquired a worse setting in a communist state. To restore its "presence" Morton's Gate-

way (1490) has to regain its this and close Lambeth Palace fore-territory at its original level. The area between the

palace wall and the river has an extra function as "the place



Road

substantial hospital walls and the palace garden; from the hinterland, Archbishop's Park To give breathing, or internal; could flow outward in place of

ALWORTH:

space to St Thomas's Hospital. tourist buses could approach through a relatively confined Albert Embankment Walk way to park between the seems well used and could be greatly enhanced by removal of the emergency flood control apping The most speciacular

> it to the water with a Palace Embankment Walk could divert via a chain of floating islands. An open-space-giving-building should come between the river and the Shell Building, to mask its bulk and open a dialogue with Scotland Yard

evidence of a quiescent Thames

would be to display the

medieval Palace, reconnecting

and Whitehall Court on the North Bank. The planned Globe Theatre should reach out to the water breaking down the crudity of

"wall" in an open welcome of steps and landing places: let us begin to enjoy the Thames as Lisbon does the Tagus.

It is sad that the warehouses London have had no successful defenders; those around the small Southwark basin were a particularly neat group; such buildings of good pedigree give an urban fabric its sense of depth; without them the enclave of Southwartk Cathedral is brittle ... but nevertheless it should be supported by what remains around the northern section of Borough High Street. Thomas Street, and old Guy's Hospital.

#### Tomorrow

A wall in the middle of the river, and a new town called Thameside

ARIS IN

THE SETTI

DRY OF A

### Death in Vienna, or how to make a quick killing

The secret of writing a smash Mozart: On the other hand, I West End hit is, it seems, either to write a mystery play featuring two actors, both of whom kill each other the whole while, or to investigate the death of Mozart. Never loath to earn a quick have you? million, I have written a play which combines both brilliantly. It is called . . .

KOCHELL (The scene is part of a palace in Vienna, 1791. A few chairs and musical instruments are lying about. Mozart enters and flings himself at the piano, where he starts playing. Kochel enters and stands watching.) Köchel: This is a new composition, Wolfgang? Mozart: What? Oh no, this is just an improvisation. Kochel: Ah. (He crosses out something in his book.)

might turn it into a piano sonata, if there's time before

haven't got an eraser on you,

Mozart: Oh, for heaven's sake, Köchel! I think you do more alterations than I do. Yet all you write down is numbers - I actually have to compose the blasted music. Kochel: It's easy for you. It just seems to come. But numbering it all is a nightmare. By the way, now that I've got you here, can I ask about the two piano trios you wrote as a boy in London? Which one did you write in the morning, and which in the afternoon?

Kochel: Oh. (He tries to write D in the evening.
In the book again.) You Köchel: What? There was another one? to tell you.

> of 10 onwards.
>
> Mozart: Child's play to you,
> Ludwig. Anyway, why don't
> you go decimal or something? Call it K56.5. Or
> K56a. Now I must go out in
> the garden - I feel a flute of 10 onwards.

Mozart: G in the morning.

and A Flat after lunch. And numbers! Counting piano Mozart: Yes. Sorry. Forgot

Nochel: My God, Wolfgang, do you know what that means? I'll have to remember everything from the age

moreover...

sonata coming on. (Exit).
Kochel: The devil. The
young devil. Great composer he may be, but he has no

idea of the nature of num-

**Miles Kington** 

numbers! Counting piano Köchell My God; you do concerti to me is art, a higher take, your work seriously, art even than writing them. And yet he will be famous in 100 years, while 1... (Enter Kochel: Wolfgang, why must a figure in a cape and low-you play these childish tricks brimmed hat. We cannot see on me? I almost killed his face.) Oh, I'm sorry, I Salieri.

didn't know Salieri: My name issa Salieri. I write-a da music. Also, I come-a from Italia. Kochel: Yes, so you do. And what brings you here?. . Salieri: I have a a sacred mission to counts de works. Kochel- Old fool? He's only of Mozart. Alt, he is a genius! But his work needs numbers. Kochel: Never You cannot

cape and proves to be Mozart one-legged man trying to

don't you?

Mozart Not so, old boy. You almost killed me.

You're welcome to kill him any time you like, though. The old fool gives me the CTECDS.

six years older than you, you

do that. That is my life's Mozart. You know me, work (Madh, he draws a Ludwig - I never could knife and advances on Salie- count properly. You should bers, the sheer magic of ri. The latter throws off his see me waltzing, it's like a

walk a tightrope. Köchel: Waltzing? But the waltz hasn't even been

invented yet! Mozart: Wanna bet? thought it up at the weekend. In fact. I've written twenty

or thirty already.

Köchel: Twenty or thirty? But that's K860 to K890 Mozart: Could be. Here they

are, anyway. He carelessly throws a sheaf of papers on the floor. Köchel goes on his hands and knees, weeping and trying to pick them up. Kochel: Oh, Wolfgang, Wolfgang! Why do you do this to

Curtain: End of Act I. Act Il tomorrow! There will now be an interval of 34 hours.



ACROSS

1 Messiah composer

5 Rub lightly (4) 8 Poppy drug 5) 9 Since olden time

(3,4)
11 Magna Carta
monarch (4,4)
13 Miserly (4)

Decomposable (13) Red corundum (4)

18 Underground cemetery (8) US rail system (7) Roman house (5) Scheme (4)

24 US dinner jacket

Foreigner (5) River barrier (3) Cranelly larva (13) At what time (4) Saying (7)



19 Lubricated (6) 12 Mock (4) 14 Notion (4)

SOLUTION TO No 441 ACROSS 1 Kebab 4 Pigskin 13 Psychedelic 17 Rome 18 24 Endee DOWN: 1 Kitbag 2 Bingo 3 Basilica 4 Par excellence 5 Goth 6 Kon Tiki 7 Numee 12 Gendarme 14 Samovar 15 Trojan 16 Sneeze 19 Ended 26 Fica



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### FASHION by Suzy Menkes



through the empire, and estab-lished the concept of clan

The Romanuc movement did the rest. The cult of the noble savage" set against the

industrial sprawl, turned the kilted Highlander in his rushy glen into a hero. Highland societies in London and Edin-

and persuasive essay by Pro-fessor Hugh Trevor-Roper. He-

themselves with the deception.

Queen Victoria from her Scot-

altering the traditional scale of the checks and mixing them.
Fashion's periodic preoccupation with plaid brings in

strong painterly colours against a muted, misty background, a hybrid of Landseer and Lucia

\* The Invention of Tradition, edited by Eric Hobsbawm and

Terence Ranger, Cambridge University Press, £6.95.

Carriones.

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Plaid has gone Punk with the wildest mixtures of pattern and print. Two different larians cross the border in one

garment or are interleaved with

exotic paisley or sweet English florals in a riotous etimic mix.

It sounds enough to set the bagpipes wailing. Yet have the Scots any real claim to the wearing of the plaid?

traditions by banning the invention of the Highland wearing of plaid, philiber tradition is given in a scholarly trews, shoulder-belts tartans and persuasive essay by Pro-

This prohibition gave tarian a sets out in convincing detau use romance, glamour and political means by which the Scottish significance that it had never woollen plaid was pulled over had before. It moved from the cast of characters who identified backs of the peasants to the cast of characters who identified

lairds and gentry and thus became fashionable.

and gentry and thus became fishlonable.

The kit itself was created in the eighteenth century by an English Quaker industrialist from Lancashire, who found that the piece of plaid cloth concept of the Scottish kilt. Instituted the workers in his Scottish betted round the body inhibited. Imaginative variations of the the workers in his Scottish plaid have been played on by a forests and smelting furnaces. He took the "quelt" and asked a regimental tailor from Inversioness and smelting furnaces. He took the "quelt" and asked a regimental tailor from Inversioness and smelting furnaces. The closers from Jean Paul smen. Gaultter in Paris, who mixed a tartain and florals in wild he tribal folem also came after the condinations. Forty Five, when the Highland We tend to treat the kilt as a regiments specific as the Blacke sacred Scottish cow and tartan watch were set in implicit as a material to be approached evortinary Scots were banned with reverence. As a fashion from meaning (Highland thess), editor, I have shared the view U

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PARIS IN THE FIFTIES

IS THE SETTING FOR THE

STORY OF A GIRL CALLED

The writing has high spirits and is laced with astangencies; a class and a half above the

Excessively iminy, occasionally shocking, nearly always brilliant. Daily Express

Scandalous and entertaining . . . both funny

OUTNOWINPAPERBACK

SALLY JAY GORCE . ... "

our the layer

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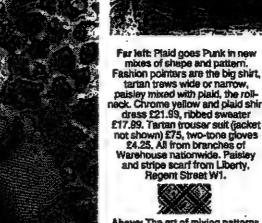
time Interpretal

THE FLOWERING









Above: The art of mixing patterns in a complex Fair Isle sweater inspired by Constructivist painting. The skirt is akinny at the kips. swingy at the hem. Artwork hand-knitted sweater £164, matching headband £11, both from Joseph, SW1 and W1, Whistles branches, Lise Stirling, Manchester, Urban Renewal, Brighton. Tartan skirt with Inset godets by Coppernob £23.99 from CNS shops, 122 Cannon Street EC2, and in Manchester, Nottingham, Leeds or Snob branches nationwide. Ribbed

tights by Pretty Polity, Creased leather lace-ups from Hobbs.



Centre top: The flowering of plaid in a mix of prints is the story of the season. Benetton's Impressionist print asymmetric blouse in cream, print asymmetric blouse in cream, illac and mint green 219.90, toning paisley patterned fluffy sweater 233.60, red and fern green tartan trews 228.90, all from branches of



Centre left: Textured tweed is part of the new pattern mix. Black and white peoble tweed three-quarter jacket with leather trim, also amethyst. In pure wool, 249,95 from all branches of Next. Paisley tress with white coller (not shown) 2115 from major Jaeger branches Flower pattern shawl from Liberty, Regent Street W1.

Centre below: Tallored coats have dandy details. Nature prints bring in birds as well as flowers. Ally Capellino's jade and amethyst ewel tweed coat with velvet collar

2188 from Harrods Way in, Harrey Nichols, Whistles branches and Caroline Berry, Altrincham, Cheshira, Grouse patterned wool shirt 252 and ptaid shirt 259, with wide tartan trousers £78. All by Ally Capetino in toning colours from Harrods, Harvey Nichols, Whistles and Libre, Mearsham, Bucks.

Above right: The three-quarter cost over narrow trousers or skirt is a new proportion. Holly berry red is a new proportion. Holly berry red and green tertan three-quarter coat £48 by Charisma in two weeks from Fernvick, New Bond Street W1, Catherines of Partick, Glasgow, Martin's, Centerbury. Other wool shirt by Sherry. Flowered tapestry trews by Georgina Godley £50 from Crolla, 35 Dover Street W1. Tartan bow is and jet twist earnings from Liberty.

and jet twist earrings from Liberty.



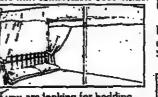
Hair by Martin Brooks for Schumi Fashion assistant: Christine Painell Photographs by NICK BRIGGS

### WAKE UP TO A NEW LOOK

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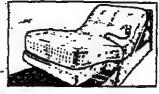
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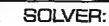


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#### Norfolk broadside

The Duke of Norfolk, Britain's premier Roman Catholic layman. may be about to be stripped of his presidency of the Catholic Union following an official protest to Cardinal Hume from another Catholic group, which boasts among its members Mrs Thatcher's close political adviser Christopher Monckton and Tory MP Sir John Biggs-Davison. Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice (For the Church and the Pope), which was launched in 1982 supported by leading Catholics Lord Rawlinson and the later Sir Ralph Richardson, is outraged that the Duke has not been removed after his attack earlier this year on the Church's official teaching on natural family planning. Last week the Pope's reiterated that the natural method is the only acceptable contraception, and even this could be immoral in certain circumstances. The Duke, you may recall, had other ideas: "How can you ask a married couple to do it by thermometer and what not? My wife and I did that - and it didn't blobdy Yesterday, the Duke said he knew the group was calling for his removal, but refused to comment.

#### Ken's specials

Ken Livingstone, whose GLC police committee seldom praises the Met. has been chatting with the Special Branch, Following a National Front interruption at a meeting, the police are offering Ken the fullest protec-tion as he tramps Paddington in the run-up to his self-inflicted by-elec-

#### New departure

As British Airways waits for the Cabinet's decision on airline routes, the airline is already keen to spend its new-found profits. The airline has decided to change its entire public image, and has com-missioned Landor Associates to help with the transformation. The firm which has just refurbished a BA Concorde, is working on new designs for British Airways staff uniforms, the interiors and exteriors of its entire fleet of aircraft, the airline's Executive Club lounges, ground vehicles, office and airport signs. documentation . . . You name it, they want to change it. Even the Speedbird symbol, which has flown the flag since the BOAC days, is threatened with the axe. Yesterday BA refused to give any hint of the new image. "We don't want to spoil our new dynamism by letting it dribble out in advance.

#### Rat tales

belated premiere of Virgin Vision's Nineteen Eighty Four with baited breath. During a board meeting, members were told the film, starring Richard Burton and John Hurt, was brilliant, but the rat scene was offensively macabre. Virgin Vision managing director Robert Devereux immediately responded: "Well upend it up-end ig". As minds boggled. one young girl at the meeting, volunteered: "At the bit when Winston walks into the room, you could have Roland Rat jumping up

BARRY FANTONS

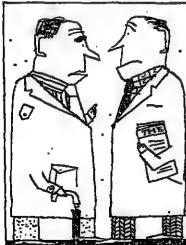
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'The good news is the drought's over: the bad news

#### Street credibility

Forget Starsky and Hutch. When answering a 999 call, it seems the Met police is more likely to react in Keystone Cop style. The force, I am told, has just bought a computer the Message Switching System which gives its men a map reference for every emergency call. It is so sophisticated, it can pinpoint the spot within 100 yards. Unfortunately, the computer uses the AA Greater London Atlas; the police in stations and panda cars use the Geographer's A-Z Master Atlas. The references are not compatible. The Yard admits the blunder, and insists the computer is really for its helicopter crews (of which there are two). The local police, it says, should know their

#### Just the picket

Michael Crick, the reporter threatened with demotion to scriptwriter by his bosses at ITN as the absurd punishment for helping me with a story on MacGregor's TV interview. has won the support of scores of men in high places - not least Arthur Scargill. During last week's TUC conference, my Brighton mole tells me that when Crick was spotted on the Brighton seafront Scargill yelled: "Hello. Michael - want to borrow any of my flying pickets."

### Don't dam the flow of facts

It is indicative of British officialdom's love of secrecy that when the 1983 Water Act created 10 substantial new water authorities with the option of meeting in public or behind closed doors, nine of them voted for secrecy - the one exception being the Welsh authority.

Water authorities spend vast sums of public money and have what are essentially powers of taxation, yet they are now freed

from effective public surveillance. The 1983 Water Act repealed the 1960 public bodies (Admission to Meetings). Act, introduced as a result of a private member's Bill by Mrs Margaret Thatcher MP to ensure that meetings affecting local communities would be open to the press and public. "The paramount function of this House, she said in her maiden Commons speech, "is to safeguard civil liberties rather than to think that administrative convenience should take

first place in law.' Compare that with Lord Bellwin's explanation to the House of Lords of the 1983 measure:"It is impossible to function effectively as a member of such a board if at every stage one is concerned that the odd word here, the odd outspoken comment there, will hit the headlines the next day .... The presence of outsiders at meetings of this kind has a profoundly inhibiting effect on discussion. People will not speak up as freely as they would in private." If we were to accept Lord Bellwin's rationale for the secrecy of water authorities, we would also have to apply it to local authorities, to the courts, even to Westminster itself.

by Des Wilson

it may surprise metropolitan readers to be told that the secrecy of water authorities is the cause of very considerable controversy in other parts of the country. In particular, there has been a major row in Yorkshire and North Humberside, where already 37 of the 51 MPs for the area and 13 local authorities, many of them Conservatives, have publicly supported a campaign to reopen the water authorities' meetings.

The concern centres on three points: first, that it is a bad principle that a public authority with such powers should not be properly accountable; second, that water rates have increased by 70 per cent in four years and no longer represent a relatively small sum that can be paid without pain; third, there is evidence of undue influence by industry on the authorities responsible for a public service.

Water authority members, appointed by the Secretary of State for the Environment, have to balance the concerns of different consumers - agricultural, domestic, and industrial. A report by the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution in February of this year drew attention to the possibility that industrial influence on water authorities "could lead to purely commercial considerations assuming too dominant a role, to the detriment of wider aspects of environmental protection".

It went on to say that "in order to retain public confidence in the light of these

possibly competing claims, it is important that water authorities should be as open as

possible.

The New Scientist earlier this year reported that four of the North west Water Authority's 13 members, were fintil recently. local industrialists.

Other authorities are no different. ICI has senior and former employees on four out of ten authorities: Imperial Tobacco has men in place on the authorities of the two regions where it has major factories.

Farmers, too, are well-represented on the water authorities; each has at least one farmer on the board and several have two. Severn-Trent has three. Pollution from agriculture in some areas is a more serious risk to rivers than industrial wastes. On a board of between 10 and 13 members, three industrialists and two farmers could have a controlling influence over pollution control and other policies.

This would matter less if the debates took place with media presence, and if the votes of those present on different issues were recorded and publicly available, but they are

There will be a move in the autumn to promote a private member's Bill to open up water authorities, and, with widespread Conservative support, it may succeed.

The author is chairman of the Campaign for Freedom of Information. His book The Secrets File was published vesterday by Heinemann Educational.

With the launch of a 'socialist' one-party state, Geoffrey Wheatcroft considers the future of the whites who stayed to see Rhodesia become an independent, and black, Zimbabwe

### Settled on a moving landscape

The one-party state is on its way in Zimbabwe, acclaimed last month by the cheering crowds of Robert Mugabe's Zanu at their first congress since independence. A 15-member "politburo" was appointed by the prime minister, who declared that the congress was a "launching platform for the transformation of the economy and the society in a socialist mould".

There are no whites in the polithuro, although there are still 20 in the parliament designed by Lancaster House. Several of those have already thrown in their lot with Mugabe and left Ian Smith, a logical step despite the bitter years of the bush war.

When Rhodesia became Zimbabwe four years ago, whites were left with a choice. They could remain "Rhodesians" - but only by leaving the country and taking old, white-supremist Rhodesia into exile in their hearts. Or they could stay behind and become Zimbabwean. Despite what had been predicted, and often against the grain, many chose the latter course.

How many is very hard to say. The white population of Rhodesia reached a peak of almost 280,000 in the early 1970s.

Today the figure is heavily reduced. There are certainly fewer than 140,000 whites in Zimbabwe. some say not many more than 100,000. For reasons of its own Mugabe's government is not keen to provide an accurate figure.

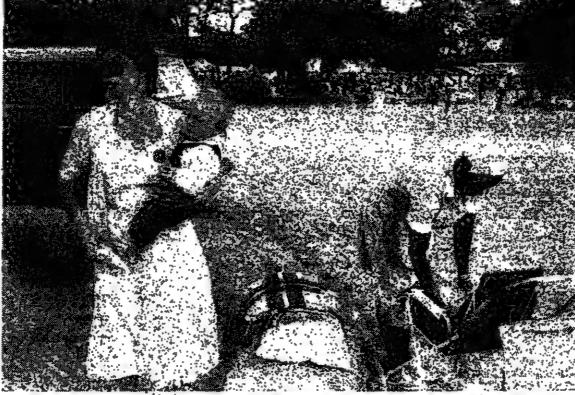
Those who stayed fell into several categories, the two most important being farmers and civil servants, the one feeding the country in difficult times, the other providing administrative continuity. Some Africans did and still do resent the maungu, but they cannot do without them after four years of independence -

and three years of drought. The nearly 5,000 commercial (i.e. white) farmers dislike the gover-ment's minimum wage legislation, the pressure on them to employ "excombatants" and the rhetoric which encourages poor Africans to squat on the large farms. But the farmers have strong disincentives to selling up and leaving. They can scarcely leave the country with any of the proceeds, and for all the government's slogans they are now needed

more than ever. Administrators who stayed on have been less in the public eye. And yet without them too the transition from Smith's Rhodesia to Mugabe's Zimbabwe would have been impossible. In one sense they could not go wrong when independence came. Financial inducements were provided for civil servants who stayed at work but at the same time those who retired early had pensions guaranteed to them by the Lancaster

House agreement. Once again, figures are unavai-lable for the number of whites remaining in public service, but they have gone from an overwhelming majority to a small minority in the space of four years. This is due to natural wastage and the rapid expansion of the civil service which in four years has grown from 30,000 to more than 70,000. Bigger is seen to mean better, and provides opportunities for more or less

innocent patronage. The remaining white civil ser-



An agricultrual fête near Harare: good will prevails, but some changes are worrying for whites

vants, who now number no more than a few thousand, range from inveterate and scarcely reconstructed "Rhodies" to apolitical government men and a handful of enthusiasts who supported the nationalist struggle. Some Zimbabwean-born whites who left the country under Smith have since

It has not been a uniformly happy experience for the returned emigres. Dr Peter Garlake is a archaeologist, "Zimbabwean" by birth and the leading authority on Great Zim-babwe, the extraordinary and haunting ruins between Harare and the Limpopo River from which the independent country took its name. He returned to Zimbabwe after independence hoping to resume work at the ruins, only to find the senior appointment there had been made on political grounds.

Whites in senior positions are now in a minority, as Africans take over. A white Zimbabwean like Mr Eddie Cross can still hold the very important job of head of the cold storage commission, based in Bulawayo, but all posts equivalent to the British ministerial permanent under-secretary are now filled by blacks. The number two position in some ministries is still held by a survivor from the old regime - Mr Gordon Mellior in the treasury is an mportant example - but presumably that will not be for much

Despite private misgivings, few white administrators deny the essential justice of this change, recognizing that "Africanization" was inevitable. But it was carried out in a particularly unsatisfactory manner. All over Africa, the same mistake was made. A black elite was trained and sent to university (too few and too late), but little was donebout training middle managers, a civil service executive class.

of Zimbabwean political exiles, returning after an absence of 15 or 20 years with plenty of degrees from American colleges but no practical experience. The problem had been exacerbated further by the hostility or plain racism of some of the Rhodesian old guard, and by the factthat in days of UDI the loyalty to the Smith government of capable and ambitious blacks was con-

sidered suspect. What is remarkable four years on is the prevalence of good nature and good will. Men who were once ardent white supremacists now dismiss" the new constitutional arrangements in South Africa as "rearranging the chairs on the the deck of the Titanic", and speak with apparently unaffected enthusiasm not only of their recently acquired black colleagues, but of their recently acquired black neighbours in the leafy suburbs of Harare.

All of those who remain see their position as transitory. As one senior civil servant delicately puts it, "The usefulness of the remaining whites is becoming progressively less". They have done their best to serve the new government - the political masters whose arrival at the ministries four years ago is still described with a touch of rueful irony - and they have confidence in the black Zimbabweans whom they have trained so rapidly. They've become just like any other civil servants", was one slightly backhanded plaudit, by which the speaker meant that there are bureaucrats giving disinterested advice which their ministers may not always like.

How long these newly fledged public servants will remain just like any other is a different question. The idea of an incorrupt and apolitical administration has proved. a delicate plant in independent

guests. "Some people think I'm crazy, and that I'm passing up a lot of good business", he said. But 23

motel chains have added non-smok-

ing rooms since he built the Non-

Smokers' Inn in 1982. He also owns

the Dollar Inn in Albuquerque,

where he has set half the rooms

So far, he said, about 50,000

people have stayed in his Dallas

motel and only five have violated

the rule. It has a current occupancy

At independence there was a flood Africa, Because Rhodesia was ostensibly created in a European image the roots seemed to have struck deeper there, but they may not have struck deep enough.

The ideal is squeezed there today, as elsewhere in Africa, between the growth of comption and the politicization of all public life. In Zimbabwe Mugabe's government is hotly opposed to the former, but dedicated to the latter, in pursuit of what the prime minister conceives as Marxist-Leninist socialism.

Does this leave the remaining vhites with any future in Zimbabwe? They have been no more than bystanders in the real struggle for power, between Mugabe and Nkomo, Shona and Ndebele tribes, within the fuling Zanu party and among the different Shona clans. A few politically active people who gave their hearts to Mr Nkomo excepted, most whites have no time for the dissidents in Matabeleland. who have murdered too many farmers and are expensive to control. The Matabeleland mass-acres may have shocked the outside world, but to some white administrators they were no more than a necessary policing operation which got out of hand.

It is not Africanization or the Fifth Brigade which alarm the remaining whites in Zimbabwe. It is the dominance of Marxism in school curricula, the totalitarian tone of, press and broadcasting the threat of ationalization and land reform, the imminent reordering of society and economy on a "socialist" basis. Come to that, it worries a good few

educated blacks as well. Time seems to have stood still as the farmers stay behind after the last race at Borrowdale to talk business: a picture from 10 or 30 years ago which is hard to imagine surviving in 10 years' time.

© Their Newpapers Limited, 1984

### Where smokers get a bad reception

Dalles

The motel's receptionists are unfailingly cheery when they answer the telephone: "It's a healthy day here at the Non-Smokers' lnn",

The 134-room motel, about 20 minutes north-west of downtown Dallas, near the Dallas Cowboys' football stadium, is one place where the guests cannot walk off with the ashtrays. There are no ashtrays.

if guests dare to leave butts or ishes behind, everyone must sign they are liable to \$100 fines, according to an agreement that everyone must sign when checking in. The money is used to clean and detoxify the rooms.

The employees don't smoke. either. And just to make sure they aren't secret smokers, potential employees are given polygraph tests in which they are asked whether they have smoked within the last six PHS months. Those who fail are not hired.

The Non-Smokers' Inn is the brainchild of Lyndon W. Sanders, a 55-year-old motelier and militant non-smoker who said he got the idea in 1968 when he was staying in a Kansas City motel and could not sleep because his pillows reeked of smoke. "Tobacco killed my father". he said, "and also a dozen of my very good friends. And every day it kills more than 1,000 Americans."

As a tribute to them Sanders, who believes his inn is the only one of its kind in the country, erected a marble monument in the front of the motel, above which an American flag often flies at half-mast. A brass plaque on the monument reads: "When this flag flies at half-staff, it does so in memory of over 1,000 Americans who die daily due to the use of tobacco, and as a challenge to the social acceptance of smoking in public places." Sanders conceded that his policy

occasionally costs him paying

rate of 70 to 80 per cent, he added. Yel Connel, the manager, said that guests who showed evidence of

Je Illia I'SA

aside for non-smokers,

being smokers were asked to pay \$100 smoking deposits in advance. You can normally tell a smoker, she explained. "You can see a pack of cigarettes in his pocket or stains on his fingers, or you can smell the odour that clings."

The deposit is not returned, she said, if butts and ashes are found during room inspections when

guests check out. "We bring them in the office and show them the sample, but if there is only the smell of smoke in the room we give the deposit back." She told of one very honest young man who voluntarily handed over \$100 after someone who visited him lit up in his room.

As for employee dismissals because of violations, Miss Connel said with a slight smile: "Well, there was one man who said he didn't smoke, but we learnt he was taking smoking breaks at the service station next door. When we confronted him he decided to leave."

Judy Klemesrud New York Times News Service, 1984

The reference to the popularity of the. French government in yesterday's article by Diana Geddes should have rend: "The electorate's confidence in the Government has not been restored in the intervening months."

Roger Scruton

### Those rights are, really duties

In a recent letter to The Times, Dr. David-Jessop raised what is perhaps the most important question for the critic of the post-war political consensus the question of social responsibility. It is well to emphasize individual freedom, but what is the value of freedom, if the sense of duty is destroyed?

The Welfare State emerged as the consensual answer to the "Social Question" of Victorian England. And like every political solution guided by conscience, it proved not to be final. The creature of the Welfare State proved to be devoid of the very moral responsibility which had originally created him. Either he was a beneficiary of the system – in which case he began to claim as a right what had been once offered as a chert Or he was a provider of charity. Or he was a provider of the system's resources, in which case he was encouraged to regard the poor as beyond his personal concern the pampered recipients of wealth which was his by right and unjustly extorted.

Both parties to the new arrange ment therefore suffered a dimin-ution in the sense of responsibility: the first for his own welfare, the second for the welfare of others. At the same time the resources appropriated by the state were increasingly diverted from their intended purpose, being used to create and maintain an army of bureaucrats answerable neither to those who provided the funds, nor to those who stood in need of them,

Once the charitable gesture had been prized loose from the individ-ual and handed over to the state, it ceased to bear the mark of human freedom. It could then be neither genuinely given nor gratefully received. No person could be praised for offering it, and no person blamed for withholding it; indeed, no person could be discerned anywhere, who might be held anywhere, who might be held answerable either for his own misfortunes, or for the misfortunes of his neighbour. Human kindness gave way to mechanical "redistri-bution", operated by officials concerned most of all to entrench their newly granted privileges.

The Welfare State tends, therefore, to desure both the charitable motive and the gratitude that is owed to it, by persuading everyone, both rich and poor, that hardship, even my hardship, is not my concern. The "compassionate" state is in fact a state dedicated to the abolition of compassion. It conforms to the dangerous tendency of socialist politics: the tendency towards a public realm devoid of personal liability.

In this public realm, if I follow the rules. I need never be called to count, either for my own life, or for the life of my neighbour. It is, incidentally, one of the strongent arguments for monarchy that it identifies the state with a human person, and so reminds us of the layer of responsibility with which every official uniform is lined.

There is surely no easy answer to Dr Jessop's question: no simple formula for reintroducing into the secular politics of a modern which its moral health depends. Certainly, it is not enough to liberate the wealth creators from their fiscal shackles, or to "privatize" our national resources. Such moves may be economic good sense, but they will not replace impersonal privilege by individual duty. Moreover, the emphasis on wealth and its creation reinforces the ruling illusion that the problem is merely technical; to be solved by more resources, and by yet another application of the imper-sonal intelligence of the bureaucras.

The vacuum at the heart of the impersonal state cannot be filled by the state itself. There is no ideology, no political goal, no scheme for redemption, no "irreversible shift" or "final solution", that will return to the political order the personal conscience which has been expelled from it. All "direct action" by the state is tainted by the impersonality that it seeks to overcome. The vacuum can be filled, therefore, only by the sacrifice involved in placing my personal answerability before any of the casy benefits that conflict with it. It is not the system that must be changed, but me miself. Responsibility is either mine or no one's. To shift the burden is to succumb precisely to the fault that is compisited of, Resistance to imper-sonality is therefore primarily a personal concern.

But how are responsible beings created? The answer is widely known but seldom uttered. Re-sponsibility stems from the habit of viewing our own actions from a point of view outside ourselves. Such a habit is engendered by authoritative institutions, whose edicts and expectations we learn to internalize as we mature. Everything depends on those institutions, and on their preparedness to wage war against the natural egoism of the child. At least one of these institutions, moreover - the school is now (rightly or wrongly) in the hands of the state. Does this not provide to the state an opportunity for indirect action, that might, in the long term, tip the moral balance? It is just possible that it does. I therefore refer Dr Jessop's question to Sir Keith Joseph.

The author is editor of The Salisbury

#### Phillip Whitehead

### Keeper of the best traditions

There are matters of great moment until the Packer affair broke, and the to preoccupy Derbyshire today. The north and south of the county are caught on opposite sides of the great divide between strikers and working miners. In the appropriate mixture of Georgian and Ruritanian which is the Buxton spa, the nervous Social Democrats follow their one-man band, uneasily aware that the tune is changing. But sometime between 11 and six today there will be miners on the picket line and aggressive moderates in the wine bars who wish they were at the Racecourse Ground, Derby, where Bob Taylor plays his last day's cricket for Derbyshire.

He is back where it all began, or the county ground that never looks quite right. The cathedral is too far away. Smoke often muddies the sanlight; something nasty is being smelled behind the inadequate trees on the boundary. But the setting is suitable.

Taylor's merits as the best wicketkeeper of his day, the 50 England caps that came to him after his 36th birthday, will receive their tribute elsewhere in these columns from a more appropriate hand. My purpose is rather to lament that Taylor takes with him into retirement many of the virtues of the summer game, of which he has always been the example. Continuity, consistency and cooperation are what it used to teach, and for a while after the old absurd class snobberies had been shaken off they survived, until the coming of the huckster age.

Continuity first, the quiet pride in a professional lifespan, was a mainstay of county cricket. Derbyshire has had only three regular wicket-keepers since 1920; Elliot, Dawket, and Taylor. Four sovreigns, a dozen prime ministers and prelates, have come and gone while these three:entertained us. You will find them in the records among the 20 most voracious keepers of all time, and Bob Taylor leads that company.

When he began, nearly a quarter century ago, he kept wicket to a team with names like the roll call in a miners' lodge, Harold, Edwin, Les, George. Foreign mercenaries were almost unknown, although the county welcomed men from across the border in Yorkshire who had been pushed out of first-class cricket. and from Staffordshire who could not get into it. Very soon his exceptional talents were recognized - except by the national selectors.

Northerners harbour a suspicion that the southern folk look after their own in these matters. Taylor seemed doomed to be the perpetual understudy of the younger Alan Knott, allowed to star in just a single Test Match in New Zealand in 1970, cricket world was split asunder.

Suddenly, in his thirty-seventh year, he was called to fill the breach. He has done it 50 times since. The selectors, as ungracious as a Yorkshire committee, have snubbed him when they could, on one occasion immediately after he had returned from a difficult tour with the world record for dismissals in his gloves. Time after time they had to call him back, until this year, when he was displaced by Downton and could see that it was for good. Today, he retires, at 43, still the head of his profession, as supple as a boy of 20

He has been an ambassador everywhere for what cricket ought to be, a game which does not confuse competition with coercion, or proper reward with sullen excess. I have seen him keeping wicket in the heat of Madras, in a game meandering to a draw, with all the zip you have to have to stay unfrozen on the little ground at Buxton, where snow can stop play in. June. Where other great ones in the England team too often sulk in their tents, he is always out in the heat of battle, even if the conflict is waged before three pensioners and a dog in Burton-on-Trent

To this consistency I add cooperation. The mark of the sportsman is how much he helps others. With a particular skill that complements others on the field, and is never independent of them, the man behind the stumps cannot be selfish. Taylor has set the same example off the field as on it, while the game has changed around him, and has never become the creature of commerce. He never took Packer's shilling, for the easy pickings of the circus. Nor has he sold himself for a crock of Krugerrands, like other stars near the end of their careers who ignored both the moral and practical consequences of their decision to play in South Africa.

Having enriched and entertained many he will step aside (unlike another tormented 43-year-old a few miles north) without great wealth but in high esteem. In an age where sport is packaged and sponsored, where the petulance and posturing on the field find their way via the terraces into other aspects of national life, the contrary example also counts - when we can find it. . .

There are many other things 10 concern us today. It may seem eccentric to mark the retirement of a cricketer. But there are quite a few. who will make their way through the September haze to Derby, to say farewell to the valiant stumper.

The author was Labour MP far Derby North, 1970-83.

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1105 P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### THE UNFORGED ALLIANCE

The Social Democrats' relations with the Liberal Party are not on the SDP's formal agenda at its supposed to have been settled a year ago that each party in the spends of the social Democrats' relations with the Liberal Party are not on the SDP's formal agenda at its conference this year. It was supposed to have been settled a year ago that each party in the year ago that each party in the following the control of the control of the other. Despite the transfer of a grant of the control of the contr the pressure from within the tie it is not crough by Liberal Party for a closer permanent relationship even if not an that the position of an alies, the "official" position of an analysis, the "official" position of the sum of t to ideal duty Money expounded by its leader. Dr to telephone impersonal pro-try telephone and the Moreon of the Control would be and the control of the colony illustrate the Control of the colony of the reserves the right to go comtrates the content of the state pletely independent after the next election. The underlying reason for Dr Owen's insistence on the independence of his party is his determination to keep it in a position from which it cancapture the support of moderate Labour voters - becoming the general heir in spirit (though emphatically not in detailed policies) of the old Gaitskellites,

The Gaitskellite tradition is, however, very much modified by Dr Owen and his supporters as they seek to respond to the circumstances of a changed political world. He wants the SDP to support competitive liberal economics as well as compassion in welfare. He is in. favour of a certain redistribution To short the punter of wealth, but not of egalitarian-· ism.

He argues for selective welfare provision according to need, and not blanket provision in the name of equality. He is passionately in favour of our present commitment to the Western Alliance, and is opposed to unilateral nuclear disarmament - which is one reason for his extreme wariness in dealing with a Liberal Party which has its own vociferous unilateralist wing.

In short, the argument over

the Liberal connexion is intimately connected with the equally unresolved question about what sort of party the SDP should be, and although these matters are not on the agenda they have already been shown to be dominant in the minds of those attending the conference at Buxton, Yesterday both Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDPs president, and Mr Roy-Jenkins, its former leader, made speeches revealing how disunited the leadership remains on these questions. Mr Jenkins attacked Thatcherism" in terms so forthright as implicitly to distance himself from Dr Owen's endorsement of much of the Government's emphasis on economic competitiveness. The former SDP leader accused the Prime Minister of being responsible for undermining moderation on both the left and the right of politics. But more notable still, the end of his

speech was implicitly an artack on Dr Owen's own policies, since Mr Jenkins declared himself in favour of the Alliance being "a union of hearts working permanently together and not just a temporary arrangement of opportunism and convenience".

Mrs Williams sees the relationship between the two parties as "Not an alliance of expediency but a lasting alliance of principle". But is it? That will remain the unresolved question when this year's conference has ended. Two camps lay claim to the Gaitskell tradition. The Jenkins-Williams camp are the fundamentalists. They are egalitarian in the Croslandite sense. and they appear to be more naturally attracted to the Whiggish attitudes of the Liberal Party. The Owen camp is revisionist. It is trying to redefine Gaitskellism more realistically for a world in which growth no longer offers the delusion of a cornucopia for welfare.

He is also trying to make the SDP a popular, and perhaps a populist, party which appeals particularly to disaffected Labour moderates. But can such Labour voters be won over to the notion of selective welfare; according to need and to the real implications of a competitive society - not least for the unions? That is the root question for the SDP which will remain to be settled after Buxton.

CABINET MAKING

if have not topology. We are only sixteen months into this Parliament. The Prime have musical chairs with her Minister is quite right not to Cabinet. Short tenure is one of the causes of ministerial ineffecthe second state of tiveness. It is better to leave. where they are, unless make the make it is obvious misfits or worn out, table to the wester i until some general argument for have the settlemental inchange arises, such as an electoral requirement to give a government a new and more interesting appearance, or pressure from below for promotion which cannot be prudently ignored, or a crack of the whip by the Prime Minister (there "have been several receptly and the need has now receded). Ministers of average competence Hailsham, the distinguished veteran of the Cabinet, keeps the Woolsack warm nicely until- a more convenient moment. So all Mrs Thatcher had to do was find a replacement for Mr Prior.

She has also taken the opportunity to make two new Cabinet ministers without portfolio. Lord Gowrie and Mr David Young of the Manpower Services Commission, who will receive a peerage. This latter is the most imriguing, and potentially most important, appointment in the package, provided that Mr Young's full talents will Company of the compan be at the Prime Minister's personal call, rather than lost in the maw of a major department.

the second of the second Marie Commence The Cabinet is narrower for the loss of Mr Prior. In respect of The state of A Comment of the Beng his coded or semi-private disthe state of the s agreements about the direction of economic policy - less obtrusive now than earlier events have shown the Prime Minister to have the better

judgment. But he is a substantial political figure who is not one of Mrs Thatcher's creations, and he represents an element of the Tory party, of a consensual, pragmatic and patronal flavour. which balances Mrs Thatcher's "conviction politics" and remains of some consequence in the country.

Between his reluctant arrival and his slow-motion departure Mr Prior has been one of the most respected proconsuls in Ulster. It is true that a score board of particular achievements would look thin. The clusive "acceptable level of violence" cludes the administration still. Some of the indicators of terrorist violence are better now who foul up some departmental than in 1981, the year he took exercise, like Mr Patrick Jenkin over, some much the same, some at environment can profit by worse. Shooting incidents are their mistakes if left with the down by three-quarters, exopportunity to do so. Lord plosions by a third, but armed robberies up by a fifth. Deaths of civilians are well down, of soldiers including the Ulster Defence. Regiment about the same.

The Royal Ulster Constabu-lary during Mr Prior's term has continued to assume more of the active responsibility for combating terrorist crime; but its reputation for even-handedness and truth telling has been seriously damaged of late on the Roman Catholic side of the community, and so to a less extent has that of the judiciary. Mr Prior came in to a hunger strike of republican prisoners: he goes out to a hunger strike of "loyalist" prisoners. Two months after he came the Rey Robert Bradford, M.P., was shot dead in the streets of Belfast: nine months before he left Assemblyman Edgar Graham was shot dead in the streets of

Belfast. These comparisons are a better measurement of the in-

tractable and sanguinary quarrel. in the province than of the Secretary of State's stewardship. Mr Prior made an initial misjudgment of the local politicians' readiness for devolution on Westminster's terms, and the elections to his partly boycotted assembly were a steppingstone in Sinn Fein's rise to electoral importance. But then he formed a clear understanding of the positions and babits of mind of the different parties to the Ulster problem, including official Dublin. He applied a strong and steady judgment to his task. He inspired trust, which is not an easy thing to do in that community: ..

He leaves Ulster as he found it with security, its inadequacies and offences; the chief public preoccupation Behind that, and thanks in no small measure to there is at a political level the glimmerings of a disposition to see what can be made of the analysis put forward in the Forum report and the greater realism cultivated by the Irish Government.

That is for his successor to judge. Mrs Thatcher has chosen an able and articulate minister of second-rank status and given him an abrasive lieutenant. That will be criticized in both parts of Ireland as evidence of the British government's marginalization of the Irish problem, reacting to its eruptions as they occur but neglecting to treat its underlying causes. The criticism is founded in a view of the problem's susceptibility to treatment that experience does not bear out. Dublin certainly will hope that the appointment is a sign that the Prime Minister means to exert her own formidable political will directly in the next phase of British policy towards Ireland. North and South.

#### STILL IN TRANSITION

A STATE OF THE STA Tomorrow's fourth anniversary expression of hope which all of the military take over gener- genuine friends of Turkey whatnally seen inside and outside the ever: their political persuasion ally seen inside and outside the country as a necessary and justified response to extremist country as a necessary and violence which a paralysed and the second s parliamentary system was powerless to check, sees Turkey tution, an elected parliament and leaders of the former period have been banned from public life and their parties dissolved. New parties and new leaders have. been allowed to emerge only after the most rigorous military vetting.

Turkey is not yet fully demo-

cratic, and does not claim to be. But it does boast a constitutional structure, designed to ensure as much freedom as would be feasible in the circumstances, which have proved acceptable ad interim to the vast majority of Turks. Its various blemishes should have largely disappeared, and the full demo-'cratic normalisation' demanded by the Council of Europe achieved, by the time of the next general election in 1988."

That is the argument put forward by Mr Kenneth Mackenzie in a recent pamphlet "(Turkey in Transition: The should be added that the impo. of sight, while the other's name West's Neglected Ally - Euro- sition of ideological conformity was found among the secret pean Security Studies No. I) on the universities continues documents of the NAP as the pean Security Studies No. 1) on the universities continues published by The Institute for unchanged un European Defence and Strategic government "Studies, and more generally by the friends and advocates of the present regime in the West.

must share. But is it justified? For the time being Mr Turgut

Ozal's government is concentrating its main energies on economic policy. In a daring reversal of a tradition going back to Ataturk it has thrown the country open to foreign investment and foreign competition. The shock to Turkish industry may prove salutary in the long run but is well nigh devastating in the short. Meanwhile law and order in the main cities, and in the Kurdish East, are left in the hands of the armed forces.

The continuing detention of non-violent alleged Marxists, such as the leaders of the Turkish Peace Association, the apparently undiminished use of torture in interrogating prisoners, the prosecution of intellectuals, who signed a mildly phrased document, urging an end to such abuses, the strict limits on the press which prevented publication of any part of this document even when the Prime Minister himself quoted it in a press conference all this has been recently mentioned in these columns. It unchanged under the new

It is at this point that Turkey's Western friends must begin to feel some unease. The terrorism The first sentence is no doubt that plagued Turkey before 1980 broadly correct. The second is an was at least as much the work of terrorism as its authors claimed.

the Extreme Right as the Extreme Left, and the military intervention was ostensibly directed equally against both. Indeed the leader of the extreme Right Nationalist Action party, (NAP), Mr Alpasian Türkeş remains in prison and a recent attempt to free him by friends within the armed forces is known to have been severely punished. Yet friends of Mr Turkes and former members of his party occupy many important posts in the administration and form perhaps the most influential element within the Motherland party.

In particular they have taken effective control of the State Radio and TV Corporation, whose new director was formerly a senior figure in the NAP. ideology department. Another former NAP member is Secretary of the Ministry of Employ-

The latest development, even more sinister, is the appointment of two deputy directors of the National Police Force, one of whom was in charge of the torture centre in Ankara during the previous military regime in 1971 and had since been kept out future director of the National Police Force had the NAP captured power. Such appointments raise the question whether the 1980 intervention was really a comprehensive defeat for

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

made only small reductions in its

emissions over the past 20 years, it

should be a disproportionate burden

now and also, because environmen-

tal protection is a public good, the

cost should be spread as widely as

Finally, Sir. you underestimate

the political importance of taking

action now. This generation has the

responsibility of taking measures to

protect the environment in order

that there is an environment left for

future generations to enjoy. It is

more important that the public good

of environmental protection is paid

for by the public through higher

electricity prices than that the public pays for the private greed of Mr Scargill by subsidizing an inefficient

coal industry in the same way.

This growing realization in the
Conservative Party will surface at

next month's party conference in Brighton, The Government's posi-

tion of tamely trailing along at the

back of the international pack is unlikely to prove acceptable for

much longer with the public or to an

increasingly conservation-conscious

the committee's recommendations

MICHAEL LINGENS, Chairman,

Sir, You observe fleader, September 7) that if cutting back the emissions from power stations which give rise

to acid rain should lead to "a 10 per

cent increase in electricity prices between now and 1995" it is "not

necessarily a prospect to make the blood run cold". We agree. But you also ask: "bow much have they (the

In fact, between 1973 and 1984

electricity supplied to the domestic consumer rose from 0.962p per kw-

hr to 5.372p per kw-hr, an increase

of 45.5 per cent in real terms. Ten

per cent over 10 years therefore appears a small price to pay to help

save our cathodrals, lakes, rivers and

But, as we pointed out to the House of Commons committee

which reported on acid rain, with a

fittle thrift the cure could be cheaper

and more effective. Trimming just 5

per cent from the CEGB's projected

rise in electricity consumption (Scenario C put forward by the board at the Sizewell Inquiry) would

enable us to implement the EEC's

proposed 60 per cent cut in SO2 at a

cost of 3-4 per cent over 10 years.

Yours faithfully,

CLAIRE HOLMAN.

Friends of the Earth.

377 City Road, EC1.

CHRIS ROSE.

prices) gone up since 1973?".

those words.

September 9.

Yours faithfully:

The Bow Group, 240 High Holborn, WC1.

From Mr C. Rose and

Dr C. D. Holman

will be an acid test, in every sense of

How the Government deals with

#### Pit strike and a Bill of Rights

From Professor Graham Zellick

Sir, Neither a written Constitution nor a Bill of Rights would have made the slightest difference to the miners' strike (letter from the headmaster of Tonbridge School, September 5.).

It is highly unlikely that the trade union and industrial relations legislation would fall foul of a Bill of Rights, and it is naive to suppose that trade unionists would have more confidence in judges applying a Bill of Rights than they have in those same judges applying the legislation in question.

As for the police actions, they can be challenged now under ordinary common law principles. There may be arguments for a Bill of Rights, but averting a miners' strike is not one of them.

Yours faithfully. GRAHAM ZELLICK Queen Mary College, University of London, Faculty of Laws, Mile End Road, E1,

From Miss Kathleen Gibberd Sir, I don't think anyone has pointed

out that in the pursuance of any out that in the pursuance of any shining enterprise you will almost certainly miss your objective if you insist on being too explicit about the means of reaching it. We deceive ourselves with written Constilutions, manifestoes and formulas, I wonder if any very old Russians wake up in the night and wonder if so much Marxism-Leninism talk is really what they endured all that childhood hunger for, I also wonder if I am the only Times reader who wakes up to worry about the market forces formula that did not help the

poor when it was tried before. ·But one formula, provokes another, as we have seen in the mining dispute. The only answer is conciliation, as any housewife mother knows. It may entail compromise, but you don't call it that, as faces have to be saved, whether they belong to ten-year-olds or men over

As women have more experience of this, isn't it time they were called in to help - a new kind of Acas? Yours faithfully, KATHLEEN GIBBERD. Southease, Near Lewes, East Sussex September 6.

#### A vanished cry

From Mr Peter W. Heath Sir, I would like to refer to John Ticehurst's letter to you, published

on September 4.

The rag and hone man was not consciously offering a service to the community - worthwhile or otherwise. He was trying to make a living. Householders were encouraged to use him because they received a few pence for their unwanted goods which were in many cases "recycled" to the needy.

Today the rag and bone man would likely need to be VAT registered and provide VAT invoices to both buying and selling customers. Class IV self-employed 3) by Mr John Pearman concerning a hard line on hard drugs. insurance contributions would have to be paid and of course the Inland Revenue would need full information of his income and outgoings.

The modern replacements of his activities include all the various charity shops, occupying cheap short term leases, staffed by unpaid volunteers and whose workings are exempt from VAT and income tax. In addition district councils collect unwanted items either free or for a fee (but never giving money) and may do some sorting to recover part of their high collection and transport

The county councils at their publicly available reception centres may organise some form of sorting to offset their high acceptance and disposal costs.

Recycling only makes sense when it shows an economic profit which becomes increasingly difficult as wage rates rise. In the USA some local authorities believe that recycling is cost effective provided the waste is sorted initially by the householder (e.g., into paper, glass, metals and refuse) and kept separate throughout the collection and disposal processes.
In Britain whilst every factory will

have its own waste management plan for recycling, similar planning for householders rubbish is almost impossible so long as the law decrees that collection is the responsibility of the districts and disposal is the responsibility of the counties. Yours faithfully PETER W. HEATH. The Frigrs House,

Tonbridge, Kent. September 5.

#### Airline competition

From Mr N. V. Bevan

Sir, It is a pity that the Chairman of Britannia: Airways (August 31) should choose your columns to extol the virtues of his airline. In his exalted position it was clearly right that you should let him have his say. However, those of us unfortunate enough to have travelled back from Minorca on August 17, on a charter flight, would share the view that the high standards of service to which he refers were sadly lacking.

Twenty or more of us were left stranded when it became apparent that our plane was overbooked. Our discomfort over a period of hours in a hot and crowded airport can be imagined, particularly since our party included three under six and a pregnant mother. What made things even worse, however, was the complete absence of any representa-tive of the airline with whom we could discuss our predicament.

Clearly the smaller airlines have to cut down on overheads, but to allow the overbooking (as fairly script of the copper-plate engraver.

#### The acid test on cure for acid rain

From the Chairman of The Bow option is that because the CEGB has

Group Sir. Your acid welcome to the House of Commons select comminee report on acid rain ("An acid report", September 7) is profoundly disappointing, but it does have the ment of clearly identifying the issues involved in this important debate.

The choice is between waiting for major improvements which are "in clear prospect" and taking measures to bring quicker reductions at far higher cost" - and you prefer the former. Meanwhile all over Europe former. Meanwaite an trees are withering, fish are dving trees are withering, fish are dving. We and stonework is crumbling. wait and irretrievable damage is being done to our precious environ-ment. As a result I, and no doubt others in the Conservative Party, would call for an urgent appraisal of the solutions which are available

There are three reasons why your cautious approach (and that of the Government) should be rejected. First, how clear is the prospect of major improvements in the medium term? Mr Waldegrave described himself in his evidence to the committee as a rechnological pessimist" in the context of discussing fluidized bed combustion on which your (and the CEGB's) hopes

are pinned.
He is right. As the author of the He is right. As the author of the recent Bow Group report on acid rain (4 role for Britain in the acid rainstorm). Tony Paterson, found when he visited the CEGB with a group of Tory MPs in June, the CEGB says little about today's developing technology (flue-gas desulphurization - PGD) but escapes into technological fantasy at the drop of a hat.

the drop of a hat. Secondly, there is the question of the cost of retrofitting FGD to cxisting power stations. Press re-ports (including your own) linked the committee's recommendations with the immediate CEGB assertion that their implementation would lead to a 10 per cent increase in electricity prices. As you say, the key point is that any increase would be phased in over 10 years, but are the CEGB's estimates true?

In oral evidence to the committee the CEGB said that to cut its own emissions by 60 per cent by 1995 would put up prices by 5 per cent over 10 years (0.5 per cent annually). It would certainly cost more (but not twice as much) to cut the CEGB's emissions to comply with the EC draft directive's requirement of any overall cut by 60 per cent for all large combustion plants (i.e., including general industry). If the CEGB met this requirement alone, 16 fossil-fuelled power stations would then need FGD retrofitting at a capital cost of £144m each instead of the 10 if the 60 per cent cut applied across the board:

The former option would add 7.5 per cent to electricity prices over 10 years, the latter 5 per cent. The

Sir, I refer to the article (September

I write to take issue with any

suggestion that I welcome my early

retirement in the face of our heroin

seizures. It is common ground that the heroin situation is serious in the

extreme and complacency would be out of place. But it is also true that

the total United Kingdom law-en-forcement response to the heroin

problem (and in this the customs service plays a crucial role) is

my slightly early retirement, which for personal reasons I welcome, is in

any way connected with a feeling

that the customs response to the

heroin traffic leaves it out of control. It is not. Indeed, if that were the case

I would feel a moral obligation to

remain part of the battle as long as

the rules allowed and I could make

May 1, almost as an aside, express

the personal view that the British public is probably quite unaware of

the tremendous contribution to this

battle which is made by several hundreds of very dedicated and

Sir. The British Consulate in

Stuttgart is to be closed in December. There will no longer be

an HM Consul in Baden Württem-

berg, though honorary consuls may

common practice we gather) and

then to have no facilities for helping

those in difficulty seems to be taking

Davidson and his company have

profited from my buying seats off

them which they were unable to

Sir, The chancery hand ("italic") of

the 16th century arose to meet the need of secretaries to deal rapidly

with masses of official correspon-dence. It was not found wanting. Fashion changed, and the broad pen,

held comfortably at a consistent

angle, gave way to a soft-pointed nib, which had to be pressed down

to make letters imitating the leisured

As it stands at present Mr

In view of the fact that Baden

an effective contribution.

capable civil servants.

PETER D. CUTTING.
Chief Investigation Officer.
HM Customs and Excise.
14 New Fetter Lane, EC4.

Neglected outpost

Yours faithfully,

From Dr C. J. Terry

be appointed.

things too far.

Yours sincerely,

NICK BEVAN.

Ingram's Hall, The Schools,

Post script

From Dr A. S. Osley

Shrewsbury,

supply.

I totally refute any suggestion that

arguably the best in the world.

Heroin traffic

From Mr P. D. Cutting

Württemberg is a growth area this decision seems to be regrettable. Although a small office of two men may be retained to urge exchange of business relating to the automotive and information industries (not explicitly environment control industries, one notes) it seems a pity that Britain should lose a career diplomat post in this area, even if the current post is overmanned,

given Britain's economic difficulties. It is, however, nothing short of a grave irresponsibility on the part of British entrepreneurs and management, if the reason for closure should not only be Treasury cuts, but also the insular complacency of British management. The market is not far from Britain, it is growing, and it permits comparatively easy

access. The case is similar to that of local post offices, it seems. With respect to HM consulates, it is a question of use them or lose them. Yours sincerely.

CHRISTOPHER TERRY. 7032 Sindelfingen. Gottscheerstrasse 41, West Germany.

#### Thought for the day From Mr R. M. Maxtone Graham

Sir, As "He has bubbles in his thinktank" dates, according to Partridge, from 1908, long before armoured "tanks" were first so called in 1916, any translation using blinde must be an anachronism (letter, August 29). Cure would do; but as I see the

think tank to be a conversation pit in which learned men throw doubt on the wisdom of others, may I suggest fosse sceptique as a suitably absurd translation? Yours faithfully. ROBERT MAXTONE GRAHAM,

6 Moat Sole. Sandwich.

Tests have shown that modern stalic can be written as quickly as any other hand and is resistant to the stresses of speed. This simple model is most versatile. It is especially suitable as a basis for a fast, legible, personal style for everyday use with contemporary writing instruments: it is also attractive for formal work. Its supporters do not, of course, claim it to be a unique solution to the handwriting problem. Another advantage of italic letter-

shapes is their functional kinship with printed type. Writing and reading can be taught in harmony. Copperplate had passed away long

before the revival of modern italic. It is probably the least suitable model for schools, though it will doubtless continue to survive on life-saving certificates and third-rate wedding invitation cards. Yours faithfully,

A. S. OSLEY, The Glade. Brook Road, Wormley. Godalming. Surrey. September 6.

#### The Pope as foe of Marxism

From Mr Graham Greene, CH Sir, One supposes that if Catholic bishops, like Anglican bishops, were made members of the House of Lords, the present Pope, if he proved logical, would tell them either to refuse their seats or cease to fulfill their priestly functions, especially if they supported the governing party with their votes.

But in fact would he? Unlike John XXIII he himself seems to take a political and partisan line. To him, as to President Reagan, Marxism is the great enemy, black against white, and the word Marxist becomes more and more a vague term of abuse, Is anyone completely Marxist any more than any one is completely Christian?

Doubt like the conscience is inherent in human nature (perhaps they are the same thing) but one might expect the Pope to remember that Marx as a historian con-demned Henry VIII for closing the monusteries,

Yours truly, GRAHAM GREENE, As from Antibes, France. September 8.

#### Shareholders' interest

From Mr Edgar Palamountain Sir. Sir Fred Catherwood (August 30) is quite right to criticize mergers, although not entirely for the reasons

he gives.
The strongest element in the case against mergers is the conflict of interest which they embody or create between management and shareholders. Rarely the owners of more than a few token shares themselves, executive directors and senior managers inevitably see their interest in terms of the sheer size of the company which employs them: an increase in size justifies a bigger office, a bigger car and usually, also, a higher salary and consequent pension.

The interest of the shareholder, on the other hand, resides solely in carnings per share; and un-fortunately there is no evidence of a correlation between size and profita-

All too often the result of a merger is a decline in relative per share earnings; the whole is worse than the sum of the parts. The only gainers (apart from the management) are the shareholders of "victim" companies who are usually able to sell their holdings at a considerable profit provided their directors are unsuccessful in persuading them to resist the bid! Thus it has come about. most regrettably, that mergers have exposed the executive director as the shareholders' worse enemy.

The answer to this particular problem cannot lie wholly in regulation. The remedy lies in the hands of the shareholders - and especially of the institutions and their representative bodies. But these, with a few honourable exceptions, have so far shown themselves unable or unwilling to do anything about it. Yours faithfully,

EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN Wider Share Ownership Council. Juxon House, 94 St Paul's Churchyard, EC4. August 30.

#### A burnt-out case

From Mr Gordon Martin Sir, Whether, like Mr Drysd: (September 4), one should take 71. Times only for the pleasure afforded by misprints is perhaps questionable. But there is no doubt that they can sometimes add to the richness of the language.

Thus, on August 29, I was pleased to see your Labour Correspondent's front-page report of "confustion" at a Bristol dockers' meeting on

support for the coal-miners.
In a situation where combustion is at the heart of the matter, and confusion is so patently widespread confustion seemed to me a particularly happy, albeit accidental invetion by your computer. Yours sincerely.

GORDON MARTIN. c/o British Broadcasting Corporation, Bush House, Strand, WC2. September 5.

#### Gannet cull

From Mr Richard Johns Sir, I should like to take this opportunity to express the strongest support for Mr Barlow (September 6) and the traditions of the people of

I live in the long-sanitised south of England, which has no mountains, no real weather, no unharnessed countryside and little wildlife.

Having shamelessly evicted the last two, and having always envied the first two, can it be that the south is trying to purge its own destructive immorality by forcing the people of Ness to feel as guilty about killing gannets as the New Southern Conscience requires of its subjects?

I rather think it can. Yours faithfully. RICHARD JOHNS. 10 Sunnyfield Gardens, Hockley, September 6.

From Mr D. G. Taylor Sir. Mr Barlow writes of the dietary habits of the good people of Ness. Should we not, Sir, be doing something to encourage the honest citizens of London to eat more pigeon pie?

Yours faithfully, D. G. TAYLOR, 3L Artillery Mansions, Victoria Street, SW1. September 7.

#### COURT AND SOCIAL

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 10: The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher. MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) and Mr Denis Thatcher have left the Castle.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 10: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon toured and opened the new Kidney Unit at the Royal Devon and Exeter

Hospital, Exeter.
Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Devon (the Earl of Morley) and the Mayor of Exeter (Councillor J. Pollitt). Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in attendance.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

and Miss J. Oxley

#### Mr.J. C. D. Pillev

and Mrs C. Y. Conner

#### Mr R. W. Winslow

The engagement is announced from California of Robert, son of Mr Edward Winslow, of California, and Mrs Shirley Winslow, of Vermont,

#### Mr D. A. Wilson

The engagement is announced between David Allen, only son of Mr and Mrs Ian Wilson, of Guildford, Surrey, and Miranda Rose, third daughter of General Sir John and Lady Stanier, of Hartley

#### Reception

Lady Mayoress of Westminster

#### Royal College of Physicians

#### Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff (Operations) on the staff of the Trevor-Roberts Tutorial

College Tutorial College are pleased to and former housemaster of Busbys.

#### Head to resign

be ar

Br

#### KENSINGTON PALACE September 10: The Duke of Gloucester opened the Exhibition of London Docklands Architectureat Canary Wharf, Isle of Dogs, this

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance. The Duchess of Gloucester this evening opened an exhibition and presented prizes for the competition "Create a Christmas Card for Cot Death Research" in aid of The Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths at Sotheby's, New Bond

Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

Street, London,

The Earl of Drogheda will open the Tenth International Antiquarian Book Fair at 6 pm at the Park Lane Hotel on September 19.

The marriage took place or

Mr A. N. Dagnall and Signorina A. M. Milito

best man.

Mr S. L. Hayes

and Miss E. A. Cole

The bride was attended by Mrs Mark Pickthall and Miss Rosemary

Reid. Mr Nicholas Woodhead was

Mrs Roger Hayes, of Chesterton Seaford, Sussex, and Miss Elizabeth

Crichton. Mr William Hayes was

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will

Latest appointments

Rear-Admiral R. G. Heastip to be

Flag Officer Submarines and Commander Submarine Forces

Eastern Atlantic, in succession to Rear Admiral Sir John Woodward

Rear-Admiral K. A. Snow to be

Supreme Allied Commander Europe, in succession to Rear

Dame Mary Warnock to be President of the Association for All

Speech impaired Children in succession to Professor Oliver

Mr Gordon J. Greenshields to be

general manager of the North Western Regional Health Authority.

Dr Sabaro Okita, to be President of World Wildlife Fund - Japan.

Mr Trevor Blackburn to be President of the British Veterinary

Admiral Heaslip on October 19.

Latest appointments include:

be spent in France.

m November.

Zangwill, FRS.

Association.

#### Marriages Mr G. A. Black and Miss J. Addison

Mr P. C. Ellis

Saturday, September I at Henley-on-Thames of Mr Gregory Allan Black, son of Mr and Mrs Rudolph The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. W. Ellis, of Southwell, Nottingham, and Joanna, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs G. Black, of Alexandria, Virginia United States, and Miss Jane Addison, daughter of the late Mr John Addison and Mrs John Oxley, of Martock, Somerset, Addison, of London, W6.

The engagement is announced between John Pilley, of 29, Flood Street, Chelsea, and Caroline Conner, of The Old Rectory. The marriage took place on Saturday in Montagner, Dordogne, France, of Mr Andrew Dagnall and Signorina Anna Milito, Dom Martin Haigh OSB, officiated, Trotton, near Petersfield.

#### and Miss G. M. O'Flynn

and Georgina, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. B. O'Flynn, of Long Garden Walk, Farnham, Surrey,

and Miss M. R. Stauler Wintney, Hampshire,

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster last night gave a reception at City Hall for members of the Council of Christians and Jews.

#### Luncheon

Royal College of Physicians
The President of the Royal College
of Physicians, Sir Raymond Hoffenberg, and Lady Hoffenberg entertained Mr and Mrs Richard
Tomkins at luncheon yesterday.
The other guests were Sir Ronald
and Lady Gardner-Thorpe, Dr Nigel Compston and Mr Michael Tibbs.

The Directors of Trevor-Roberts announce the appennment of Mr Geoffres Shepherd as Registrar to the TRTC from September, 1984. Mr Shepherd was recently the Registrar of Westminster School

Dr. T. P. Woods, headmaster of Gresham's School, Holt, Norfolk, is to resign for personal reasons at the beginning of next summer term.

### Forces

The Army

BRIGADIERS: T.R.M. Pubverman to HQ 29

Engr Bde as Cornd. Sept 29: J. G. Till to

FEME Try Cruire as Corndt. Sept 21.

COLONELS: D.R. Whitaker to RHQ RE.

Sopt 17: F.T. Fisher to LSP Ornan. Sept 17.

IGUTEMARY—COLONELS. L. J. C.

Andersam, L. to lar M. & RO Exeter Sept 12:

P. de S. Barrow. Guesns. to be Bersan. Sept 12:

Warsaw. Sept Ornan. Sept 12: J.E. Nowers.

IEL. In MYME. Sept 17: R. Tarsheite, REME to P. & E. Inchiert. Sept 17:

Rethranted:

Royal Air Force
CROUP CAPTAINS: (Acting Air Commoderate A C CUITY to MOID. Sept 14: R J
Housey to HQ I Group. Sept 12: CROUP CAPTAINS: J R Plak to MOD
Harrogate. Sept 10: D J Stedge to MOD.
Sept 10: D Heron to HO Strike Command.
Sept 10: D Horon to HO Strike Command.
Sept 10: D Horon to HO Strike Command.
Sept 10: D Horon to HO Strike Command.
Sept 10: D HO Captain Support Community.

4:5 M Firit to HQ RAF Support Constant, Sept 10, WinG COMMANDER (Acting Group Captain): M M Share to MOD, Sept 10, WinG COMMANDERS: R C W Newtick to RAF Housial Western, Sept 18; M Doyle to HQ Afced, Sept 14; W H Crashill to HQ RAF Support Command, Sept 14; J M Cleralison to UKADGE Wattinston, Sept 7. A Problem 10 MOD, Sept 17; A Problem 10 MOD, Sept 17; F P Bursaid to RNSC Creatwick, Sept 7; T H Bursh to RAF College Cramwell, Sept 10; R M Best to HQ RAF Support Command, Sept 10; M J Spatial to MOD, Sept 10; R M Best to HQ RAF Support Command, Sept 10; G J J Spatial to MOD, Sept 10; G A John to Shauk Sept 10.

#### Birthdays today

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 8, at St Lawrence's, Hungerford, of Mr Simon Hayes, eldest son of Mr and Professor Norman Ashton, 71; Mrs Justice Booth, 51; Sir Austin Bide, 69; the Very Rev Hugh Douglas, 73; Lord Gibson-Watt, 66; Mr Erno Goldfinger, 82; Sir Barrie Heath, 68; Sir Henry Johnson, 78; the Very Rev Dr Marcus Knight, 81; Mr Richard Linley, 30; Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, MP, 55; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Panck ridge, 83; Major-General F. D. Rome, 79; Sir Francis Rundall, 76; the Right Rev J. V. Taylor, 70; Mr Roger Uttley, 35, Cole, daughter of Major and Mrs John Cole, of The Malt House, West Woodhay, Newbury, The Rev S. P. Hayllar officiated assisted by the Rev R. Jeans, Canon W. R. Birt gave an address.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alice Holloway, Georgia and Holly Tudor-Miles and Harry

The next pollution scare is

likely to be about nitrates in

drinking water: nitrates that

have come from sericultural

fertilizer, washed out of fields

Years after the first beavy

applications of nitrogen began,

this nitrate is only now

reaching domestic supplies.

According to conventional

wisdom, there is no risk from

grassland and the real prob-

lem is in wheat fields and

But not so, according to the

results of an eight-year study

at the Grassland Research

Institute in Berkshire. These

show that heavily fertilized

grassland grazed by steers can

introduce twice as much

nitrate into ground water as

arable land, and five times as

Christmas concert will be held in

Hall on the evenings of December

December 19.

**Eton College** 

other arable land.

by rain.

Appointments in the Opens: P Boles to Commaved R de F Browne to RN Co h Jan 14: I G Cachenge to J D Evans to Staff of Charlest. Fisher to MOD. Dec 11:

> Just the card: Eliza Ruth Hilton, aged seven, of Park Street Church of England School, Cambridge, whose design for a Christmas card in aid of cot-death research was chosen as one of the winners at an exhibition at Sotheby's yesterday. The Duchess of Gloucester opened the show and presented the prizes. Proceeds from the sale of cards go to the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths (Photograph: Murray Job).

#### Latest wills

Science report

Cattle worsen nitrate pollution of water

By Our Own Correspondent

Dr Gordon Jacob, of Saffron Walden, Essex, the composer, whose work encompassed light music such as that for the wartime ITMA series, film scores, brass band pieces, and conventional chamber and choral works, left estate valued at £71,346 neL

Mrs Wenomah Pacey, of Redbridge. Essex, left estate valued at £175,717 net. She left £13,300 and effects to personal legatees, and the residue equally between the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, the British Heart Foundation and the Institute for Cancer Research.

Mrs Edith Lucy Tebbit, the mother of Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, of

much as tertilized, but un-

grazed, grass. In Britain, 900,000 tons of

fertilizer nitrogen are spread

on grassland every year, so the

The grassland experiment began in 1976, when the

researchers began to treat a

patch of grass with ammonium

nitrate fertilizer, and to grate

it with steers. An adjacent

patch was treated with a

similar fertilizer but the grass

The treatment was cop-tinued year after year. Now the levels of nitrate in the water

beneath the two patches have

been measured. It is high in

both, but much higher where

the steers have grazed.

of nitrogen into groundwater

was cut and not grazed.

hazard could be big.

Tring. Hertfordshire, left estate valued at £28,742 net.

Miss Flora Klein, of Brixton, south London, left estate valued at £82,148 net. She left all her property equally between the Home for Aged Jews, south-west London, the Jews, south-west London, the Jewish Blind Society and the Jewish Home and Hospital, north London.

Hockley, Mr Claude, of Ware,

reached levels of more than

160 kg of nitrogen per hectare per year, two to three times higher than estimates given by

the Royal Seciety last Decem-

Nitrata levels in the water

up to six metres under the

grazed grass reached 50 mg a

litre, exceeding not only the penetration from fertilized

arable land but even the "acceptable" levels of 11 to 22

mg a litre set by the World

Health Organization. The

nitrate concentrations were

nearly 10 times higher than the European Economic

Community's guideline of 5.7

mg a litre. The fertilizer levels that the

group applied were high (420

kg of nitrogen per hectare per

year) but these are levels

#### Royal Marines entries

The following candidates have been declared successful for entry to the Royal Marines and will enter the Commando Training Centre Royal Marines, Lympstone, Devon, on

rever simulative Entry

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#### 4,000-point victory for North-west

The 60-board final of the Hubert The 60-board final of the Hubert Phillips bowl was played at Newcastle-under-Lyme, Stafford-shire, on Sunday when an original entry of 299 teams had been reduced to two by knock-our matches over eight months, it is the Emilies Reider. only event in the English Bridge Union calendar still played on

aggregate points scoring.
The result was a convincing victory by 4,000 points for the victory by 4,000 points for the North-western team of Mr and Mrs B. Goldenfield, J. Morris and J. Hassett over M. H. Airey, D. R. Link, Mrs M. Armstrong, B. P. Topley and M. Allen, of Warwick-shire and Staffordshire.

#### New post for master of choir

Mr Barry Rose, the former Master of the Choir at St Paul's Cathedral

Canterbury.

Mr Rose resigned from St Paul's in July after a year of deteriorating relations with the Dean and Chapter. He was critical of Hertforthire 1415.515
Perkins, Mrs Edith May, of Kepilworth Warwickshire 1394.719
Rochford, Elizabeth Mary, of Little Staughton, Bedfordshire 1514.951
Ward, Mr. James William, of Huntington, North Yorkshire 60.0.795 reductions in the choir, and he was frowned on for running a record company recording the boys singing popular songs. Mr. Rose is also a musical adviser to the head of

More than a third of British

nitrogen on the grass, and get

rid of it in the natural way. The resulting parcels of nitrogen are so concentrated

that the grass cannot take up

the nitrogen, and it penetrates

rapidly into the groundwater.

(September 6 1984).

Source: Nature, vol 311, p50

School, has been appointed Master of the Choirs at The King's School.

producer.

1967 holding the post until his informed. retirement in 1972. Two years He is su Marquess and resumed his

which are actually applied in one in 20 fields in Britain. Moreover, the nitrate penetration seemed so high that even lower levels of application might give cause for concern.

200 kg of aitrogen a year, according to the grassland York, was born in 1903 in researchers.
Urine and cattle-dung may Minsk of Jewish parents. The family moved to cause these high levels, researchers suggest. The cattle cannot absorb the excess

He won the Prix de Rome.

During this period, he met Duncan Grant and became Filie Losch.

United States and lived in New portion - and entirely original.

### YILMAZ GÜNEY Turkish film director

actor and director, died in Paris on September 9 at the age of 47

**OBITUARY** 

after a long illness. Acknowledged as the finest produced, he was best known the victim of political reinternationally for Yol, which won the top award, the Palme d'Or, at the Cannes Film Festival in 1982, Yol was remarkable not only for its artistry but for the fact that it was directed, by proxy, from a Turkish prison where Güney was serving a sentence for

murour. Güney was a man of strong left wing convictions who had a long history of conflict with the Turkish authorities. He was the son of a farm bailiff who did a variety of jobs before studying economics at the university in Istanbul. He wrote short stories and novels and worked in the film laboratory before starting his cinema career in the late 1950s.

To start with he made his name as an actor, appearing in scores of commercially popular films and establishing himself as Turkey's number one screen idol. This gave him a base from which to pursue more personal concerns as a director and he embarked on a series of socially committed films which brought him on a collision course with the regime.

The result was that he spent more than 12 years in prison. His first conviction was over an article alleged to contain communist propaganda and in 1972 he was given a ten-year sentence for sheltering revolutionaries wanted by the state, He was released after two and a half

Yilmaz Guney, the Turkish film years but soon afterwards was arrested for shooting a judge, found guilty of murder, and sentenced to years. Guney always maintained his innofilm maker his country has yet cence and claimed he had been

> During the 1970s he was forced to make films from his prison cells, working out detailed scripts and shooting instructions and having these passed to his assistants. Among the films produced in this way were The Herd, which deah with the struggles of Turkish peasant communities, and The Enemy, a powerful indictment of corruption and social decay m an urban sciting.

The last of the group, Yol. reflected Guncy's concern with Turkey's Kurdish minority and also drew directly on his experiences in captivity. It is the story of a group of prisoners who are given a week's leave in order to resolve their personal problems only to find that their temporary freedom is an illusion,

By the time shooting was completed - by Guney's associate. Serif Goren - Guney was available to edit and complete the film. After knishing one third of his sentence he was transferred to an open prison and in October 1981, while on parole, he escaped, settling first in Switzerland and then in

His last film, The Wall, which he made in northern France, opened in London last week, it charts a revolt by child prisoners in Ankara against their treatment and conditions.

He was a friend, frequent

visitor and portrait sitter of the

painters Lett Haines and Sir

Cedric Morris at their artists colony at Hadleigh in Suffolk

Through his membership of the Suffolk Preservation Society

he maintained his pre-war link

(as Assistant Secretary in the

London Office), with the Coun-

cil for the Protection of Rural

countryside and its buildings was highly developed and well

York almost uninterruptedly

his death. After returning to the

United States, his painting

became entirely abstract - the

abstract element had been

England. His love of the English

#### THE MARQUESS OF ABERDEEN

Gordons.

The Marquess of Aberdeen regular contact at the Palace of Westminster as a member of the and Temair, who died on September 6, aged 71, was, as Archie Gordon, well known as a Independent (cross bench) Peers' Group. BBC Radio producer and His personal interests outside Parliamentary Lobby correspondent. As the BBC's Lobby centred on painting and Scotman he produced the weekly tish history. Just before his brief programme The Week in Westminster from 1946 to 1966 final illness he saw into the press his study of his Prime Minister ancestor and other and also the regular election and Earls of Gordon, A Flight of party political broadcasts on

radio. He maintained a complete impartiality in his dealings with Westminster politicians of all persuasions - both eminent front benchers and the less well known - and a concern to and he retired to that county. encourage them all to give of their best at the microphone. Many subsequently prominent politicians were first soothed and schooled into broadcasting by Gordon's courteous style as a

He became Editor, Radio Documentaries and Talks in later he succeeded as the Fifth

He is succeeded as the Sixth Marquess by his younger brother Lord Alastair Gordon.

#### GEORGE BERGEN

Viscount Moore writes: who died on August 15 in New

United States when he was six, and settled in Brooklyn. George went to the Yale School of Art and studied with George Bel-

and in Europe met Lord Howard de Walden, who persuaded him to come to London. For the next twelve years, Bergen enjoyed success in both the artistic and social spheres in London, painting portraits of members of London society and visiting the East End where he painted in the Docks. He had several exhi-bitions at the Reid and Lefevre Gallery, which were aiways well

acquainted with members of the Bloomsbury group. In 1934, he made a trip to Hollywood, invited by Constance Collier, where, in addition to her portrait, he painted Lillian Hellman, Charlie Chaplin and

In 1938 he returned to the

strong in his figurative work before - and he ceased painting portraits except occasionally for his own pleasure, never for commissions. He married in 1951 Helen Gordon (the marriage was disolved in 1971), and had one daughter.

George was a man of strong personality, of remarkable good looks and of great charm. His Russian background manifested itself in a mixture of expansive exuberance and of destructiveness towards those closest to him - and his capacity for selfdestruction was worthy of a character of Dostoyevsky. He always refused to exhibit in New York or to accept commissions, although badly in need of money.

100 miles

A TELL

E ....

He had a natural sense of style, and could certainly have made a highly successful career as an architect or as a photographer. The simplest rooms arranged by him were models of harmony and pro-

production of defence nets from

#### COMMANDER A. W. NEWMAN, GC

Commander Alfred William Newman, GC, who died on September 1 aged 96, was warded the Albert Medal for

Newman entered the Royal Navy in 1903 aged 15 and trained in HMS Warspite. His Albert Medal award was for an action which took place on October 10, 1917 when an alorm of fire was given in after magazine of one of HM Ships.

Newman, who was then acting mate RN was on the upper deck and went to the magazine as soon as he heard the alarm. Seeing smoke issuing from a box of cordite he opened the lid and passed the cartridges. on to the upper deck, where they were thrown overboard. One cartridge in the middle of the box was very hot, and smoke was issuing from the

He was subsequently men-tioned in despatches in 1919 when serving in HMS Dragon based at Harwich.

He retired from the Royal Navy in 1923 to farm Lincolnshire but was recalled in 1939 because of his unique knowledge of boom defence work. His knowledge of anti-

1939 to 1941. From 1941 to 1943 he was in West Africa in charge of defending harbours in action in 1917 and this was Gambia and from 1943 to 1945 translated to a George Cross in he was in charge of harbour defence, based on Aden, covering the area from Suez to Bangkok. After the war he was in

charge of boom defence for the Mediterranean area and was responsible for the clearance of a number of wrecks in Malta's harbour, including USS Ohio and RFA Plumlea. He retired in

Lieutenant-Colonel John Riddell Brombead Walker, CVO, MC, late 14th Sikhs, died on September 2. He was 71. His wartime service included Arakan and Imphal (MC, 1944) and he was afterwards successively Rouge Croix Pursulvant of Arms, 1947-53; Lancaster Herald 1953-68; and Clarenceux King of Arms 1968-78. He was also Registrar of the College of

Professor Kazno Okochi, who died on August 9 at the age of 79, was President of the University of Tokyo from 1963 submarine and torpedo nets for to 1968 and a leading labour economist who advocated

### School news

Brentwood School Michaelmas Term begins today, Mr R. N. Nuttall succeeds Mr D. A. Tarrant as Director of Studies and Mr R. W. Jackson becomes head of e middle school. M. C. Spivey will be head of school. The inaugural recital on the Gern Organ will be on October 3 and half-term is from October 19 to 28. Old Brentwoods Day is to be on November 3. Leipone will be performed on December 6, 7 and 8. Term ends December 19.

Charterhouse Oration Quarter begins today, J. R. S. Hunt is head of school and G. H. Fratt is captain of football. Exect is from October 24 to 31. The founder's Day dinner will be on December 12. The quarter ends on

#### City of London School

Autumn Term at City of London School begins today. Mr Martin Hammond has taken up his appointment as headmaster on the retirement of Mr James Boyes. The Lord Mayor's Prize Day is on Friday. October 12. The Autumn concert will be given on Saturday. November 17, and there will be a carol service in the Temple Church on Thursday, December 13, Term ends on Friday, December 14.

Cobham Hall Autumn Term at Cobham Hall starts today and the guardian is Kate Ponte. The school carol service will be held on December 17 at 3.00pm in Cobham Parish Church and term ends on December 18.

#### Denstone College

as Housemaster of Lonsdale. The Old Denstonian annual general meeting and dinner is on October 27. Half-term is from October 26 to November 4. The annual art exhibition is on November 9, 10

There's more choice than ever for

personal or coin operated lockers

Michaelmas Term begins today. Mr I. M. Gibson succeeds Mr P. d'A. of geography. J. C. Abengowe is captain of school and J. P. S. Cassell is captain of football. An Old Alleynian reunion (1942-54) will be on September 29. House plays will be performed in the Edward Alleyn Hall on November 10. The

from Helmsman

Helmsman Lockers

Bury St Edmunds

Northern Way

Tel: (0284) 2812

Talex: 217359

Term begins at Denstone College today and ends on December 19. Andrew Tetley is captain of school and Amanda Price senior girl. Dr T. A. Clarke succeeds Mr R. B. Jackson as Housemaster of Lonsdale. The and 11, and Macheth on December 12, 13, 14 and 15. The Advent carol

Term begins today both at the college and at Dover College Junior School. The college head boy is Kevin Jullion (Learnington) and the head girl Zacharoula Eleftheriadou (Duckworth). The Old Dovorian dinner is on October 5 and the Old Dovorian rugby match on November 4. The carol services take place on December 8 and 9 and the drama festival on December 11 and 12. Half-term is from October 20 to October 28 and term ends on

#### Dulwich College

is on Sunday. December 2

Dover College

Keith-Roach as Housemaster of Blew House, and Dr S. G. Hoyle succeeds Mr I. G. Galbraith as head

#### Autumn Term began yesterday. The

Rev R. M. Clarke succeed Mr C. H.
Tongue as Housemaster of the
Manor House and Mr A. N.
Grierson-Rickford becomes the Housemaster of Garnetts, the new girls boarding house. Head of school The school play will be performed in the Grignon Hall on December 6, 7 and 8. Sir Jeremy Moore will give

the Lord Butler Memorial Lecture on November 8. There will be an OF Herefordshire reunion at Felsted on October 6. Half term is from

October 20 to 28 and term ends on

School closes on December 15.

Felsted School

will be a School Play Festival in the Farrer Theatre and the Caccia Centre on October 21, 22, 23 and

24. Long Leave will be from October 27 to November 4. There

#### December 15.

Harrow School Winter Term begins today, Mr R. M. L. Bracey, Mr D. Campbell-Baldry, Mr J. L. Ing. Mr S. F. MacPherson and Mr P. R. Warfield have joined the staff this term. Mr G. M. Attenborough takes up his appointment as Housemaster of Moretons. The boys of The Head Master's have moved into the old

### Knoll in preparation for the modernization of The Head Mas-ter's J. St. J. Squire (The Knoll) is

the Fairfield Hall on December 10.

Jesus Christ Superstar will be performed in the Edward Alleyn head of the school and captain of rugby football.

The Goose Match will be played on September 15, and the industrial 11-15, and the service of lessons and carols will be in chapel on December 16. Half-term will be October 20-28 and term will end on ference will be held on October 19 and 20. The half-term exeat will extend from October 28 to November 4. The Bishop of London will hold a Confirmation on December 2 when the renovation of the chapel will have been com-Eton College opens today for the Michaelmas Half with 184 new boys. The total in the school is 1.319. Mr A. G. Boggis is master-in-college and Mr J. J. Branch. Mr J. C. M. Rose and Mr M. A. Town have taken over their houses. J. P. S. Whyatt. KS. is captain of the school and M. J. Drake, OS. captain of the Oppidans. The Eton Action Fair will be held on September 22. There will be a School Play Festival in the pleted. Term ends on December 14.

#### Haberdashers' Monmouth

School for Girls Autumn Term begins today and automn ferm begins today and ends at noon on December 13. There are 590 girls in the school, Half-term will be from 3.40pm or Friday. October 19, to Monday. October 29. The general meeting of the Old Girls association will be held at the school on Saturday. held at the school on Saturday November 12- at noon. St Katha rine's Day will be celebrated or Friday. November 23.

#### King's College

october 21 to November 3, There will be Confirmation Services, in college chapel on November 17 and 18 with the Bishop of Buckingham officiating. St Andrews Day will be celebrated on November 24 and carol service will be on December 2. School classes on December 15. Tannton Term begins today. The new headmaster of the junior school, Mr James Tiklen, will take up his appointment at Pyrland Hall hext January. The senior school chapel will be renovated and largely rebuilt during this academic year. The school captain is J. F. D. Plant

#### The King's School -Gloucester

(Tuckwell).

Michaelmas Term starts today. The computer from, and new science laboratories will be opened tomorrow by Mrs Vera Boddington in memory of her brother-in-law. Jonathan Shaw is head of school and Kurt Wyman is second prefect.
Speech day and commemoration
are on October 26th when Julia
Cleverdon, of the Industrial Society. will be the guest of honour.
The Cathedral Choristers tour Britany in October and the Joint King's/Selwyn production of A Midsummer Night's Dream takes place from November 8 to 10. The

carol service is on December 17

Service and Control of the Control o

Moira House Christmas Term begins today. Half-lerm is from October 27 to November 4 and term ends on December 14. Jane Watson and Jacqueline Priestland continue as school knights. The new careers study was completed during the Summer holidays. The unior school charity bazzar will be held on December 21. Term and with the October 21. Term ends with the senior school's production of The Caucasian Chalk Circle on December 7 and 8, and the service of nine

#### lessons and carols on December 9.

Queen's Gate School Autumn Term begins today and ends on Thursday, December 13. Half-term is from Monday, October Half-term is from Monday, October 22 to Friday, October 26 inclusive. The head girls are Connie Balch and Mary Jane Atkinson Willes. The carol service will be held at St Augustine's Church, Queen's Gate, at 2.30 pm on Wednesday. December 12 All old girls are

#### Rugby School

Advent Terror starts today with Mr

J. C. Marshall acting as head master
for this term. Mr M. R. Parsinson
has succeeded Mr P. D. V. Wilkes as
Housemaster of Dean House, and
Mr C. S. S. Drew has been
appointed Head of English. C. P.
Whitworth is head of school. J. W.

E. Niebels is contain of inghy E. Nichols is captain of rugby football. The school play Antony and Cleopatra, will be on November 14 to 17. Term ends on Wednesday.

#### St Felix School Southwold

Autumn Term begins today. The modernization of Clough House has been completed and work is in progress on the new senior fiction library. The Government Inspector. by Nikolai Oogol will be performed on November 23 and 25 and the on November 23 and 24 and the carol services will be held on December 12. Term ends on

#### St George's School Ascot

Autumn Term begins tomorrow and ends on Sunday, December 16.
Charlotte Pemberton continues as head girl. All the second

St David's College Autumn Term begins today marking the beginning of the twentieth anniversary year. Num-bers remain at capacity and there are no: staff chariges. Additional facilities include the Cadogan Centre for "special English". The head boy Is John Ellis-Cockell. Halftern is from October 27 to November 4 and Old Davideans weekend is November 10/11. Term ends after the carol service on Friday evening. December 14.

#### St Mary's School Wantage

ID USC. .

Autumn Term begins, loday with 307 girls in the school. The new boarding house. Harriet House, which provides further teaching rooms and boarding accommolation for apper sixth girls, is now

The old girls' association will

Inc old girls association will hold a reunion at the school on Saturday, September 29, and its annual meeting and a reception afterwards will take place at the Girl Guides Association Headquarters, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SWI, at 5.30 pm, on Thursday, November 29, 1984. The Bishop of Reading will officiate at the school confirmation at 11.30 am on Sunday, November
18. in Wantage Parish Church. The
carol service will take place at 4 pm
on Monday, December 17, and term

#### Westminster School

ends on Tuesday. December 18.

Play Term begins today. There are 897 merabers of the school, 640 in the great school and 257 in the under school. Dr Francis Burrows, My Thomas Duley, Mr Simon Harding, Mr Peter Hughes, Mr Julian Thould and Mr Mark Williams are joining the great school staff. Damian Cope (25) is captain of the school. The Elizabe than Club dinner is on October 10. Exeat is October 19 to 28.

#### The service for the commemoration of benefactors will be held in Westminster Abbey on November 16. The carol service is on December 13 and term ends the following day

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#### THE ARTS

### The uncontrollable kept under control

Danish Painting: The Golden Age

National Gallery

The Age of Vermeer and De Hooch

the structure of the st Royal Academy

> Which is better, the minor side of a major art, or the major side of a minor? Certainly every now and again, confronted by something like the Armand Hammer Collection, one finds oneself stunned by the first-rate works of second-class painters, and strangely unmoved by the second-rate works from first-class talents. Better, say, one of Sargent's master-pieces than one of Rembrandt's missires. Sometimes it goes even further. Last year I found myself wondering why I was bowled over by the Hodler show at the Petit Palas and relatively unexcited by the definitive Manet show right opposite at the Grand Palais. After all, everyone knows Manet is a great master and a key figure in the development of modern art, while Hodler is recovered to be into the first of the first open and the first open art. Hodier is reputed to be just a big fish in the small pond of Swiss art. Can my instincts be right, or should I go and wash my mind out immediately?

Fortunately these questions sel-dom present themselves as an either/or choice. In London at the either/or choice. In London at the moment, for instance, one can and should perfectly easily go to see both the big historical shows which have just opened, Danish Paintings: The Golden Age at the National Gallery (until November 20) and The Age of Vermeer and De Hooch at the Royal Academy (until November 18), without ever probably feeling the need to compare them or fuss over need to compare them or fuss over what is major and what is minor. But the coincidence of their opening thrusts the critic willy-nilly into invidious comparisons. There are, after all, great names in the Dutch exhibition, while how many people in this country have even heard of Eckersberg or Kobke? Everyone knows that seventeenth-century

Dutch art represents one of the golden ages in the art of the world, while the golden age of something so marginal as Danish art can sarely be of only very modest interest and

No doubt the Danish show's lack of pretension is one of its greatest charms. Just as Denmark itself seems sometimes like a toy country, all laid out on a convenient domestic scale across a nursery floor, so its painting seems at almost any stage in its development – until, at least, the nightmarish visions of Asger Jorn – to be small-scale, neat, quiet,

The so-called golden age of Danish art runs from 1800 to 1848, or thereabouts, and coincides very much with the Biedermeier period in the arts of Central Europe — what the Victoria and Albert, in a memorable show a few years ago, dubbed "the Age of Schubert". Danish painting celebrates the same homely virtues: sober scenes of family life, portraits with the cool, level gaze of people who know very precisely who they are landscapes featuring dues; well are landscapes featuring dusty, well-trodden country roads, cows in flat fields, and always a strong human presence, and smooth, comfortable seascapes where no tempest ever

That sounds like a stodgy. complacent art, but oddly enough it does not come over that way. We need only remember that the period began with the Napoleonic Wars (Battle of Copenhagen, 1801) and ended with the Year of Revolutions, and it becomes evident that all of this is an edgy assertion of an ideal rather than an unquestioning picture of the way things were. There are tensions and conflicts just beneath the surface, and what gives these paintings their peculiar power is their role as strategems to keep the uncontrollable under control.

Also, of course, the talents of the individual painters, and the intensity of their Danishness, Many of these painters studied in Rome - a moment gracefully commemorated in Constantin Hansen's informalseeming group portrait of seven Danish artists against a window of

glowing Italian sunlight and they had much in common with their German contemporaries who did likewise. But there is an unmistakable local flavour here which marks out Danish painting as an indepen-dent stream rather than a backwaler of something else. And, in a group of, to say the least, very high competence, Eckersberg (the father-figure of the school), Abildanin and Kobke

stand out as painters of strong and distinctive gifts. Abildgaard, who died in 1809, is represented by one decidedly weld picture, an Episode from Terence which projects a strange, menancing atmosphere quite remote from the farce of its inspiration. Eckersberg has 14 canvases included ~ enough to glimpse his extraordinary variety through mythological scenes, sea-scapes landscapes and several of his exquisitely formal portraits, like the double portrait of Bella and Hanna Nathanson, one of them concentrat-Nathanson, one of them concentrating totally on a parrot in a cage and the other looking out at us with that level, unflinching gaze so characteristic of Danish painting at this time. Kobke is the master particularly of the uneventful Danish landscape, and, if one were to pick one painting which sums up the calm, the simplicity and the flat, even light of the Danish countryside to unforestthe Danish countryside to unforget-table effect, it would probably have to be Kobke's View of a Lake in Copenhagen. They may all, sub-specie aeternitatis, be minor masters. but, when minor masters can give such major pleasure, who is going to argue over the theoretical niceties of

There are major masters prominently displayed in The Age of Vermeer and De Hooch — with Vermeer, De Hooch and Hals for starters, you are not doing too badly. One might wonder, though, why no Rembrandt, either in the title or in the show. To exlain that we have to turn to the more accurate American title, Masters of Seventeenth-Century Dutch Genre Painting, Master Rembrandt undoubtedly was, but he went in hardly at all for genre painting as the organizers define it, painting of the organizers define it, painting of everyday life in streets and houses,

wishout being primarily portrait or religious or even (though here the show does admit a few exceptions) allegorical.

The collection has been carefully assembled from far and wide, and as arranged in London (infinitely better than the drab and unimaginative hang to which it was subjected in Berlin, incidentally, so full marks to the Academy as well as to American Express for spasoring the British showing) it charts clearly and informatively the rise of this particularly Dutch form, its independent development as well as the outside, especially Italian, influences to which it any children influences. to which it was subject, and the different approaches to the subject-matter in different centres or in the work of idiosyncratic individuals like

Beyond that, it is very much a matter of how you personally respond to all this grotesquerie and outright ugliness. There are, of course, some of the classic Dutch interiors, featuring the gentle play of light over surfaces and the delicate harmonies of tone which have made Vermeer such a revered figure during the last hundred years — and from the last hundred years - and from this show it is evident that no one else does it even half as well as he There are also striking pieces of chiaroscuro in such outstanding examples of the sub-genre concerned with soldiers' life as Willem Duyster's Soldiers Beside a Fireplace, and pleasingly unexpected excursions into rococo fantasy such a Nicholaes Berchem's A Moor Presenting a Parrot to a Lady or obsessively minute realism like Job Berckheyde's The Baker.

Otherwise it is mostly the grubby, seamy side of life which is featured. and many may find the show an odd let-down - unless they realize from the outset exactly what they are in for, it does not show the major works of the Dutch golden age (except for the four Vermeers), but in the main the minor league, within a very specialized field. Art historians will no doubt he fiscingted but for the no doubt be fascinated, but for the rest this may be slightly too much of an admittedly good thing.

John Russell Taylor



The unflinching Danish gaze: Eckersberg's Bella and Hanna Nathanson (detail)

#### **Promenade Concerts**

### A great orchestra with an idiosyncratic style all its own

Vienna PO/Abbado Albert Hall/Radio 3

There can be few more sophistithe world than the Vienna Philbarmonic, and Claudio

tion, distinctive. The orchestra in his late years it seemed to go to sleep, under Bernstein in his purple period it visibly shunned his histrionics. But Abbado cated musical instruments in brings out the very best in it and this is presumably a relationship which will become increasingly important when he takes over the Vienna State Abbado plays upon it with increasingly important when he consummate skill. The sound is takes over the Vienna State warm, easy, cultivated and, Opera whose orchestra its especially in the woodwind see members provide.

the first of this pair of concerts ing beat. (which were apparently first destined for Edinburgh, but sound, whether in Mozart or then slipped into the Proms when Edinburgh changed its posers the edges tended to be festival dates) Abbado gave two symphonies: Mozart's "Prague" and Bruckner's Seventh. Every detail (except for a tiny fluif or rhythmic dislocation which was Mozart was sweet and lacking

and over-soft centre.

Here the point is not, other than superficially, sound itself and its genesis: there is a singing voice which needs keener support to take its proper place in the whole. I found myself. aching for the clearer air of drier timpani, reedier strings; yet in the greatest performances, of course, contemporary idiom never turns out to be the sole preserve of contemporary in-

Whether they bring out the else was perfect) fell into piace best in him I am not so sure. In under Abbado's rounded, coax-

softened: even the biggest climaxes in the Bruckner were eased into, and even the sharpest counterpoint in the

easing in their initial melody and strings and wind leading ing beat. back to the recapitualtion
He loves a broad, expansive through aching chromaticisms were sublime.

In Bruckner the finale, done with electric unanimity across the orchestra between the quiet, tense bouncing figures, captured the same fritson. The falling sequential sevenths of the Scherzo sounded suddenly Elgain attack. At other times
Abbado's instinctive understanding and the Vienna's
playing style cohered to produce
a magical vision: the quieter
moments of the "Prague" first
movement — second violins

scale 20 soluted studeny legs
rian, and that movement too
was propelled with an exciting
sense of held-back tension. In
the great Adagio the Viennese
warmth became for a moment
overpoweringly dense, even a
bit lugubrious: one longed for a

Nichelas Kenyon

But I wondered how much

relation their clean-edged, perfectly poised sound of today bore to the string playing Bruckner expected. The Vienna

#### **Television**

#### Wasted stamina

One applicated the endurance of Michael Yorke who, to make last night's Dossers on BBC2, lived with them for five days a lived with them for five days a week for three months but could not help wondering if the time might not have been better used. This is not to avert one's eyes from the problem. Even without this close focus, Lon-don's 2,000 dossers are fairly visible, especially in the Waterloo area where the programme was made, but it added nothing to our knowledge and emerged as morbid voycurism.

There was only one cheery figure who, while complaining about the universality of soup, said that one could eat in London every five minutes of the day and seemed set to give a gourmet's guide; but Mr Yorke was off to his principal characters. There were six of these unfortunate people, two of them, who bore the brunt of the camerawork, married, and we watched their saddening days hopelessly,

At the end - it almost seemed to last three months - we were told of their subsequent fates. Two had died, one by falling down some stairs, the other when his meths ignited; another had lost an eye at the feet of some punks, who took 23p.; and the married couple, after adding to their tally of arrests, were now living in a council flat.

The BBC, for the sake of realism - which might escape us but for television - left all the bad language in and, I am told, paid out fees after the filming. I hope it came in time for the people who died.

Lord Grimond - not quite good old Jo in the mind perhaps, but surely somewhere near that - leatures in the new series of The 20th Century Remembered, on BBC1, which has been quite good.

Last night's programme was fairly tame stuff, with Lord Grimond jokily remembering boyhood - which he has admitted was extremely sheltered and pampered - putting the interviewer Keith Kyle to rights about exactly which class he came from and leaving me in some confusion, and talking about early days in the army and politics.

On the way he was rather hard on Gandhi, who accepted his invitation to address the Political Society at Eton. The young Grimond and his contemporaries found him exceedingly long-winded, evasive and rather devious. One could not help speculating on what Mr Gandhi might have made of the young Etonians, but one must sizy with Mr Grimond, who has a long way to go and much to

**Dennis Hackett** 

#### COMPANY COMPANY the return of "The funniest play in English between Travers and Ayckbourn" 7.7. THE Y by Philip King "GLORIOUSLY FAST AND FUNNY" S. Minor That Master of Farce, RAY COONEY has been

on hand as director to devise some glorious business ... some lovely performances from an 18 carat cast" s page part

MAUREEN LIPMAN performs a farcical miracle" 75005

Until 13th October Shaftesbury Theatre

### The mirror turned inwards

on Sunday afternoon.

After Saturday's Mozart and Bruckner, they turned to Beet-hoven and Schubert. But it was less any particularly illuminating revelation about composers and contexts that came out of their performance than a reinforced impression of the orchestra's own character, glancing only obliquely at the works in hand. What they choose to do, they do to such perfection that the mirror can often be turned almost exclus-

The Promenaders, who have a bewitching effect in the opening frame. Responses were drawn of greeting visiting orchestras with heart-warming generoosity and bewitderingly bad becomes formed out of void; object, resuberantly welcomed but to less disinterested effect in the opening frame. Responses were drawn of Beethoven's Fourth Symbour, rubato became rotand, tugging for dear life at the work's rhythmic uprights. But what made the Schubert more resilient and satisfying was the remarkable balance. Abbado smooth-boned syncopations found between the work's and over-soft centre.

Here the point is not, other weight and its light suspension.

often be turned almost exclusively on themselves.

Claudio Abbado has only to major, too, care tended to be
breathe on them with his baton lavished on the upholstery
and they stir, bend and rustle to rather at the expense of the

In setting tempi which enabled him to listen to every flicker of the orchestra's pulse he turned the meticulous ensemble of the strings, the bright voices of the wind, round deep into the ticking nerve-centre of the work. Undercurrents of Counterpoint were stirred up, sequence and repetition insistently reinforced,

### Brilliance and blend

Taverner Choir/ Parrott

Albert Hall/Radio 3

season has been between the from both the solidity and the various choral sounds that have pertness of other conductors in been matched to period-instruments the ment bands the Monteverdi and drama to the central Schutz Choir in Haydn's "Nelson" Mass, the BBC Singers in Handel and Les Aris Florissants sounded completely at home in the energetic Corellistyle figures. mental textures. In Sunday Rees, two strongly contrasted night's Prom Andrew Parrott sopranos. Kirkby's triplets produced a choir for Handel's flowed with more glorious ease Dixit Dominus which to my in her aria than James Bowears set new standards of man's figurations in his, Neil

OPICCADILLY THEATRE 01-437-4506 CCDS 01-979 6565 01-741 9999 matched that of the instruments ideally well.

Albert Hall/Radio 3

None of the fearsome technical difficulties of Handel's exuberant early psalm setting seemed to defeat them, and contrasts in the successful early music concerts of this Prom ancy — which is miles away season has been between the permess of other conductors in permess of other conductors in

in Charpentier. Apart from the the energetic Corelli-style figulast, there had always been a rations, and the glassy stillness warm, typically English sheet to of "De torrente", made even the sound that jarred slightly more powerful the dissonances against the bitingly clear instru- of Emma Kirkby and Judith

Parrott's performances tend either to work or not Purcell's either to work or not: Purcell's Hail, Bright Cecilia in the first half decidedly did not. Brisk, without duliness grave, it certainly was, but Infinite Felicity was not quite provided. The problems of range in the alto arias were exacerbated by giving them to a variety of tenots who struggled manfully with the dathningly high notes; James Bowman was energingly with the datatingly high notes; I ames Bowman was engagingly casual in those sections that were left to him. The highlights were lemma Kirkby's tuning of the world and David Thomas's hilariously energetic peach to the organ, "Wondrous machine", with an exceptionally disputations lute in the back-

Nicholas Kenyon

### **CHRISTIES**

#### A Million Pounds a Day at Christie's

The Season of Sales which ended in July amounted to over £350 million worldwide—an average of more than one million pounds for each working day. These Sales were the focus of attention in the collecting world: The Chatsworth Drawings, The Gould Jewels, Elveden and Belton House Sales. Negotiated Sales to the Nation totalled a substantial £16 million.

Sales for the Autumn Season are now being catalogued and advertised. Property can be accepted at any time.

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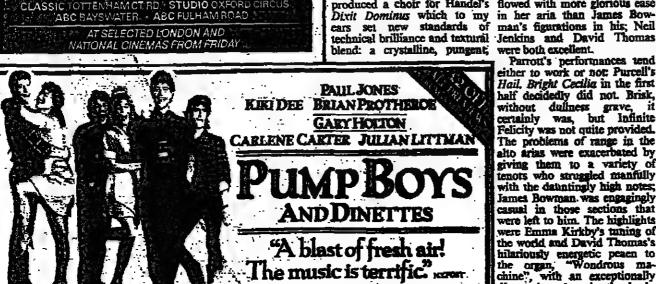
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● Edited by MATTHEW MAY

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

The university student of 1992 will have powerful personal computers that can be plugged into a network in the study, bedroom or in the library, and will use computers for sending and receiving electronic letters, for writing essays and answering tests and for choosing a library book.

This is what a working party of the Computer Board for Universities and Research Councils predicts will be bappening in an "advanced". university in eight years' time. Reading between the lines it would probably be more accurate to say that the board hopes this will be the case.

Its report, Computer Facilities for Teaching in Universities, provides damning evidence of how little the universities have done to equip their students for a world in which computer skills will be needed. Nor have they taken advantage of the ways in which the computer can be used to enhance the learning and teaching of

At a time when all secondary schools in the country now possess at have groups of micros, and when primary schools are venturing into new technology, the universities have allowed the world allowed the world to overtake them.

The report criticizes the lack of hardware and software. "There is insufficient investment in the facilities

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### IT teaching: the rude facts

required to support undergraduate computer use," says the working party. "The hardware available is often inappropriate to students' needs, is fragmented across user departments and central services, and is uncoordi-

"There is a severe shortage of workstations, of central and local processing power and file store to neet the requirements of the potentially enormous community of student

"There is a critical lack of awareness in the academic community of the potential of the new technology and the likely changes it will bring to higher education." And so the catalogue of shortcomings goes on.

Behind the mild-mannered observations lie the rude facts. The working party wrote to all universities to ask what they were doing about introduc ing computers into their teaching: "Of those that replied, only a few were able to provide adequate information," says the report ominously. "It soon became clear that there is a lack of planning for teaching facilities in a majority of institutions. Computing

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work being done in departments. Departments are not obtaining infor-mation on the software that is available for teaching.

"Computing centres do not know, in general, what teaching software is available. Universities do not appear to accord a sufficiently high priority to teaching needs in this area."

#### THE WEEK

By Lucy Hodges

central computing facilities in any given university. Few engineering and science departments gave students more than an hour a week of computer

time during the term. Much of the responsibility for this state of affairs must lie with the institutions themselves. Universities ing, and the 1981 spending cuts have perhaps induced more insularity. That said, computing costs a lot of money and the universities are not awash

About £4m is spent in the polytechnics each year on computing (about 80 per cent for teaching) for 150,000 students. If the universities were to be as well provided the board would have to spend more than £5m x-year. At present it spends less than £1m a year on computers for teaching

On this point the working party recommended somewhat optimisti-cally that urgent action be taken by government departments, principally the Department of Education and Science, to step up funding "so that future graduates can acquire relevant skills and knowledge."

It knows in reality that the Government will do no such thing so it has decided to fund five pump-priming projects to try to get things moving. Among these is a grant of £120,000 to Essex University to develop student work-stations in the arts faculty.

As might be expected, few arts students have much idea of the new rechnology and how it might make their lives easier.

It is to be hoped that some of the report's other recommendation with be less pie in the sky, particularly the two which proposed that each university should resuperate its computing facilities and systematically promote computer awareness among staff and students.

Much is made by the working party of the importance of students having work-stations in the way that they do at Massachusetts Institute of Techsit Massachusetts Institute of Jech-nology and Carnegie Mellou Univer-sity in the US. There is now some doubt about the window of Cals. It would be highly expensive: A work-station which enabled a student to undertake filing, programming, gra-phics, printing and plotting and other functions, would cost £3,000. The functions, would cost \$5,000. The report estimates that there should be one station for every 10 sindents by 1985, which would cost a university with 5,000 students £1.5m. The same facilities could perhaps be provided more cheaply and efficiently through a network of computers, and discussions about this are taking place.

Even if the report were wrong in

Even if the report were wrong in some of the detail of its recommen dations, it has exposed a major issue

But BBC Basic, one of the

contributing factors to that

success, may no longer be such an important factor for schools.

Not only are other popular

home computers - such as Amstrad's new 464 and Sin-clair's new QL - being released

with excellent structured basics,

the whole emphasis of come

that teaching computer pro-gramming should be only a small part of the role played by computers in schools.

quality of languages to the availability of a wide range of

cational software. That software

is not going to come from the Government - recent cutbacks

have cut development funds for

### How the big two together

By Keyan Pearson

IBM and British Telecom released details last week of how their proposed joint; computer networking venture, which is now seeking government ap-proval will work.

Ron Back, a BT director, says the joint venture hopes to start offering its first services early in 1985, subject to the granting of a licence to operate from the Department of Trade. The service will initially offer a basic networking system, called 575-tems network architecture

Details of the proposti followed hard on some heavy criticism of the link-up, which involved the two most influential information technology companies in the UK. Criticism centred on the anti-competitive aspects of the largest computer manufacture's joining forces with the dominant telecommunications supplier and on the adoption of SNA when, secording to the joint venture's opponents an internationally agreed alternative exists.

Peter Morgan, an IBM director, went to great lengths to ness after the link-up between try to explain how the joint ICL and the telecommunventure would operate separa-tely from both IBM and BT.

it, will have its own commercial interests and will not serve the particular interests of puter education is shifting.

It is being suggested by many educators that since computers are becoming easier to use and languages getting better all the time, learning Basic is about as relevant as learning Latin. This "anti-school of thought suggests that teaching computer and the particular and the second computer and the particular and the second computer and the particular and the par its 'parents,", claimed Mr Morgan, It will have independence practically possible."

It is not certain just how long independence will take. A report in a US trade magazine. information Network in the US ff that happens, and micros are to be used for a lot more than just computer programming in schools, the focus of educators must shift from the more than three years' open-databases far beyond the capa-ation. Commercial viability will bilities of even the most be a prerequisite for indepen-

Back stressed the role of the access to all the applications DIT in licensing the venture running on any computer in the and that it will be subject to network as though the personal monitoring by the Office of Telecommunications (Oficl). But with BT soon to be privatized. Oficl will have its work cut out, it has already been reported that some companies have run into trouble with BT when they have replaced BT switchboards with

switches from independent



ideo

bac

Ron Back: "basis to build"

suppliers. The worry is that a similar thing could happen with

the joint venture.

IBM's Mr Morgan added that many of the companies comnot fully understand what was being put forward. He claims that the public discussions have quelled some of the fears. Nevertheless, some rival suppliers feel that IBM and BT will be treated more favourably despite IBM's assurance of

The service, said Mr Back needs the resources of both IBM and BY, if it is to succeed he added: "The main purpose is to build on VANS (value added network services). We need both parties to get in place the services that we need to make vans work." On that basis ICL would theoretically be as welcome as IBM in providing equipment and services. ICL is

worried that this may not be so. VANS have become one of the hottest talking points in the information technology busications giant. American Tele-phone & Telegraph, and the proposed IBM-BT venture.

The value added services are generic services such as electronic mail, and the much more advanced computer services in "purchasing, staffing, support and applications that are avail-services, marketing, products able only to users of the largest and financing, as soon as it is majorame computers at the moment

For the kind of VANS IBM and BT are discussing you will need a computer terminal, more Dolamation, says that IBM's like a personal computer, to has not yet shown a profit after frame type applications and more than three years open databases far beyond the capa-

A personal computer at-tached to VANS would have computer was attached to an inbouse mainframe.

VANS will according to their proponents, spell the end of the begemony of data-processing departments. It is just a question of whether the IBM-BT approach is the right one.

#### **Education Correspondent**

The board's survey revealed that departments used about 35 per cent of the total terminal time provided by the

#### Equipping schools: the great British factor

By Geoff Wheelwright

With the advent of a new school year, teachers must again come to terms with the limited choice of microcomputers available in are largely British because they are the ones the Government will subsidize: The BBC micro from Acorn, the Spectrum from Sinclair and the RML micros and all are based on technology that is two or three years old. This collection of patriotic and perhaps aging hardware begs the question: are we getting the best by buying British?

Committee has not had

Commodore: has not had much of a look in at the school market. It was left off the list of micros for which the Govern-ment offered subsidies in a with his new QL computer -micro-buying incentive scheme which, with the addition of a micros, for which the Governmicro-buying incentive scheme last year, although it did get a Royal Warrant,

Sinciair, whose Spectrum computer qualified only for primary school subsidies, has also said many times that it does not think schools are making the most of micro technology. Citing the 30 per cent penetration of the microbuying schools market claimed by its rivals Acorn, Sir Clive Sinclair said last year that too much was spent on too little. He believes that secondary schools were being encouraged to buy BBC Micro systems which cost two or three times what his contract in its mouth, the BBC Spectrums did, thus further micro would not have had such



Unusual sight: a Commodore in

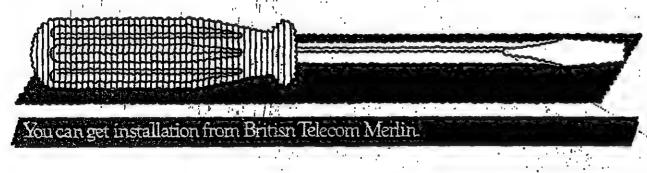
limiting the number of students who had access to a computer. Sir Clive is now hoping to make fixed disc system, should run the Unix, operating system

you see the computer being used for in the classroom. Acorn, whose BBC micro has been such a success in schools, has said it believes there is a big emphasis on learning Basic programming and logical thinking in computer studies - and that the structured BBC Basic on its computer is best-suited for this task. But there is no doubt that without having been born with a golden TV series and a government

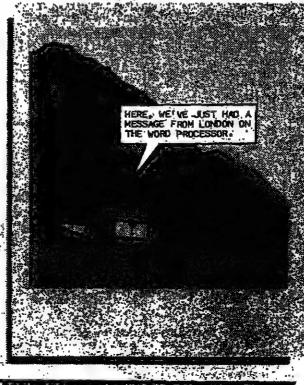
popular in universities. But it all depends on what

#### sach programs. The programs are going to have to come from the private sector, and its interest will be in selling, programs for the most popular machines in the market, not accessarily the most British.

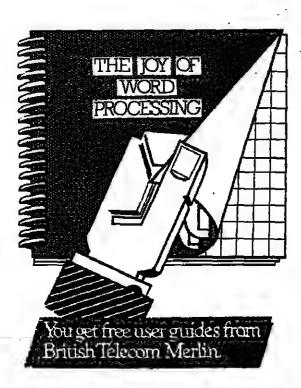
### When you buy the new word processor from Merlin, you needn't just buy the new word processor from Merlin.







You can get a range of communications options from British Telecom Merlin.





Jou might think that it's enough that the I M4000 Word Processor from British Telecom Merlin is one of a new breed of systems with a specification that includes the most sophisticated word processing functions.

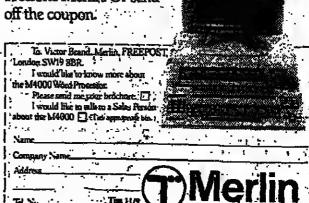
It offers a range of facilities which are remarkably straightforward to use and can handle with ease anything from normal business correspondence to a complex form design or personalised bulk direct mail letter. So the M4000 already represents outstanding value.

Add to this the fact that the M4000 can be upgraded to a micro-computer and you have one of the most efficient and competitive word processors on the market. With two very impressive advantages. Firstly there is the nationwide back up of

British Telecom Merlin; one of only a few companies selling a word processor who also offer a range of support services covering everything from installation and maintenance to training and help-line advice.

Secondly, there is the M4000's ability to communicate electronically through optional add-on devices - to users of the world's telex. network via the Puma teleprinter - with computer services such as Prestel and electronic mail services like Telecom Gold. And with users of teletex the new high speed, letter quality text communication service through the unique MerlinTex adaptor

To find out more dial 100 and ask for Freefone Merlin Or send off the coupon.



M4000. First of a powerful new generation.



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I's Mr Morgan adds

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Dy Sid Smith

The treating part month of a perspecial distractive video criteriae London's Council for Educational Technology, provides a much needed rallying point for video disc manufacturers after their defeat in the domestic market by the ubiquitous type.

Training applications - with the concept of a dischared computer inted database presenting its 45,000 images in ways dependent on the responses of the user are now seen as the biggest short-term hope for the optical disc industy.

The idea that an educational course could adapt itself to the pupil, just as a teacher does, by specding on the bright and tirelessly re-presenting material to the less bright, was first adopted decades ago in clumy systems employing slide projections and tape recorders. But instant access to a vast library instant access to a vast library of sounds and pictures, often under adaptable computer, control, has reawakened the interest of educationalists and presented manufacturers with a first crop of practical, money carning applications,

The Health Education Comcil has commissioned an interactive video disc on alcohol abuse in the young. Austin Royer used video discs to launch their new 2000 range, as did British Telecom for its pre-privatization exhibition to the City. But the seal of respect-ability was won when IBM chose the technology as the medium to train retailers in the use of its latest computers.

But there are unarguable snags to the entire video disc technology, the most notable being the difficulty for the end user of creating original material. At present, video discs are produced at a central source and are emphatically read-only devices, the consumer being unable to do more than select among pre-determined images

Hybrid devices employing disc as the main storage medium, with an adaptable tape-based element, have found imited use, but manufacturers know that a degree of low-cost read/wrim capability is essential before the technology can be fully exploited, particularly in the huge potential sector of

computer data storage. In the medium term, how ever, disc companies are hoping that end users can be mollified with friendly computer-control languages, providing adaptable access to the read-only disc-

A variety of control banguages they represent only 6.5 per cent. has been developed, and will be of the total.

proprietary disc systems.

The chief exception is the Microtest authoring surfaces produced by the National Physical Laboratory. This is Physical Laboratory. This is available under licence to disc and computer manufactment, with its first application likely to be in computer-eddirolled systems launched early next year by Acora, whose BBC Micro was chosen by the NPL as its language development system.

tively unskilled educationalists
to select single i frames for
sequences of frames from the
disc, thereby giving a muchneeded boost to the production
of educational software, and
imaginating the kind of end
user control which the technology has so far lacked.



Inventor John Lewis with his Omni-Reader ..., 99 per cent accuracy

### Auto-typing - the cost falls

A new optical character-recognition system—
the Ount-Reader — which allows the
entry of typed or printed manufal into
personal computers and word processors
without having to tetype them on a
keybaard is to be leanched next month at

Previously such systems have cost servical thousand pounds and have been used for specific functions rather than

The low cost of the Omni-Reader is parity because it is a manual system which requires the operator to some each line with the rend head separately. The company which developed it, Oberes learnatings, envisages its being used to transfer manual filing to an electronic system, to quier, typod or printed material or to transfer.

By Matthew May information between non-compatible sys-

Jorna also be used to update database or spundsheet programs and for electronic mail. The Omni-Reader can accept characters at 25 per second and comes preprogrammed to recognize the four most commonly used typefaces with an accuracy of the Odnatices. of pres 99 per joint

Further typefaces are to be made available an disc and the system will also made available an disc and the system will also means. The system works by passing a light sensitive linear atray across a line of text using a other to estudy across a line of text using a other to estudy across a line of text using a other to estudy across a line of text using a other to estudy across a line of text using a other to estudy across a line of text using a other to estudy across a line of text using a other to estudy across a line of text using a other to estudy across a line of text using a other text using a state of text using a contract to the line in the line in the line in the line is the line in the line in the line is the line in the line in the line in the line is the line in the line in the line in the line is the line in the line in the line in the line is the line in the line in the line in the line is the line in the line in the line in the line is the line in the line is the line in the line is the line in t

any microcomputer with an RS232C

John Lewis, the Inventor of the product who like spent over two years developing it, claims that "anyone who has a micro and wants to enter text; whether it is figures words or programs, will find the Omni-Render a boon".

Over \$2.5m of finance has been raised.

Over £2.8m of finance has been raised-with the help of two venture-capital companies. Production will be handled folatly by Timex and A & A-Electromics with initial production runs of 15,000 to 20,000 units per month. Deliveries are expected to start in October and will be distributed through computer dealers. Special software is also being developed to allow text to be transferred direct into certain word processing packages. The micros involved include the Apricot, Apple, 185M PC.

By mid-1987 all computers used by the Ministry of Defence will have to use a new computer language called Ada, writer Keran Pearson. But efforts to put Ada on British built computers have fallen through once sealo.

A group of UK companies was working on a version of Ada for ICL mainframes, but the group has split up for the second time in the last seven months. The break happened just two weeks before the MoD announced that Ada is to become its standard computer

language by 1987.
Former group members, including ICL, are now trying to salvage what they can from the split, but their efforts are dogged ov a dispute over who owns what part of the already completed work

Ada is particularly important to ICL because of the number of CL mainframe computers used by the MoD. It is also likely that Nato, under pressure from Britain and US, where Ada was developed, will adopt Ada as its standard language within the next year.

Ada, its proponents would have us bolieve, is the first high-level, powerful computer language to be developed in recent years. It was developed by the US Defence Department be-cause of what has been called the "software crises" - the DoD uses several thousand computers, from many different

**UK** events into Morth, Selle Vue, Manchester, September 18-20 PCW Bhow, Olympia, London September 19-23 Computer Communication & Control, Brighton Cantre, September 28-28:

Stathchyde Compiner and Business Exhibition, Shean Dhu, Glasow, October 2-3

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY AND TH

Do your machines speak Ada?

manufacturers using a toulti-

tude of languages.

The problem is compounded by the fact that different rsions of the same language for different machines are not compatible. Maintaining all these different languages and their program is very costly and Ada, which cost several billion dollars to develop, is meant to be the answer. Any program written in Ada should be capable of being run on any computer which supports Ada.

That is why the US DoD has a validation project for each version of Ada, Unless a version of the language has been validated by the DoD it will not be considered for use by DoD, MoD and, in the future Nato.

·So far there are only two versions of Ada which have received US validation; one for the Motorola 68000 micropre-cessor, one for Data General mini computers developed by Rolm. A Rolm official esti-mated that it cost his company

Computer Technol Exhibition — Comtec, Newton Aycittle, co. Durham, October 3-5.
Computer Graphics FX Exhibition, Wembley, London, October 9-17.
Apricot & Sirus, Computer Show, Manchester, October 15-18.
London Business Equipment Exhibition — LBES, Earl's Court, London, October 23-28.
Electron & BBC Micro User Show, Alexandra Palace, London, October 25-28. Computer Technol Exhibition -

about \$10m to develop a fully validated version of the landevices needed to use fully the powerful facilities in Ada.

Ada is not limited to defence computers, according to its proponents. It could have widespread commercial uses. particularly for such purposes as controlling power stations, or other industrial processes where a computer must react rapidly to events in so called 'real time' rather than events which are just steps in a computer

program.

If Ada does find commercial use, and it would be used in banking in office automation and factory automation, it will be doubly important for ICL to have its own version. A company official confirmed that ICL is still working on Ada, and will be salvaging whatever it can

from the Ada group's work. Bur as Ada is one of two "preferred" languages for MoD tenders now, time is short fur the company and its allies to get hemselves sorted out.

Versions of Ada for IBM and Digital Equipment, the two largest computer manufacturers

ICL has no time to lose.
It is highly unlikely that Ada would have been developed without the massive resources of the US DoD, but it would be a great pity if such a potentially lucrative market is left to US

**Overseas** 

SE Asia Regional Computer Conference, Hong Kong, Sep-tember 24-27 Caribosas Computer & Communi-cation Exhibition and Conference Calraccom, San Juan, Puerto Rico, September 25-27 Comp Graphics Exhibition. – CAMP, Berlin, Wast Germany, September 25-28

#### Watch out for the young

The world's largest computer suppliers are losing ground so their smaller and younger rivals, according to an annual census of UK computer shipments by BIS-Pedder\*; a market research company.

in 1983 both IBM and ICL lost market share in terms of overall shipments to the likes of micro suppliers Commodore and Sinclair, but with the market growing by more than 32 per cent last year; to a total value of £2.24 billion, there is plenty of room for all-comers.

The rise of Commodore and Sinclair underlines the strength of the small micro, computer section of the UK market. The number of home computers installed by the end of 1983 rose to almost 3.5 million, or 94.1 installed. But in terms of the

Sir Clive Sinclair company came fifth with 4.1 per cent, up from 1.3 per cent in 1982.

The top 10 suppliers are mostly from the US. Apart from Sinciair, only Cambridge-based Acors, maker of the BBC micro and Birmingham-based ACT; Microtext should allow relatively unskilled educationalists 3.1 per cent and 2.3 per cent of the cleek single frames or the UK market respectively.

The BIS Pedder 1984 Census Series, BRS-Pedder Ltd. York House, 199 Westminster Bridge Road, London SET TUT:

### Read yourself into the micro revolution

electronic opultalent of the endless purchases of pressure, being the like.

When the washing machine as working away in the atknown the micro balked and the error. He

I once shared a bosse with a bought perhaps, after much micro computer. It lecked in the thought he alternatively on a becomest with its owner. That mad impulse, and upy typeried summer, he was late cuts. Of the two, his have rasks just what are the

For someone like ms, to they have not early departments when cars take profiles and they have not early departments when cars take profiles and devaid to computer books, making all the carried calculates to the more sivamed camputer histories the Marketing tends of the carried to the games and educational programs on the software side.

Both of these shops have an array of the most popular micros for the "kanes on"

Could this be the biggest selling disc A few months after its since White Christmas? one window the graphics release, the latest disc from Since White Christmas? change in another.

Louis" is comping up the charts. Symphony" is the follow-up to that other catchy number, the Lows 1-23, itself the biggest selling software disc of all time.

But Symphosy's success isn't altogether supprising. It takes the proven benefits of 1-2-3 then adds a few ideas of its own.

The spreadstreet for instance, is even bigger (8192 rows by 256 columns, to be precise). The databases even better. Its graphics So that when you change the numbers in the manufacture and a substitute and a substit

verge on the artistic (bar charts, line charts, not to mention exploded pie charts). All in colour.

Next, Symphony throws in word processing that matches the speed and the power of any popular WP program.

It adds communications that let you chat with computers anywhere. And to cap it all you can put everything

on the screen at the same time.

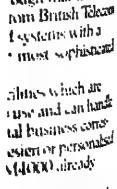
But for all this, Symphony is easier to learn

and simpler to operate than programs that do half as much. To find out more about Lotus Symphony

and the name of an authorised dealer call Teledata on 01-200 0200.

It may not capture hearts in quite the same way as Biogs disc but for millions of executives it'll be music to their ears.





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### In the Church of High Tech

San Jose California As John Marler sees it, the realm of computer buffs is but a mass of intellectually isolated and lost souls who, if they can just be reached, may still be saved. Through his Christian Fundamentalist Ministry, Marla 39-year-old computer salesman, consultant and programmer, is seeking to spread the Gospel into memory banks and video display terminals

throughout the land. The vehicle for Marler's mission is Computers for Christ, an electronic bulletin board, through which home computer operators may debate theological, philosophical and social issues study the Bible or read critiques of other religions.

Founded two years ago as a spin off from Tribity Solutions Inc. a profit-making, full-service

180 calls a day. Home computer buffs, who can program their equipment to be compatible with Marler's model can make contact by a telecommunication book-up. They dial the bulletin board's phone number and Marier's

The whole ministry of Computers for Christ is designed to Minister the Christian Gospel to the cult of the intellectual. Marler said. He said they were people of above-average intelle-gence and income who, if the gence and income who, it the believed in God at all, had rejected literal biblical notions in favour of a supreme being envisioned as some form of pure energy or thought. Many of these people, Marier said, own

Marler believes Christianity ercial venture. Computers can be sold to literal-minded

is the only religion in the world that states unequivocally that you are to test all things and to hold only to that which proves to be true. Computer buffs, like most intellectuals, have a need for absolutes in their lives, Marier said. Only acceptance that, the Bible is the actual written word of God can satisfy that demand, Marler believes.

Marier, believes he has developed proof that God dictated each and every character and word in the Bible. This he said, is based on a probability-theory analysis of the language and characters in the Hebrew. Aramaic and Greek translations of the scriptures. He said he had developed his proof to persuade intellectuals

who question the existence of God. New York Times News Service

Quite often parents buy computer games software with a reluctance. Many adults fear that computer games are at best frivolous, at worst mindless, numbing and violent.

By Alan Lewis

Only now are child-development experts beginning to realize the significance of the leisure-time activity that has taken a hold on the lives of many families

But new research claims that video games are not addictive and are introducing children to the world of micros at a time when computers are becoming increasingly important both in many jobs and in our daily

Patricia Greenfield is Pro-fessor of Psychology at the University of California and spent four years researching the effects of computer games on

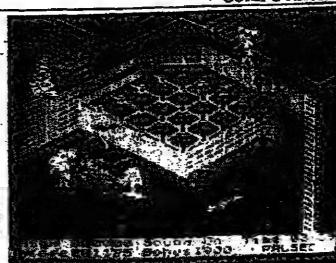
She finds that children who spend their leisure time playing

#### Games may be winners

A computer game: playing can bring out important skills

such games are developing important new skills. Profe Greenfield puts forward her theories in a new book Mind and Media (Fontana Paper-backs, £2.50) published last

She says that video games are the first medium to combine visual dynamism with active participatory roles for child. Children are attracted to activities that let them become personally involved.



games she claims do not Leaning to play brings out understand what the games important skills such as flexiinvolve. Complicated learning bility and an orientation want it to it's fun because and cognitive processes must be gone through to become a ment. The games also help to skilled player. Adults do not develop visual-spatial skills.

"So what's it to be a new

TP/XR bit-slice coupling en-hancement or two weeks in Ibiza?"

identification. Users have their fingerprints registered when opening their account and need only touch a small reader plate to

Super logic chip

Australian scientists have developed the prototype of a new super-logic chip which is as small as a fingernail, it is claimed, it was developed by a design group at the Commonwealth Scientific and

industrial Research Organization and will allow the equivalent of 100,000 transistors to be placed on

a single silicon chip.

The chip is different to the more

People who criticize video learn as quickly as children. games, she claims do not Leaning to play brings

games are better at Rubik's

It is not the violence itself, says Professor Greenfield, that is bad for a child, although there is evidence that violent video games can breed violent behavtour, it may be that the most harmful aspect of the violent games is that they are solitary in nature.

They stimulate agression whereas two-person games release agression. Far from being lazy or seeking mindless games, children look for sames that challenge them.

Children who avoid instruction during reading time are willing to be instructed during computer time. There is also evidence that children prefer computers to television because "a computer does what you

### Computer Appointments

#### Change the face of H.P. software

Challenging opportunities for top professionals in leading edge software company. Euroco is a London based company specialising in the development and marketing of state-of-the-art software application products for the Hewlett-Packard HP 3000 range of minicomputers. Our total commitment to the Hewlett Packard environment reflects our desire to match HP's hardware excellence with that of our software packages in order to provide solutions of the highest quality to the international market-place. Our clients are medium and large, national and multinational companies,

Our growing success has opened up a number of challenging and rewarding positions within our product development team. In addition to a continual product enhancement policy, we are now planning our next generation products, which may involve overseas assignments in Europe, South Africa and the USA. Applications: Financial and Management Accounting (FMA), Financial Modelling (MOD), Inventory and Order Processing(IOP).

Project Leader and Senior Systems Designer Applications Consultant (FMA) £16 - 20K (IOP) £14-19K

Either at least 8 years' management of client experience of computer based accounting software projects or 8 years' commercial applications design/programming experience. HP3000 experience desirable.

Product Manager (MOD) £14 - 17K Strong all round business experience with a minimum of 1 year financial modelling. Knowledge of PASCAL desirable.

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Strong accounting knowledge with systems. Knowledge of European and/or multinational accounting and reporting desirable, as well as user support and involvement in new developments.

We are also looking for Senior Programmers . (MOD & IOP), Senior Programmer/Analysts (FMA), and Technical Author (FMA) All the above positions include a car allowance or a company car.



#### COMPUTER BRIEFING

#### DEC to pay penalty

The Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) has agreed to pay a penalty of \$1.1m (£850,000) pay a penalty of \$1.1m (£850,000) for allegadity breaking American laws restricting the export of high-technology goods to the Soviet Union. But DEC is not acturally admitting anything as it settled with the US Commerce Department "to avoid continuing inconvertence to its customers and to avoid lengthy and costly litigation".

Problems arose with DEC's subsidiary in West Germany which sold two VAX computers to Richard

sold two VAX computers to Richard Mueller, a West German who had previously been denied US export privileges for reshipping high-technology equipment to the Soviet Union, if such privileges are denied, US companies are prohibited under American export

Handy money Identix Inc of Palo Alto. California, has announced a through their fingerprints. Available in America later this year and costing £3,000, the system is designed for use at automatic bank teller mechines and high security installations, eliminating the need for passwords, magnetic-strip plastic cards and other forms of

than one million memory chips recently developed by the Americans and Japanese; it is a logic chip capable of carrying out a number of complex functions simultaneously and communicating them to allow rapid transition of data between components. It is claimed to be powerful enough to recognise human voice commands and can direct other devices to

carry out the specified instructions.
Craig Mudge, design group
leader, said: "The new chip can be
custom-made for specialised applications such as voice . recognition, devices for handicapped people, computer graphics and with wide applicability in medicine and the mining

IBM and the At lem is today expected to leurich its latest personal computer, the PC/AT in the UK. It was launched in the US last month. and offers much greater performance than existing models. It is based on much more micro processor than the existing PC and can have up to five times as much user memory, it uses a new version of the PC operating system, PC-DOS 3.0 and can use a proprietary version of the Unix operating system. Prices are expected to start from about

#### Doctor's package

Acom has announced a £2,000 computer system designed computer system designed specifically for Britain's 8,000 general practices, The Acom Doctors Package, comprising a BBC micro, printer, VDU and twin disc drives, contains specially written software for tasks such as drug usage statistics, periodic recall registers and financial administration. There is also a builtadministration. There is any a pull in word processor. Acom is claiming particutar importance for the system's ease of use - nearly half the software is dedicated to introducing and explaining its

The Doctors Package is likely to be only the first move in Acom's attempt to broaden the appeal of its mechine beyound its traditional market in the home and school.

#### **New ventures**

Young or new computer software companies are the targe of a syndicate of institutions which have set up a 55m fund to invest in them. The fund, which will be managed by Ventura Link, a city venture capital investment firm, is particularly interested in start-ups and very new companies based on good proven management teams.

Mac accounting

Peachtree Software will deliver several new accounting packages for the Apple Macintosh computer

company has already produced and start salling Maccash, an electronic cashbook system costing £175 and will soon deliver a combined sales and purchase ledger system for £275. The two products can also be combined under the harmer of under the banner of Macaccounting - which brings down the price to £375 for both

Both programs in the Macaccounting system use all the traditional Macamosh, "pull-down" menus, windows and allow for data entry through the "mouse" input

#### Saving energy

A computer program to monitor energy saving has been lauriched by Stark Associates of Redhill. Surrey. The package will compare energy bills and identify the most economic tarriff for say electricity and monitors fuel and utility biffs to indicate where savings can be made or have been achieved. It is available for the IBM PC, Apple, Sirius and Apricot.

#### Mini-portions

With its sights set firmly on the specialist scientific and technical market at present dominated by DEC, Masscomp, the US DEC, Masscomp, the US manufacturer of the MC-500 mini, has just leunched its products in the European market. Frank Turner, new head of UK operations for Masscomp is hoping to capture a portion of the £300 million European technical market. Masscomp, who are currenty installing equipment in the NASA space shuttle command centre, will have a further two new machines

#### Software pets

Pampered pets of showbiz personalities such as Nancy Sinatra and Zsa Zsa Garbor, can now add computer power to their list of indulgencies. The ruge West Los Angeles Veterinary Medical Group, which numbers the stars' pets among its 45,000 patients, has installed a multi user micro, with 16 terminals and eight printers.

### Computing

#### **COMMERCIAL DIRECTOR**

The Computing Services Association is one of the fastest growing trade associations in the UK and represents the interests of over 200 companies in this key area of information technology. The Association has achieved recognition by the Government, the media and other bodies of influence as the focal point for the computing services industry and a reputation for technical excellence as the major force in establishing standards and professional ethics in this vital sector of the economy. The CSA has now created the new position of Commercial Director to further strengthen the resources of the permanent secretariat in line with the rapid expansion

The holder of this new appointment at the CSA headquarters in London will be responsible

- ★ Directing the day to day operation of a busy secretariat
- Providing support to 14 major interest groups
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- Directing the accounting and administrative functions of the CSA Assisting the Director General in his overall representative activity
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Management Horizons Limited specialises in developing profit improvement and growth opportunities for major retailing companies in the UK and continental Europe. Much statistical information is already available on their IBM personal computers and the company now wishes to consolidate and develop data bases and program software with the appointment of a young, go-ahead professional to manage the computer facility. Candidates should have experience in the use of custom made software packages, should be competent to assess new packages and be able to provide full programming support and development for project teams.

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Please write in strict confidence with a full CV and details of how you feel you match the requirements of the post to Randle Cooke, Director, Kynaston International, Edman House, 17/19, Maddox Street, London W1R OEY. as consultant to the company.

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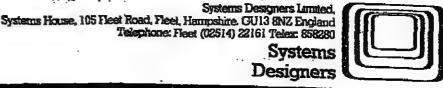
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Researchers at the Sloan School of Mangement in Boston have programmers whom they have called "functional support" the control of the co personnel. These individuals work in the end user departments and by virtue of having acquired considerable prowess in end user languages they have become informal local centres of system design and end user programming.

According to the survey, in which 200 end users and 50 data processing poeple in seven major US organizations were interviewed, these functional support personnel provide the majority of code for end users in their organisation.

Despite this, and despite the

fact that many of the spend as much as 80 per cent of their time programming, the func-tional support people do not regard themselves as programmers or data processing pro-fessionals. Rather, they are market researchers, project mangers or financial analysts who provide tools and process to get at and to analyse data.

These informal centres of expertise are emerging not only

JOB SCENE

By Graham Bunting

in organizations which have failed to provide any kind of support to end users but also in organizations which have set up Information Centres or Decision Support Groups.

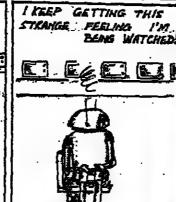
The study found instances where users had rebelled against one or more of the corporation's standard software languages which were supported by the centralised end user com-puting group. They had chosen instead similar, but different, software considered to be more appropriate by their functional support people.

The study quotes one manager who took this point of view: "End user computing is spread all over the company like grains of sand. I don't know how it can possibly plan for it, support it or manage it. It can't get my hands around it." The evidence in the study however flatly contradicts this gut reaction. It was found that more than 80 per cent of the users interviewed were in major definable staff groups in the

organization. What all this points to is a third environment for data

in control, a third, shared, environment would provide for the support and linking in to the central databases of end user computing. The users would take responsibility for system development and maintenance and for operating the system whilst DP would handle the housekeeping functions of data management, privacy, and





THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1984

# BENG WATCHED!

### Will I find true compatibility?

Ouestion: I find it difficult to establish exactly what is meant by claims in advertisements regarding "IBM compatibility" when it is applied to non-IBM machines. Are there any clear points of guidance?

Answer. The most common claim affects the small personal computers available. These are necessarily being linked to the large volume of software produced for the IBM personal computer. Full compatibility means that you could use diskettes and programs written and produced specifically for the IBM machine on some

alternative machine.

Partial compatibility often concerns the use of the same family of microprocessors as is used by IBM. This does not always ensure that the alternative machine and the alternative machine. tive machine will behave as a clone of the IBM product. What it mainly implies is that there will be plenty of available software for the product,

What needs thinking about when reading these advertisements is whether you are proposing to mix IBM products with the proposed alternatives within your own organization. If this is the aim then very detailed matters of data and program interchange need to be

The claim of IBM compatibility is also applied to the large processors designed by IBM. Users of large processors are generally skilled enough to relate these claims to the costs and benefits of using alterna-tives. It should be noted that IBM is not always fully compatible with itself. That is to say that there is often a cost associated with changing to new products - both hardware and

The firm I work for is involved largely in defence and communi-cations. There is a need to set up a database dealing with infor-mation from many sources. Canyou advise?

It appears that the database is needed for retrieving infor-mation as well as for data processing. Though many dataprocessing base designs will support both according to David Mayes, base designs will support both according to David Mayes, functions there is always some programming environment element of compromise in how place to so if you are seeking a controlled by DP and the well each aspect is tairled out of the microcompiles or traditional time sharing en A database tuned for regular file other high-technology ventures. vironment in which the user is processing is frequently rather poor at dealing with queries. Equally, those databases that

are good at handling wide ranging queries are prone to be slow at regular updating tasks. It is probable that one of the database systems that carry claims to be relational in nature would be best surted to your needs. The piece of jargon behind the relational name tag is essentially concerned with

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#### WORKSHOP)

This week Workshop looks at what claims for IBM compatibility really niem, setting up databases from many different sources, what size training budgets need to be, the cost of laser printers and computers for a small and computers for a small business. In this column HEDLEY VOYSEY will answer questions on any aspect of computers in business or personal use. Write to Workshop, Computer Hor-izons, The Times, Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn. Road, London WC1X8EZ

isolating the order of entries made from the problems of processing entries. In effect, this means that you do not have to think too deeply about the intended processing rules at the time the database is set up. This is a great help when you want to change your mind about some of the linkages in the database.

However, if your database is really a form of library cross referencing then you may meet many snags. One of the more outrageous claims for the idea of automating the office is based on the notion that there are easy solutions to the tasks of extracting linked material out of many different files. There are partial solutions to this task but no quick, easy or cheap ones.

involved in a new computer system shortly. Are there general guidelines for such activities?

The key estimate that must be made is for the core of leaders involved. This is usually about 10 to 15 per cent of those affected. The principle here is that this core acts to train the balance of staff. balance of staff.

The core members will probably require at least two to three days of initial training as well as further time to examine and discuss the materials to be used by them to train the balance of staff. If the new system is crucial the develop-ment of "on-the-job" material may be quite substantial. However, if the system is directed towards internal users and being phased in by easy stages then the material may evolve naturally as experience accumulates and this lowers costs dramatically.

I am impressed with the performance of laser printers. However, the budget I administer cannot stretch to the cost of the ones I have seen demonstrated. Will these excellent features be coming down in price soon?

It is unlikely that all the best

features of large and expensive printers will suddenly be available at greatly reduced prices. However, a steady list of improvements in printing techniques is coming to the market.

I am trying to guess at a Some of these use solid state realistic training budget for lasers rather than gas lasers, and some 300 staff who will be others use different techniques lasers rather than gas lasers, and others use different techniques altogether for transferring print images to paper,

Suppliers of printers have noted a sharp division in the market between centrally sited printers and products used close to the desks of users. At the moment these separate sectors show, little sign of converging.

Can you advise on the use of a computer for a small business dealing with quality items in the crafts market (knitwear, allka and ceramics and so forth)?

The low level of transactions and record keeping that you indicate for your business imply a basic investment in a system at minimum cost for business use. The original Apple system - in its newest forms - is still worth taking a hard look at. There are, however, a number of alternative suppliers including the low priced products in the Commodore range. Since your files in each section of mark there should be no immediate need for extensive filing support. In the future. however, you may need to expand your records so the availability of larger units for file storage should be checked

When examining software you should be careful to check on the procedures for undoing mistakes and for maintaining clear record for your accountant

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#### People/David Mayes of Paradigm

#### Home is now the place

By Roger Woolnough

.The twentieth century California gold rush may be over. Instead, it is all happening here

in Britain Mayes is well-qualified to pass judgment. An American spent several years with the company which created the microprocessor, he is now exploiting the opportunities in this country. He has helped to set up and run Paradigm, a division of a retailer called 01 Computers which will specialise in software marketing and distribution.

"I made a conscious decision that the UK was the correct place to launch an activity of this kind," he explains. "It used to be a fairy-tale existence in Silicon Valley, but that chan-

#### Using skills

To fulfil his ambition to start his own company, 37-year-old Mayes teamed up with Ken Blackman, an Englishman who had also worked to launch

They are far from turning their backs on the US. Their first deal is with a new American company, Innovative Software, which has developed software, which has developed a package called Smart Sortware. This combines word processing, spreadsheet, graphics and data management in a single integrated system.

"Ken and I developed the idea of software-oriented business," says Mayes. "We wanted to use our skills to help some of these very promising new information technology complace. We had seen big American companies make horren-dous marketing blunders."

David Mayes' disillusion with Silicon Valley springs from the very success which the area has had. He believes the environment has become grossly overheated, and there is too much venture capital chasing too few opportunities. In the UK, on the other hand,



Mayes: England is best

things are at an earlier stage.
"You are seeing the develop-ment of a market place which is less mature, and therefore les competitive and less over

Ken Blackman, who is 28, rees. England is again becoming a place to start up businesses and make a success,"

Adapting to the new environment was not easy, though Mayes had completed his graduate education here, and spent some time in Europe when still with Intel. In California, things work in a typically laid-back style. Venture capitalists haunt every bar after working hours, and try to spot disgruntled employees who might have ideas worth back-

#### In the maze

"It's not the same here," Mayes says, with studied understatement. "There's a great emphasis on ensuring the quality of the investment"

Paradigm, which is based in London, recently received a £250,000 injection from Equity Capital for Industry, but Mayes and Blackman had first of all to negotiate the City maze. And after taking financial advice, they found that in one respect London is less demanding than the US.

"We started with an 80-page business plan, which was suited to the Californian scene," recalls Mayes. "By the time we had adapted it for the City we had it down to 30 pages.

IBM, Apricot. Sanyo, Televideo and their own CM 16 etc.

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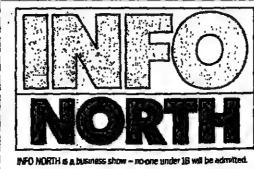
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Retail sales

maintained

Retail sales volume held up in August when many in the trade

had feared a decline because of

the full impact of mortgage interest rate rises coming through. The scasonally-ad-justed volume index was 111.3.

marginally up on July's 111.2

months to August were 4 per

cent higher than in the same

Provisional figures from the Department of Trade and

value, anadjusted seasonally, to

be 7 per cent up on August last

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1091.5 down 7 7 (high: 1096.5; low: 1091.5) FT Index: 847.4 down 4.3 FT Gilts: 79.63 up 0.14

FT All Share: 516.22 down 2 36 Bargains: 15,440 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 102.23 down 0.32 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1199.09 down

Industry reported sales

period last year.

#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

### Mexicans join the queue for dollars

For a few brief moments in the early hours' yesterday, dealers in the Far East were able to buy three Deutschemarks for a dollar. Thereafter, the US currency eased back although it managed to touch DM2,9960 while European markets were open. Last week the dollar gained nearly 10 pfennigs - a remarkable rise. As US Treasury officials have disclosed, the currency provisions contained in the Mexico debt deal unveiled late on Friday were largely responsible. Yesterday they confirmed privately reports that the New York Federal Reserve Bank was monitoring closely the effects of the currency provisions on markets where demand for the dollar was expected to be great.

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Under terms of the Mexico agreement. which was expected to serve as a model for other debtor nations, non US banks would be allowed to convert portions of their existing dollar loans into loans denominated in their home currencies. In Mexico's case, this would affect loans valued by such as \$10 billion. The currency provisions would exert upward pressure on the dollar because the Mexican Government would have to purchase the US currency to effect the swop. Ultimately, this could result in the conversion of many more billions of dollars worth of loans if other debtor nations copy them in their own rescheduling agreements.

Under terms of the agreement, a British bank, for example, could call in as much as one half of its dollar loans and replace them with equivalent loans denominated in pounds; a French bank or German bank could convert part of their dollar loans into franç loans or mark loans.

Mr Rimmer de Vries, chief international economist for Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, said he believed the Mexican accord would play a large role in the future of the dollar, though felt its impact had already been seen in the currency markets. Foreign exchange dealers may not agree.

Sterling although falling to a new low of \$1,2705 at one stage yesterday, nevertheless managed to shade higher on the tradeweighted index; having risen against European currencies, including the mark.

As pointed out here last week, the situation now is very different from Julywhen inherent weakness in the pound forced a sharp rise in interest rates. There is no immediate threat to base rates at 10.5 per cent, although were labour problems to take a turn for the worse, the situation might begin to look tifferent. 🛪 '

The Government is sitting on its hands in the knowledge that there is not much it can do anyway. The ill-wind principle also explains ministerial calm before the sterling storm. Weak commodity prices, for example, have helped to limit the

inflationary impact of the pound's fall. ... Yesterday's producer prices showed that industry's raw material and fuel costs, admittedly a very erratic series, fell in August for the third month in a row, while output prices rose by only 0.2 per cent. The year-on-year rise in output prices of 6.3 per cent is no cause for complacency, however, and the inflation picture will look less rosy on Friday when the impact of recent mortgage rate rises pushes up the Retail Price Index to around 5 per cent.

The lower dollar-sterling rate brings actual rewards to the balance of payments and tax receipts through higher oil revenues. Since the budget, the pound has fallen about 20 cents against the dollar because oil is priced in dollars which will add about £2 billion to revenue from oil taxes. Heaven is clearly on Mrs Thatcher's side when devaluing the currency can bring such bliss!

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

lian equity in the new banks.

MICRO BUSINE

SYSTEMS, the computer distribution and service company. has reported pretax profits of £1.7m for the six months to

June 30 up from £850,000.

OUR PRICE, the London-

based record shops group, comfortably exceeded its profits

forecast when floated on the

stock market six months ago, of

agreement with General Motors in Detroit on 43 new local

contracts in bargaining by 147

O MR STANLEY KALMS.

• The larger building societies

to make up for the small

amounts of money coming into

their deposit accounts. The Abbey National said it bor-rowed about £100m against a

usual £15m to £20m.

BUSINESS

Tempus, page 25

#### Resounding silence on Griffiths study

The latest Lonrho polemic against House of Fraser, which appeared in stages during the weekend, departs from the norm only in two respects: the rhetoric, for whatever reason, has acquired a kind of angry hyesteria, and by invoking comparisions of relative management performances Lonrho has invited a closer examination of its own accounts. The reality of Lourho's record since 1977 - earnings on shareholders' funds down 50 per cent and earnings per share down by a third - is hardly somethingg to write home about, let alone to House of Fraser shareholders not committed to Lonrho's cause,

Where Lonrho is in a class apart is in its financial management. The 1983 balance sheet revealed net borrowing in excess of capital and reserves of £68.1m, compared with £52.3m a year before. Furthermore, when the Monopolies and Mergers Commission last investigated House of Fraser/Lonrho issued in 1980, Lonrho's borrowing to assets ratio was 43.9 per cent: by September 1983, on the same basis, it had risen to 51.3 per cent.

It may have come as a surprise to some that Lonrho, having agreed not to vote its 29.9 per cent of Fraser shares against the reelection of Professor Roland Smith, the Fraser chairman, is campaigning among other shareholders to have him off the board at the annual meeting on September 28. To some but not surely to many, and not to Norman Tebbit at the Department

One of the extraordinary features of the current phase of the Lonrho - Fraser battle is the resounding silence of Mr Tebbit and his department colleagues, They may plead the summer recess and perhaps a statement will be made when Parliament reassembles. It is still hard to understand why the Griffiths Report the odder some aspects of it become. For example, "raid" on S G Warburg, Fraser's merchant bankers, contracted with the sanctity of Lonrho; the "legal immunity" given to some two million overseas held Fraser shares, frozen by the Scottish Courts, and the low level of Griffiths's research allied with his failure to reach

#### Biggest may not be best in accountancy

Price Waterhouse and Deloitte Haskins and Sells, two of the world's largest accounting firms, will tomorrow break their silence on rumours of a merger. They will confirm that talks have been taking place. Partners on both sides of the Atlantic have so far stood stoically to the 'we do not comment on market rumours" line, an approach which has not only fuelled speculation but also caused concern bordering on consternation among clients and employees alike. The statement is therefore much needed, in tone it will be one of soothing assurance that "a normal service" will be maintained for the duration. This might well be the case but many of the questions about the implications of a merger will cry outfor answers.

The sheer complexity of merging two huge partnerships with offices worldwide operating under a variety of tax systems is reason enough to abandon the idea. But if tomorrow's statement confirms that an agreement is principle has been reached and that the talks are to continue, then who better to sort out these problems than two firms of accountants?

It would still leave clients and staff alike wondering what is to become of them.

### Dee in £23m agreed bid for Merseyside stores group

market group whose £230m bid for Booker McConnell the agricultural and food retail group is being considered by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, yesterday announced a £23.2m agreed bid for the Merseyside food stores group, Lennons.

The all-share bid values Lennons shares at 59.8p, against a market closing price of 56p, up 8p on the day. The terms are new ordinary Dec shares for 19 Lennons ordinary shares. Dee shares closed 2p lower at

94 off-licences in the North-west and Midlands, does not mean Dec is no longer interested in Booker.
The Commission will report

operates 41 supermarkets and

renew its bid if permitted, dispose of its 20 per cent stake in Booker, or sit tight on a The bid was referred to the

and bought another 5 per cent of Booker after the reference. It has since given undertakings to the Government not to buy further shares. Booker's share price fell 7p yesterday to 176p, on fears that Dee may now not renew its bid in December, if it is given the go-ahead by the Commission.

Commission at the end of June.

but Dee went into the market

A Monopolies reference for the Lennons bid looks unlikely. Although Dee is already represented in the North west with its Gateway stores, the com-bined market share of the two groups in packaged groceries in the Granada Television region is only 2 per cent. The gross assets of Lennons are about

Dee's 20 per cent stake is valued



Alec Monk: no waiting around at Dee

£30m - the new level at which monopolies references start. Dee estimates its nationwide market share of packaged groceries will rise to 4.3 per cent from 4.2 per cent through the Lennons acquisition.

Dec approached Lennons at

accepted swiftly because the off valued the shares at a 49.5 per cent premium to their trading

Lenon has been struggling. Pretax profits slumped to £542,000 in 1983, against £1,48m in 1982, but partially recovered to £1.17m in 1984. Dec will convert the 4! supermarkets to Gateway stores

none of the existing store locations overlaps - firstly by introducing Gateway's competi tive pricing and then by revamping the stores. The 94 off-licences present more of a problem. It will be

whether they can make a useful contribution or whether they should be sold. Dee made profits before tax

one of Dee's priorities to see

of £28.3m in the year to April 28, 1984 on a turnover of

It has 340 supermarkets and has grown fast through acqui Tempus, page 25

Amstrad

may bid for

**Fidelity** 

By Jonathan Clare

of Amstrad Consumer Elec-tronics, said yesterday that he

was considering bidding for

Fidelity, the electronics com-pany, and would make an

announcement "one way or the

Fidelity, which makes hi-fi,

elevision and other electronic

equipment, is already the subject of an unwanted bid

Industries which values the company at £13.5m.

Mr Sugar said there was "a

certain amount of poetic li-cence" in Sunday newspaper reports about his intentions

There has been no contact vei

between Mr Sugar and Mr Paul

who has built up a 32.4 per cent

stake in the company. The

importance of the Caparo stake

would be one of the things

which the Amstrad board would

be discussing over the next few

Mr Paul said last night that

until he heard anything to

change circumstances he would

go ahead with his bid and was still preparing the formal offer document. His offer is 120p a

days, Mr Sugar said.

share in cash.

other" on Thursday.

towards Fidelity.

Mr Alan Sugar, the chairman

#### 5.25 Takya: Nikkel Daw Jones index 10,471.53 down 29.17 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 946.06 up 5.51 **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,2785 up 10ots Index 77.7 up 0.1 DM 3.8250 up 0.0200 FrF 11.7225 up 0.0775 Yen 313.75 up 0.25 Index 140.00 up 1 4

DM 2,9930 up 0.0065 NEW YORK LATEST Starling \$1.2781 Dollar DM 2.9855 INTERNATIONAL ECU E0.588610 SDR E0.786857

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 101: Finance houses base rate 1115 Discount market loans week fixed from Mr Swraj Paul's Caparo 3 month interbank 10% - 10%

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% a - 11% a 3 month DM 5% a - 5% a 3 month Fr F11% a - 11% a

US rates Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 11% to Treasury long bond 100% to 100%

**ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 8 to September 4 1984, Inclusive: 9.488 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$337,20 pm \$338,45 close \$338.50 - 339.00 (£265.25 -263,75) New York (latest): \$340.25 Krugerrand\* (per coin). \$348.50~350.00 (£273 25 274 25)

THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1984

Dee Corporation, the super- until December, whether to

The bid for Lennons, which

in December, but Dee, whose chairman and chief executive is Mr Alec Monk, was not

prepared to spend six months

doing nothing. It will not decide

Investment

urged for

developing

countries

By Michael Prest

Private sector companies in

developing countries have suf-fered severely from the debt

crisis and its remedies and are

in urgent need of extra invest-ment if growth in the Third World is to resume, the

International Finance Corpor-

ation says in its annual review

The IFC is part of the World Bank group and specializes in raising private finance for businesses in developing coun-

tries. In its report the corpor-ation says: "In the long run, the

ability of the debtor countries to

service their debts depends on

the growth of their productive

It goes on: "This will depend

on the implementation of well-

designed stabilization and ad-

justment programmes which

take into account the impact

such programmes will have on

the economic performance and

Last year the IFC provided \$696m (£544m) in finance for 62 projects in 36 countries.

After the equity and debt capital

provided to these projects by other investors is included, the

gross amount of finds mobi-

fized through the IFC totals

In 1982 the corporation lent more (\$846m) but to four fewer projects. The IFC says that one

consequence of the crisis in

many developing countries has been the need to assist existing

companies rather than promote

Supporting its role of finding

private finance for the develop-ing countries, the IFC points

out that in a year when there

was a net outflow of capital

from indebted countries it persuaded 75 institutions to

syndicate a total of \$415m in

is seeking from member govern-ments a doubling of its capital

The IFC's board of directors

These extra funds, and the

borrowing powers associated with them, will enable the IFC

to pursue a new, more active, five-year programme from 1985 to 1989. The focus will be on

encouraging local entrepre-

neurs, particularly in Africa,

health of the private sector."

capacity and of their exports."

es in developing coun-

published today.

#### Wood Mackenzie to be sold for £20m

Hill Samuel Group is to pay a total of £20m for Wood Mackenzie & Co, the big Edinburgh stockhroking firm, The money will be shared by the firm's 41 partners.

the firm's 41 partners.

The merchant bank aunounced in June that it would be forging close links with Wood Mackenzie but details of the deal only became known consideration of £5.98m

will be paid for an initial stake of 29.9 per cent ~ the maximum shareholdings at present allowed by the Stock Exchange in its member firms. Nearly £3m of this will be satisfied by the Issue of 997,000 Hill Samuel shares and a further £1.23m by the issue of un-secured loan notes.

Hill Samuel will pay £14.02m for the remaining 70.1 per cent of the firm when Stock Exchange rules permit. At least one third of this will be satisfied by the issue of Hill Samuel shares. The deal excludes Wood

Mackenzie's fast-growing computer services division which has become a separate company. The Wood Mackenzie partners will retain this business, though Hill Samuel has been granted an option to

quire a 20 per cent stake. Wood Mackenzie's senior partner, Mr John Chiene, is joining the Will Samuel board

as a director. The value of the deal is smaller than most City ob-servers had expected. The £20m price tag compares with the £78m that Security Pacific, the American bank, is paying for Houre Govett, another leading broker, and the value of £60.4m that has been placed on Rowe & Pitman by Mercury

> In the year to April 7, Wood Mackenzie made pretax profits of £2:7m and the net assets of the business amounted £500,000. County Bank, the merchan

banking arm of National Westminster Bank, is expected to confirm later this week the acquisition of John Watson and Co, a Hongkong stockbroking firm. This would mark another step in County Bank's expan-sion into the international securities market.

• The National Australia Bank announced yesterday that it was acquiring a 50 per cent stake in AC Goode and Co, a Melbourne stockbroking firm.

American accent, page 24

### There's a new girl on our block

Beryl B is her name. And though she's yet to make her formal debut, Beryl B is already earning her keep, producing oil from Block 9/13 - Mobil's biggest operation in the British North Sea.

Newcomer though she might be, Beryl B has great connections. In only eight years, her elder sister platform, Beryl A, has produced more than 200 million barrels of crude oil.

Between them, the two Beryls will ultimately bring to the surface about 135,000 barrels of oil every day. That's nearly 10 percent of this country's total daily needs.

Or, to look at it in fiscal terms, it's roughly equivalent to a daily contribution to the Exchequer of £2 million.

That's big money to be generated by such a pair of comparative youngsters. But then, Mobil and its fellow venture participants brought up th. Beryl girls to be a sister act that's hard to follow.

Mobii | Beryl B

#### Export hitch pushes Talbot into loss By Our City Staff The contract with Iran has A temporary breakdown in

Australia wants the biggest car export contract in Europe pushed the Talbot Motor Company into a loss for the first six months of this year. more banks The loss was the result of a big reduction in sales of car kits, based on the old Hillman The Australian Government is to grant new banking licences Hunter, to Iran caused by delays in receiving letters of to foreign and local groups early next year. Applicants, for the new licences will be given about 10 weeks to submit proposals. The government will seek a minimum 50 per cent Austra-

run for 16 years and is worth about £115m a year. Talbot, a subsidary of the French Peugeot car company, supplied 22,232 kits to Iran in the first half, compared with 46,224 for the same period last year.

This reduction as responsible

for pretax loss of £1.9m, against Talbot last year made its first

profit for 10 years and it is hoped that shipments to Iran in the second half will be great enough to ensure that Talbot still makes a profit for the full

About 15,000 kits - one shipment - are at Newport docks in Gwent ready for export, but subject to delay by

### Increased monitoring role for IMF in Mexico debt deal

The International Monetary Fund will monitor the Mexican economy twice yearly sittli 1994 and the results will be made available to commercial hanks by the Mexicans as part £1.1m for the year to May 31. Tempus, page 25 of the \$48.7billion (£38.4billion) multi-year rescheduling package completed over the THE UNITED Auto Workers Union has reached

The monitoring will begin in 1986 after Mexico's present extended arrangement with the IMF expires in December 1985 and the banks will make the rescheduling package con-ditional on Mexico receiving the chairman of Dixons, had a pay rise of almost 27 per cont last year, according to the good reports from the IMF for its economic policies. electrical and photographic retailer's annual accounts. They

retailer's annual accounts. They the process will involve a show his salary increased from type of enhanced surveillance 195.565 to £121.263. out once yearly on the economic policies of large member commisses. The key differences in this case will be that each year, the Mexicans will work out a financial programme which will be evaluated by the liver, and secondly, progress will be reviewed in midborrowed heavily on the wholest

Repayment actisquie on Mexico's \$56 billion public sector debt

Previous 1.91 2.07 1.94 2.44 3.77 4.41 5.29 5.50 5.76 5.91 14.12 12.17 10.48 1.00 0.71 0.47

will be crucial in persunding all of Mexico's 550 creditor banks accept the \$48.7billion pathage, the banks have deliberately played it down so far because of political difficulties for Mexico in presenting it internally.

There also appears to be considerable controversy within the IMF at the prospect of its traditionally highly confidently

able to commercial banks. There is concern that if this became the norm it could weaken the IMF's monitoring role because countries would be less forthcoming and there would be pressure to water down its reports.

This appears to be why the Mexicans will make the evalutions available to the banks rather than the IMF passing The latest indications from

Washington are that the IMF.

may simply tacifly acquiesce in
allowing Mexico to hand out
the information and in this way
it may be possible to avoid having such a radical departure formally sanctioned by the executive board. It is thus thoped that the Mexican case can be hapt separate from the broader issue of LMF surveil-isnee and whether its reports should be made public.

Details of the Mexican deal, hich greatly eases the burden of repaying its public sector debt as the table shows, will be

sent this week to all the banks

#### **US** airport seeks high-tech tenants

A high technology development at an American airport was unveiled in London yesterday with the aim of getting Britain computer companies to take space across the Atlantic.

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) has leased 20 acres of its land at Logan Airport, Boston, to Macomber Development Associates, a local developer, to build a \$130m (£165m) project covering 1 million sq ft of space.

Massport hopes that the proximity of the international airport will bring in space users helped by the fact that the development is in a free trade zone which offers customs and financial benefits.

Short-term finance for the project is being arranged by Citycorp Real Estate with longterm funding from the Teachers Investment & Annuity Association. Coldwell Banker, the US property broker, is marketing the development in Britain and the rest of Europe.

#### In brief

HUNSLETT (HOLDINGS): John Brook now holds 171.660 ordinary shares (14.31 per cent), compared with its previous holding

of 132,473 shares (11.08 per cent). Prudential Corporation no longer has a notifiable interest in Hunslet's ordinary; its previous holding was 98,850 shares (7.82 per cent).

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

98.850 shares (7.82 per cent).

• FITCH & CO. DESIGN
CONSULTANTS (USM quotation): Half-year to June 30.
Turnover £3m (£2.02m). Pretax profit £557,000 (£425,000). EPS
5.7p (4.2p). Interim dividend 1.7p
(1.54p). Fitch has applied to the Stock Exchange for a full listing.
The momentum from Fitch's excellent first half has continued into the second. into the second.

• LADBROKE GROUP: London and Leeds Investments, a me and Leeds Investments, a member of the property division of Ladbroke, has agreed to develop for Associated Dairies a new 650,000 sq. ft. Asda Superstore, fronting Edgware Road, on London and Leeds' 25-acre Capital Park development in Hendon, Completion is Deeds' 25-acre Capital Park of Compens in Hendon. Completion is scheduled for June. 1985. London and Leeds acquired the Capital Park freehold in 1980 for about £11.3m. 
■ GROSVENOR GROUP has bought, from British Syphon Industries, the plant, stock and business of Faulkner Engineering for £438,000 cash. Faulkner, based in Middlesex is a manufacturer and

in Middlesex is a manufacturer and fabricator of pressed metal compo-SYSTEMS RELIABILITY (made public in March, 1984): Half-year to June 30. Turnover £5.03m (£3.69m). Pretax profit £1.25 (£844,000). Interim payment 1,32p. gearing.

#### **British Vita** hopes for Nissan deal

By Jonathan Clare

British Vita, the foam, fabric and fibre company is negotiating with Nissan about supplying its products to the Japanese car company's planned British

Mr Robert McGee, British Vita's chief executive, said the contact was made through its oint venture in Japan British Vita's partner in the joint company is a big supplier to the Japanese motor industry.

Yesterday British Vita reported half-year profits ahead from just over £5m, to £5,2m, Mr McGee said

increase was achieved despite heavy levels of investment, a slowdown in the consumer-led recovery and the effects of the miners' strike

Capital expenditure in the first half was £3.75m, almost as much as in the whole of last year. Gearing has increased from 12 per cent to 17 per cent and will probably edge up to 25 per cent by the year-end. Mr Fornley Parker, the chairman, says the compnay would be "comfortable" with the level of

#### EINANGIAE SERVICES

### American accent for the gilts market

Already the Bank's outline of how it sees the future is clear but the detail will be home-grown

By Jeremy Warner

The Bank of England will publish a "green paper" shortly know what you are doing on the future structure of the gilt-edged market. It will be one of the most eagerly awaited of all policy documents during the revolutionary changes taking place in the City.

Its radical purpose is to outline the way in which government debt is sold and traded for the remainder of the century and beyond.

The market is being formed in the American image but it will be far from an identical

The outline is already drawn. The Bank of England has decided to follow the example of the huge Treasury bond market in the United States. Like its American equivalent, the Federal Reserve Board, the Bank will be responsible for supervising the market and acting for the Government.

in addition to the Bank, there will be three types of player, primary dealers, inter-dealerbrokers, and agency brokers.

Primary dealers will succeed and have much in common with the present jobbers. They will be expected to maintain a continuous market in gilt-edged stocks. In return, they will have direct access to the Bank and its tiality. dealings in the market. There are 36 primary dealers in the United States - 12 banks and 24 non-banks: a similarly large number of traders is expected

inter-dealer-brokers (IDBs), will be responsible for transacting business between primary dealers though there will be no obligation to use them. In the United States, there are five IDBs, of which, interestingly, three are British owned: by Mercantile House, Exco and Kleinwort Benson.

About half of the trades in the Treasury bond market are conducted among primary dealers. In practice they almost always use IDBs for such business in order to preserve their anonymity. It is difficult to equity markets in the United make money out of market States, which are highly regu-

making if other market makers

A much more tenuous justifi-cation for IDBs is that they help investor protection by departmentalizing selling and trading functions within the primary dealer firms. The seller gets on with transacting business with clients while the trader, through the IDBs, covers the firm's

The central position of IDBs also means that they act as the basic information providers in the market; consequently, their investment in technology is high. Each has its own price information system and the experienced trader can use the information on the screens in front of him to assess levels of activity and other traders'

There is nothing to stop a

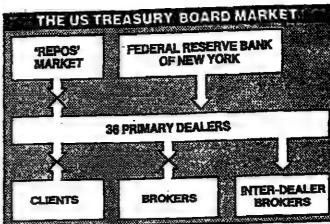
The market will have to be far more regulated than in the US

primary dealer owning an IDB but in the United States this has never happened because such an association would inspire mistrust of the IDB's impar-

Thirdly there will be the ordinary brokers dealing between client and primary dealers. They will be able to match deals between their clients and deal on their own behalf. Primary dealers will also be allowed to deal directly with the outside investor.

The model of the US Treasury bond market has thus provided the basic structure for Britain. Here the similarities end and the detail of the market structure drawn up by the Bank becomes intriguing.

The government debt market in the United States is largely wholesale and dominated by a small number of highly professional players. There is a bare minimum of regulation (unlike



Securities and Exchange the investor to compare the Commission), and transactions take place on a "caveat emptor" in the market at the time the basis. You are expected to look after your own interests.

There is hardly any trading on a physical floor. As much as 95 per cent of trades are done over the telephone. Nor are players in the market expected to be members of any established stock exchange. As long as they are recognized by the Federal Reserve, that is enough.

In Britain by contrast, the small investor is still an important element in the gilts market, accounting for 75 per cent of all bargains though only 10 per cent of turnover. The market will thus have to be far more regulated than in the United State. It has been decided already that all players will come under the regulatory. authority of the Stock Ex-

The Exchange will thus have to adjust its membership rules to allow outsiders like Merryll Lynch, Salomon Brothers, Goldman, Sachs, to enter the

change.

It is generally agreed that a continuous "real time last trade tape" would provide the most adequate form of investor protection. In layman's language, that is an information system, available to all, displaying all trading information, including details of trades as they occur.

The idea of such a tape - a perfectly feasible technological proposition – is not compatible with the concept of a centralized market. The Bank is likely to opt for time stamping contract notes as the best

lated and subject to the alternative. This would allow

transaction was undertaken on It is very much a second class solution and barely adequate.

The objection to a "real time tape" is that it would enable non-primary dealers to use the dealers' prices without having

> Time stamping is a second class solution and barely adequate

the latter's obligation to make a continuous market. The central market would slowly be sapped of its life blood by "fair weather trading", which is particularly easy in gilts because of their

The Bank's other big problem is deciding how to select the primary dealers. Currently all the City's children want to be primary gilt dealers when they

Some of the ground rules are. beginning to become clear.

Loose liquidity rules have been rejeted in favour of specific capital requirements. Primary dealers will be required to commit a quantity of fixed capital to the market. Adjusting capital levels on a continuous basis according to the level of business conducted has been ruled out.

It is hoped that fixed capital requirements will prevent domination of the market by one or two very large firms as

well as encourage small, specialist participation.

Nobody in his right mind would tie up the quantity of capital required to pick up an entire new gilt-edged issue because most of the time the capital would be redundant.

Foreign firms would be allowed to become primary dealers if their governments agree to reciprocity in their debt markets. In practice, this is likely to mean that American firms will be allowed in, but few

The number of primary dealers is not expected to be restricted, as it is in the United States, though the Bank prob-ably has a target figure in mind. Selection will be discretionary.

The Bank has decided to preserve the system of Stock Exchange money brokers for financing positions in the market. In the United States, dealers finance their positions through the highly developed "repos" market. The dealer enters into a sale and repurchase agreement with lenders outside the market. The Stock Exchange money brokers here perform much the same func-tion, enabling jobbers to borrow stock from institutions when short of stock, and money when

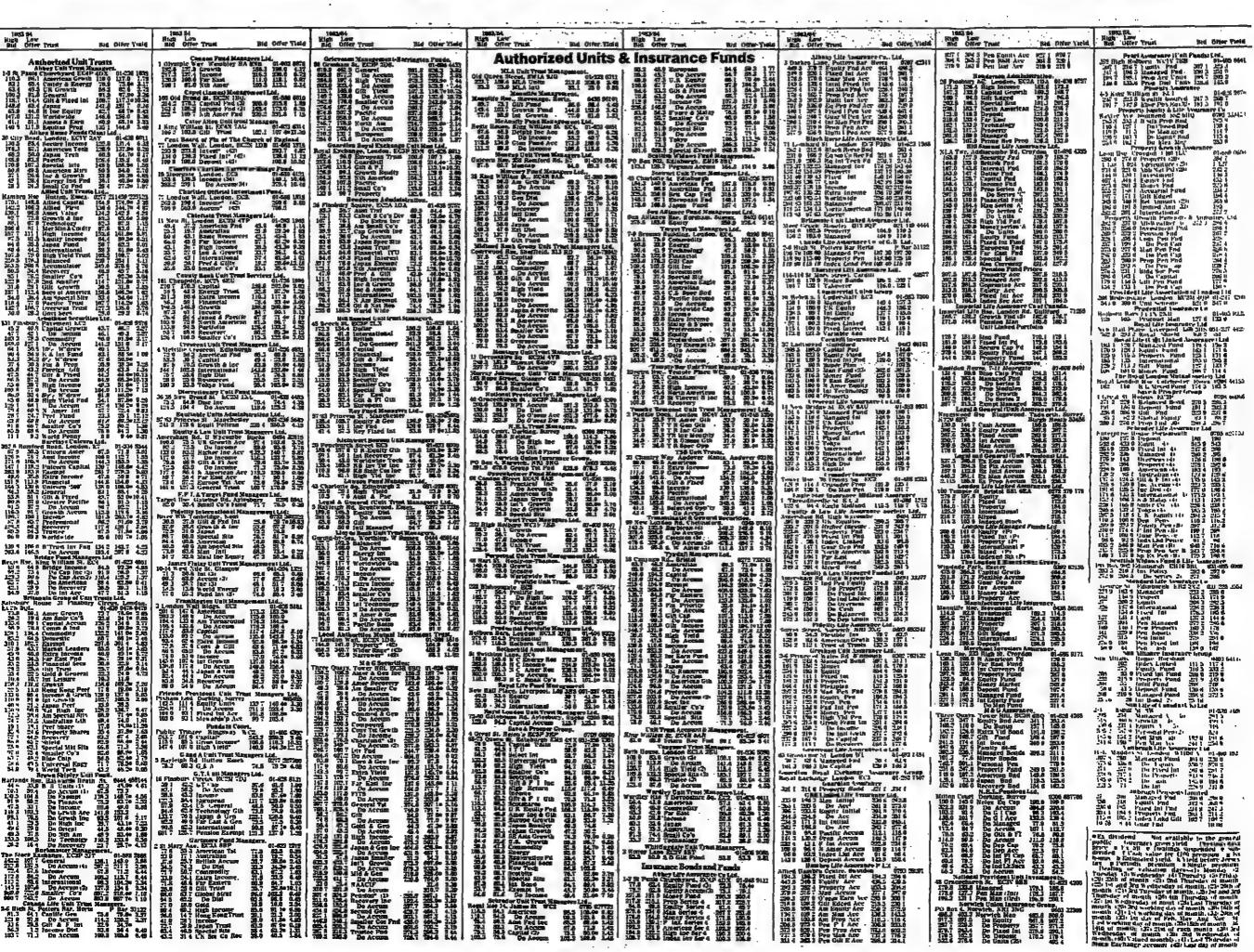
The Stock Exchange is keen avoid the plethora of information systems that have grown up round the market makers and IDBs in the United States, It is trying to persuade potential IDBs to use a single, closed-user system which would form a part of the ambitious integrated Data Network which the exchange is trying to introduce for the securities industry as a whole.

There is a certain amount of self interest in this. The Exchange is keen to make TOPIC, its own information system, into the dominant price source for gilts.

in the United States, Cantor Fitzgerald, one of the IDBs, has helped to make Telerate into one of the world's leading financial information services, rivalling Reuters, by providing it with Treasury bond market prices.

incidentally, both are con-trolled by Exco International, Reuters and Telerate are also pitching for the business in

•	Half year prof Acquisitions Dividend up 1	give wider product	spread	
Year 1983	0003		Firs	t Half 1983
109,677	Turnover		61,157	54,526
7.947	Operating p	profit	3,907	3.973
3,520	Associated	companies	1,788	1,569
(891)	Interest		(465)	(508)
10,576	Profit befor	etaxation	5,230	5,034
5.032	UK and E	urope	2,453	2,391
5,544	Internation		2,777	2,643
22.0p*	Earningspo		10.3p	10.0p
5.36p*	Dividend pe	er share *Adusted for the 1984 capitalise	3.00p	2.64p
	RITISH VITA PI	ent Report can be obtained from LC, MIDDLETON, MAI SIN FOAM, FIBRE, FABR	NCHESTER M24 2D	



overcompetitive, mature in-

would have locked distinctly

from further cuts in pension

scheme contributions and a

taking classic measures such as

closures, 20 per cent cuts in stocks, and price increases, interest charges of £1.58m, although much less than last

year's £2.32m, wiped out operating profits of £1.14m. Anything should have been an

improvement after the operating loss of £5.74m in the first balf of 1983, but with borrow-

ings of more than £30m

representing some 60 per cent

of shareholders' funds, Rock-

ware faces a tough struggle.
The medium-term strategy is

to squeeze the necessary profitability out of the glass

assets, in what is hoped to be a

less mad market, while hanging

on to the 25 per cent market

Diversification and divi-dends will follow. The fact that

at yesterday's price of 33p, up

Ip. Rockware is capitalized at

about a quarter of share-holders' funds underlines the

Dee Corporation's £23.2m

offer for Lennons Group was-

too good to refuse and the

Lennons board accepted it with

MINVESTMENT TRUSTS

difficulties.

Dee-Lennons

is losing money.

THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1984

STOCK MARKET REPORT

#### arket Trafalgar House 'set to sell P&O stake' Since the small spen

a big disposal.

By Derek Pain

spite its disappointing profits,

If it should disentangle itself

spreading from convenience foods to milk and beer.

Certainly Northern would dove-

tail into the Imps setup. Northern, which recently de-

nied any takeover talks, was 2p

Interest remains high in food shares with yesterday's £23.2m bid for the Lennous off-licence

and supermarket group from Dee Corporation keeping the

pot boiling. Lennons jumped 9p

supermarket chain which has

come in for speculative fluries,

gained 10p to 455p, and

William Morrison, the northern

supermarket chain, rose 8p to

and-carry in the West Country, was again active on bid speculation, rising 2p to 72p. But Brooke Bond eased 1p to

115p, just 1p above the level of Unilever's £355m bid, as the

market took the view that the

battle is now all over bar the

shouting. Rival bidders Tate and Lyle eased 4p to 378p.

to buy out Tibbett & Britten, a

jointly owned subsidiary of

Unilever and Van En Loos. The

company is a specialist trans-port business which handles the

collection and delivery of

hanging garments throughout

Britain and also has an inter-

national forwarding operation.

No price was disclosed, but

Unilever fell 10p to 915p.

A consortium of man

Single Group, strong in cash-

William Low, the Scottish

lower at 180p.

to 57p on the bid.

the try the standard with the Edinburgh pit talks the standard to the land keeping most investors on the standard to the land standard once again reduced to speculating about share stakes and bids With the Edinburgh pit talks modest progress gains of up to

the first the second of the se

Some market men were insisting that Trafalgar was so upset by last week's £77m P and opset by

the interest of at least £1.74m, following thing, the many brokes profits of at least £1.74m, consisting addition against £945.000, following them and many profits of at least £1.74m, consisting addition against £945.000 interim Telephone profits. The midway dividend is and more to against 0.84p. A family making controlled company making the Store I vehicle to electric kettles and other cook-avenut the plotter ware. Mellware joined the USM-avenue with the law in May 1983 at 70p. The shares with any tound the contract of the shares unchanged at 188p yesterday.

were come of the in the le-While the nature of the Trafalgar share stake dominated to the trafalgar share price. Lucas the white the P & O share price. Lucas the car accessories and engineering group, was again in the bid spotlight. At the one time its shares were down to 202p but closed at 209p. Some market men remain convinced that despite last week's denials the Rockwell Group of America is near to launching a bid. Suggested

Away from the speculation stocks the market drifted with it is trading down to a trickle. The hie miners' talks and the situation in the docks were the major factors with the latest poor display by sterling against the dollar being largely ignored. The market sees very little immediate pressure for a rise in interest rates.

At the close the FT 30-share and the land to index was at its lowest level of the day - down 4.3 points at 847.4. The FTSE index was 7.7 points off at 1,091.6. Unilever said the consideration

Government stocks, on inter- was not material to its total est rate consideration, recorded assets.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

It was another good day for the after touching a record low of dollar on foreign exchanges 1.2710 to the dollar, the pound

dollar on foreign exchanges 1.2710 to the dollar, the pound yesterday, although best levels rallied to finish 10 points better

Recent takeover favourite Rowntree Mackintosh slipped 8p to 330p, but Pauls (formerly Imperial Group, on continu-Pauls & Whites), one of the ing suggestions that it is about to sell its troublesome US oldest takeover candidate of catering and hotel group, Howard Johnson, was firm, them all, rose 2p to 223p.

Bunzl advanced 3p to 308p as rising lp to 168p. Hanson Trust the company continued with is thought to have built up a stockbroker presentation. BTR, modest, say 2 per cent, sharereporting tomorrow, slipped 4p holding on the expectation that to 487p as one broker suggested Imps is on the verge of making that market estimates of £125m were too high and orted for The brewing to tobacco group acquired Howard Johnson for about £115m.

Standard Telephones and Cables now has \$1.4 pernt of about £300m four years ago. The slide in the value of the the ICL computer group and its pound against the dollar means offer remains open. STC shares that Imps can escape from the hotel group involvement, defell 6p to 256p.

The American ITT group without suffering any capital now has some 27 per cent of STC and there are rumours flowing that following the decision to cut its interest below from Howard Johnson, the market feeling is that Imps would then bid for Northern the 25 per cent level it may be prepared to consider offers to Foods, which has interests sell its shareholding.

> Former high-flyer Warrior Resources, which fell from grace when it suffered the indignity of which it supered the marging sof striking water in Alaska, is set for an Unlisted Securities. Market debut early next year when it should have profits of some £600,000 under its belt. Now involved in some promising US oil and gas ventures, the re-styled Warrior could top £1m in its next year. The shares, listed in Vancouver and traded under a rule 163 facility in London, were 56p yesterday. In their heyday they were 470p.

Sears Holdings, the betting shops, shoes and stores group, slipped Ip to 741/2p as about 750,000 shares went through the market. The family Style shoe shop chain, which beat off a take-over bid from Harris Queensway, jumped 22p to 113p ahead of figures, due soon.

Volvo, the Scandinavian car and industrial group, is bidding to raise its stake in Hamilton Oil from 32 per cent to between 47 and 50 per cent, It is tendering \$19.50 (about £15.35) for 4 million shares in Hamilton, the new holding company which earlier this year bought out shareholders in the former Hamilton Oil GB in a controversial share exchange.

Equity turnover on Friday was 13,005 valued at £216,942m. Gilt bargains were 12748. Total of UK and Irish stocks traded was 114.8m

Glass sees Rockware through to profit Rockware seemed last year to get to grips with the problems of being in an alacrity. The approach was only made at the weekend, although the two companies

TEMPUS

dustry, and the figures for the first half of 1984 show that Dee is paying a premium of 49.5 per cent over the recent some progress has been made. Lennons share price of 40p and The £8.51m pretax loss ina 49.7 per cent premium over net assets of £15.5m. although curred over the same period last year has been turned into a revaluations to come will £104,000 profit. More importreduce the goodwill element. ant, none of the company's This seems to be the going rate for regional supermarket chains. Argyll Group paid a 48 remaining operating divisions The crucial turnsround has

have talked before.

per cent share price premium for Amos Hinton. been in the all-important glass division which, after the For Lennons, shareholders, disposal of Kingspeed and Alida, makes up 85 per cent of the business. The success in who have seen their shares slump to lows at 29p last year. and reach a high before the bid pushing through a 7 per cent price rise last September and of only 50p against the all-share offer price of 59.8p, the following it with a further 8 per cent this year helped to transform glass's £5.93m operdeal looks good. Sainsbury's Northward expansion has made life harder for Lennons, already struggling in the depressed North-west, Pretax profits in 1983-84 at £1.17m ating loss into a profit of £794,000. Plastics added its mite by raising profits from £134,000 to £186,000, and howed a disappointing downengineering soldiers on. Nevertheless, the outcome

turn in the second half.

Dee intends to turn the 41 Lennons supermarkets into weaker had it not been for an Gateway stores, Gateway is used to operating very profitably in difficult areas like exceptional item of £563,000 Merseyside and Northern Ire-£583,000 extraordinary cost from closing the Reading land, If Dee's proven formula for integrating Key Markets can be applied with equal success to Lennon's supermarplasites operation.

Nor is Rockware obviously
out of the wood. Even after kets, the benefits will flow very

quickly. Lennons's 94 free-standing off-licences will be more of a problem. They have not been performing well and Dee is considering selling them.

#### Our Price

Our Price, the London-based record shops group, has pro-duced full-year profits comfortably above the forecast of £i. Im it made when floated on the stock market six months

Pretax profits rose 38 per cent to £1.2m and with the record business plainly going through a much better patch consumer market, another good year is in prospect.

Some big new releases, including the first Frankie Goes to Hollywood album next month and a new David Bowle LP, should ensure that buoyant record sales so far this year - in the second quarter the industry chalked up an 18 per cent increase in sales - are extended into the Christmas period when the group records about a quarter of its annual sales. Our Price is continuing to

444773

concentrate its store opening programme in the recessionresilient South east of England. Fifteen stores were opened last year and about 18 are planned for the next 12 months, of which at least eight will be

trading in time for Christmas. This rapid penetration of the Southern market brings with it the danger of a price war at some stage, though Our Price's increasing influence with the manufacturers would give it the ability to wage such a battle

A more nagging doubt about the long-term future is how the group is going to tackle expansion outside the South east as it surely must in two or three years. Here the shop-infridges in London's Oxford Street could provide a solution, Now if the group could do similar deals with the strongly regional 'Woolworth Hold-

#### Micro Business

Micro Business Systems yesterday unveiled its last set of interim results as a USM company and the pretax profits. of £1.7m added to the raipness-ive record which the company takes with it to the first division

of a full listing.
In its six-year history, MBS, which distributes and services computers, has boosted its turnover from £500,000 to more than £15m in the first half. of this year, which is already more than the whole of 1983. With profits demonstrating a similar upward trend, the company has a lot to live up to.

As with all high technology companies which grow rapidly. pushing the share price sky-ward, there is always an underlying fear that the bubble will burst. When market capitas. lization: exceeds asset value significantly, as it does at MBS. the fear is not without justifi-

MBS, however, has gone to great lengths to reduce its exposure to this risk.

The profits growth is . function of organic expansion and an acquisition policy which has allowed the group to improve its spread of operations. As the group structure gradually takes shape the ability to react swiftly and effectively to changes in market needs will This year's balance sheet will

suffer at the hands of an film improvement in profits will do much to offset the impact.

Ch'se pence to P

83 8.0

47 42 110 85 161 33 48 49

Overall, there were about

three times as many losers as

Technology issues were har-dest hit with Advanced Micro

Devices off 14 to 37, IBM off 15 to 1214; and Cray Research down 24 to 55, all in active

TENNIS



McEnroe sign language for "the gap is that wide"

### McEnroe opens up a gap that is unbridgeable

At least John MacEnroe and Ivan Lend! saved on the electricity bill -Lendl saved on the electricity bill—
there was no need to switch on the
alloudights—and gave us time for a
leisurely farewell dinner aimid the
bustle of Bunyon's McEnroe took
only an hour and 40 minutes to beat
Lendl 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 in the men's
singles final of the United States
championalities. On Saturday the
women had taken seven minutes
luneer.

longer.
McEnroe is the most gifted shot-maker since the more elegant but less sternly competitive the Nassase. Lendl wrote humdrum prose while so carefully constructed that every word hit the mark. The headline writers were not inspired. The best they could come up with yesterday as the haldly accurate comment: "McEnroe makes I wan took ter-rible." That was how it was. Both had been physically drained

by awfully strenuous semi-finals. Lendl looked stiff - in body and mind, technique and tactics. McEnroe's performance was exemp-lary in its economy of effort. His reactions were fast, his touch sure, He was aggressive but did not waste energy on brutality. Like a bower intent in winning inside the distance, he made every punch

McEnroe served and volleyed with such precision that Lendi hand only tow break points. They occured when two double-faults left McEnroe 15-40 down. That was Lend's only chance to get into a match that was a non-event. On Salurday we had been granted a bloating least of teasis. On Sunday we sipped coffee and asked for the bill.

This year McEnroe has tended to beat his chief rivals, Lendi and Jimmy Connors, by crushing margins. Each has stepped into the defeats this year proved nothing except that he is human. He is out on his own - and should remain there until new challenges take on a job that is beyond Lendl and

This was McEnroe's fourth US singles championship. For the third consecutive year Leadi was runnerconsecutive year Lendt was runnerup. Lendt, indeed, has reached six
grand slam singles finals and has
won only one – when McEnroe let
him off the hook in Paris this year.
For all Lend's strength and skill
and bleak resolution, he seems to
lack the basic confidence and spark of inspiration that can poroduce inprovized splendour on great occasions. He is like a gambler intimidated when the stakes reach

the house limit. The last right-hander to win the 1973. The last overseas winer was Guillermo Vilas in 1977. Maruna Navraulova. who retained the Naviationa, who retained the women's title, has won six consecutive grand slam singles championships and 109 of her last 110 matches. McEnroe and Miss Naviatiliona are reminders of the peak years of Rod Laver and

Margaret Court. We knew we were

Miss Navratilova and Pam Shriver retained the women's doubles title and have not been beaten in a grand slam event since the 1982 US championships. John Furgerald and Tomas Smid, playing ringerand and formas smile, playing together for the first time, became the first overseas team to win the men's doubles since Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillian in 1977. The mixed title time to Tora faithfurn and title went to Tom Gullikon and Manuela Maleeva – the first Bulgarian to win a grand slam

champsonship.

The words "first since" have often been on our lips. This was the first time since 1967 (Billie Jean King and Newcombe) that the same players had won the Wilbledon and US singles ritles. It was the first time since 1969 that the same men had contested the Wimbledon and US

Pat Cash, aged 19, who had a match point against Lendt, was the first Australian to reach the semi-finals here since Newcombe and Ken Rosewall in 1974, and the first since Rosewall to advance to the Wimbledon and US semi-finals the same year.
John Lioyd, who heat four more

highly ranked players and won a total of £18.5(f), was the first British player since Mark Cox, in 1966, to progress to the men's quarter-finals. Anne Hobbs, who shared second prize in the women's doubles with

Wendy Turnbull, was the first British player to contest a final here since Virginia Wade partnered Olga Morozova in the same event back in 1976. And at the age of 14 years and four months Gabriela Sabatini, of Argenting, became the youngest player of either sex to win a match in the US championships. In fact, Miss Navratilov

prize-money, a total of £148,000, though McEnroe pocketed a cheque for £129,000 Of those who did not win a title, the best rewarded were Chris Lloyd with £64,000 and Lendly with £64,000 and Lendly with £64,000 and Lendly Chris Lloyd with £64,000 and Lendl with £62,000. The attendance, like the prize-money, was a world record. The official ligures said 341,814 had paid and 431,137 had attended. But perhaps the championships will be best remembered for Saturday's extraordinary programme in which the men's semilinals and the women's final lasted for as many sets as the rules permit for as many sets as the rules permit and play ended at 11.13 pm.

Off court, too, there was much that will linger in the memory from this fortnight in the Big Apple - a pass club where a drummer was so touched by magic that nobody on the premises (including the drum-mer) could believe what was happening: a French restaurant where a hefty waittress burst suddenly and powerfully into "La Vie En Rose"; and the journalist who rescued an abandoned Alsatian puppy from the park outside the lennis centre and flew home with it to Sacramento. She has decided to call it Apple.

#### YACHTING

#### Wind defeats Ultimatum

From a Special Correspondent, Porto Cervo

Relentless 35 to 45 knot winds from the north-west produced at string of retitrements from the Sardmia Cup's long offshore race. Among them was John Lewis's British sacht Ultimatum which dropped out having battled just 80 miles north from Porto Cervo. She was forced out at 0300 vesterday by a broken luff foil. a damaged a broken luff foil, a damaged gooseneck on her main boom, collapsed reefing pendant blocks and a damaged mainsail.

Lilumatum's crew, headed by helmsman Tony Gale, had struggled through the Straits of Bonnefacio, where funnelling winds produced

(Argentina). Mustang and Clin d'Ocuil (Luxembourg) and the Big Greek Machine (Greece). When combined with the non-starters, the Austrian boats Sudpack. Diva and Sabina and Incisif III from Belgium. this makes for one of the highest retirements in a recent, major ocean

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated. UNDER 21's INTERNATIONAL Scotland v West Germany (at Hibernian FC)

BOB LORD TROPHY: First mund, ascord leg: (First leg score in brackets): Berrow (1) v Frickley (1), Entleid (2) v Tebord United (2). GOLA LEAGUE: Westdstone v Nuneaton. GULA LEAGUE Vegadasgne v Numerialis.
NorTherin Preimier LeAGUE: Bangor Cdy v
Stafford Flangart; Burdon v Grantham,
Garnsborough v Goole; Metiock v Macclesfield;
Morocamba v Chorley; Gushport v Mossley;
Witton Albion v Riny

Witton Albion v Rinyl.

"BELL DELLOW" CUP: Flext round: AP
Learnington v Covertiv Sporting: Andower v
Gosport, Ashtons v Shappey Unned, Aylesbury
v Mitton Keynes; Banbury v Witney Town;
Bedworth v Moor Green; Bridghorth v
Stourbridge, Bromsgrove v Glousester:
Cattachury v Folkestone; Chattharn v Erith and
Belvedens; Dorchestar v RS Southampton;
Fisher Artisets v Woodford Town; Hastings v
Tomaridge; Merithyr Tydfil v Trowbridge;
Oldbury v Willenhall. Postponec: Aylesbury v
Mitton Keynes.

Megn Reynes.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Bradford C
v West Bromwich Abson (7.0): Everton v
Newcesta (7.0): Huddersfield v Stoka (7.0):
Manchester City v Covenity (5.45): Manchester
Ummd v Barnsley: Sheffield Wednesday v
Notim Forest (7.0): Seesed divisions Burnley
Hull City (7.0): Grassby v Rotherham, Lescester
v Leada (7.0): Preston v Middlesbrough (7.0):
Sunderland v Blackpoot

POOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal v Swarsee (2.0); Crystal Palece v Oxford United (2.0); Luten v Brenton; Poternouth v Bristol Rovets (7.0); CP Rangers v Topenham (2.30), West Nam v Westiond (2.30) HERTS CHARITY CUP: Semi-final: Bishop's Stortford v Tring Town. ISTIMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: istiman League: Premier division: Carstighos Amenc v Serking, Dulwich Hamlet v Leytonstone/liford; Harlow Town v Hitchin

Town: Harrow Borough v Hendon; Stough Town v Bognor Regis Town: System Under v Epsont and Swell. Togung and Michaer v Bitanciay Town; Wathamstow Average v Worthing, Windoor and Elon v Croydon, Floridation. Worthing, Windsor and Eton v Croy distalors Avelby v Bruniley; Famboro v Stanles Town, Hampton v Chesha Leatherhead v Borelian Wood: Cinpton, Oxford City v Herderd Albane City v Angestmen, in Masdenhaad Unese Second division of Second division, North: Barton v Second division, North: Barton i Fackwell Heath, Epping v Cheffort Stevenage Borough v Herngey Boros v Hernel Hempstead FA YOUTH CUP: SOM

RUGBY UNION CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Reducts v Truct

CLUB MATCHES: Askeans v Blackhauth (7.30); Boston v Prandent's XV, Handingley v West

OTHER SPORT CRICKET: Cross Armers v Weschmere Hill CC (at Lorg's, 11 D) GOLF: inter-Service Oftampionatups (Royal St George s GC, Sandwich).

Galaxy of stars

Tokyo, (AFP) - Five world record holders and several Olympic champions will be among 254 competitors in the eight nations meeting here on Friday.



Midland Bank . Nat Westminster

Williams & Glyn's ....

7 to deposit on mans of under £10,000, 74%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 8%; £50,000 and over. &&A.

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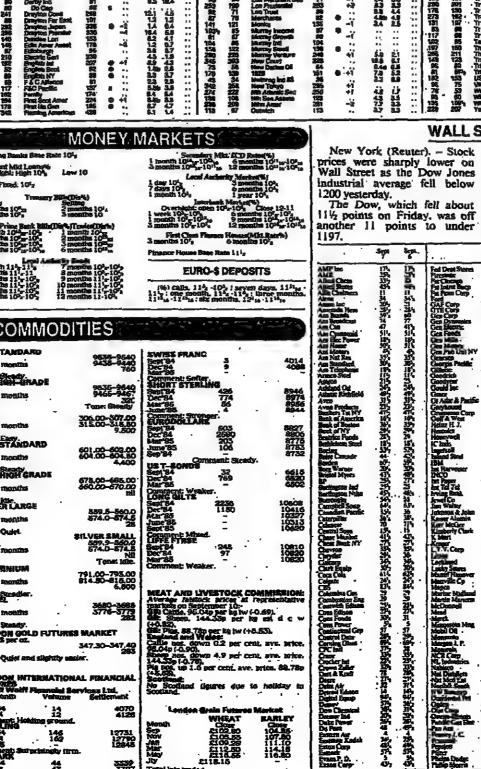
were not held. An early surge on balance at 1.2765. saw the dollar momentarily lis effective exchange rate over three deutschmarks. But index closed 0.1 better at 77.7. profit-taking and some intervention by the West german to 2.9930 against deutschmark, from 2.4810 to 2.4905 in terms Sterling performed creditably, helped to a small degree by the latest round of talks aimed at resolving the miners' distributed in the session.

Inom 44810 to 2.4905 in terms of the Swiss figure, and from 9.1475 to 9.1875 at the expense of the French franc.

The yen eased to 2.45 90 6... at resolving the miners' dispute 245.70. STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES up 6.1 at 77.7. DOLLAR SPOT RATES MONEY MARKETS Clearing Banks Base Rate 101, Discount Mixt Loans % laying i months 10°5 months 10°s First Class Fluence Houses(Mkt.Rate%) rubs 10°s 6 months 10°s **EURO-\$ DEPOSITS** Rates Supplied by Barclays Baltic HOFEX and Extel. COMMODITIES IODITY PRICES TIN STANDARD LONDON COMMODITY PRICES
Rabber, cuttles, sodge, is f per town
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Fob 9835-9846 9465-946 320 one: Stendy 306.00-307.00 318.00-318.80 9.800 Tosse Eng. ZDIC STANDARD Cosb 601.00-602.00 604.00-604.50 4.400 T/O:-Tene Sheady ZINC HIGH GRADE Chath Three months T/O:-Tone Ric. SILVER LARGE \$59.5-540.0 \$74.0-\$74.5 28 \$1LVER SMALL 589.9-860.0 574.0-874.5 Tene: 1d 791.00-793.00 814.80-815.00 6.800 88.78p per kg (w (+8.53). LONDON GOLD FUTUR In US 3 per oz. 347.30-347.40 283 C. Hoare & Co

1054.00-1024.50 1044.00-1044.50 7,650

TANDAND CATHODES





WALL STREET

gainers,

### Essex must await their fate after performing like men of destiny

SPORT

By Richard Streeton

in the eightieth over. McEwan

still had a chance to make the

season's fastest hundred when

were punched hard to fieldmen

took McEwan to 101 in 81

minutes, this was two minutes

more than the time Gatting

needed for his century against

Kent on Friday, McEwan had faced 85 balls and hit four sixes

Top of table

Championship leaders including yesterday's play

P W L D Bet Bwi 24 13 3 8 64 83 24 12 2 9 68 81

In the afternoon McEwan

ASHERE: First Innings 229 (N. H. Kher 77, G Fowler 63; D R Pringle 4 for

added two more sixes before he

was eigth out wen he failed with

Second innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-112, 3-201, 3-237, I-875, 3-388, 6-400, 7-412, 8-414, 8-434,

Second Invings

BOWLING: McFartane 24-2-162-1; Wa 20-4-78-0; Stramona 40-5-175-7; 14-8-58-2; Hayes 4-0-25-0.

BOWLING: Maynerd 2-0-8-0; 1.1-0-8-0.

Fowler b Laver
A Dresser of B East b Foster.
A Hayer a R E East b Laver
H Farthrother c Goodh b Laver
P Hughes I-b-w b Laver
H-bustume a D E East b Goodh.
Mathreon b R E Sest
1 Mayuard c D E East b Pringle
Strungers and ball

in the covers before an ondrive four and a glanced two

him with the batsman on 95. The first three balls, though,

TRAFFORD: Essex maiden century, Prichard's neat (24pts) beat Lancashire (6) by 10 stroke-play was again impress-

Essex, left to make 13 runs to win, completed this two-day win in dreadful light in the second over of the extra half hour. Keith Fletcher's side have done everything in their power to retain the county championship and their fate has passed from their hands. For more than half the day Essex made rapid strides towrds victory before defiance from Lanca-shire's middle order batsmen prolonged the game. Three minutes after the finish torren-

tial rain flooded the ground. The final strokes from Essex completed a rivetting day on 19 wickets fell After Essex hammered a further 291 in 185 minutes, giving them a lead of 217. Lancashire's first five and 11 foursl wickets crashed in an hour Foster dismissed Ormrod before Lever took four wickets in 27 balls

Watkinson, however, batted sensibly for two hours and even managed to hit three sixes before he was eighth out. Watkinson was supported first by Abrahams and then by Maynard, who stayed an hour. In poor light Fletcher had to use a massive swing against Folley, his spinners; they slowly win- All told, Essex hit 11 sixes kled out the last three wickers, though by then Simmons and McFarlane had averted the innings defeat.

The fierce Essex batting onslaught was still remarkable for its singleminded rutylessness even though it was achieved against a weakened Lancashire attack. McEwan dominated a morning which brought 186 runs; afterwards the last seven batsmen threw away their wickets as a further 105 came in 50 minutes.

Jefferies O'Shaughnessy, through injury or illness, missed this match and in the end Abrahams settled on the imperturbable Simmons to bowl non-stop at one end. Figures of seven for 176 confirm how much Simmons needed all the stoicism he could muster.

As black clouds scurried past, Prichard and Flectcher gathered runs briskly from the start when Essex resumed at 155 for one from 45 overs. Runs were cut, driven and glanced with the regularity of as metronome before McFarlane got the only ball all morning to lift and move away and Fletcher was caught behind.

Prichard, who made 62 on catch to Simmons in the next over after completing his Umphes: J W Holder and B Leadbeats







Three men who could carry their bat for England to India and Australia this winter: Williams, Cowdrey and Benson Bailey may be the dark horse as the selectors look to the colts

The four England selectors, Peter May, Alec Bedser, Philip Sharpe and Alan Smith, together with Charles Palmer as chaiman of the Cricket Council, Tony Brown, the manager, and David Gower, the captain, will meet at Lord's this evening to choose the team to tour India and Australia this winter. They will sleep on it tonight and it will be announced tomorrow morning. In the ordinary way, the chairman of the Cricket Committee of the Test and County Cricket Board, Doug insole, would also be present, with voting powers: being abroad, he will be spoken

for by Mr Palmer. Of primary imprimary importance is the visit to India lasting for 14 weeks (October 31 to February 8) and involving five Test matches and five one-day internationals. The onward leg to Australia is more of a celebration. To mark the 150th anniversary of its foundation, the state of Victoria is staging a limited-overs competition, to be contested by the seven Test-playing countries. It would nice to win it but it will be as much a social as a cricketing

If, when February comes, there are not enough fit players to make a balanced side in Australia, Ian Botham may be asked to interrupt his sabbatical and fly to Melbourne. But to start with, here is a side for India, where, since the war, England have won only one of their six Test series. I very much hope that Gatting will go as Gower's vice-captain. He has a flair for the game and the personality to give Gower the nudge and support he needs. In answer to those who say that Gatting has already had more than enough chances, I would point to Bobby Simpson's Test record. Not until his fifty-second innings for Australia (thes same number as Gatting has played for England) did Simpson make a Test hundred, by when he was 28, a year older than Gatting is now; but Simpson went on to great things, as i believe Gatting will. If you doubt that about Gatting, ask the next first-class cricketer you meet.

Lamb. Fowler, Benson and Robinson would be my other batting specialists. After being relatively successful against West Indies this summer, Fowler deserves the chance to show what he can do in India. Since returning to the Kent side after a knee injury. Benson has confirmed the promise he showed last year. In his last 22 championship innings he has made five hundreds and eight other scores of over

As one of four English batsmen to have scored more than 2,000 first-class runs this season (the others are Gooch and Amiss, who are banned, and Gatting), Robinson has the figures to support his claims. He looks to have a touch more class than Broad, and he and Benson would provide the solidity to go with Fowler's flamboy-

The choice of Tavaré on his form of the last 18 months would be hard to justify, Randall's record in India and Pakistan is anything but encouraging. In 16 Test innings there he has averaged 18.3, with two scores of over 50 and 13 of under 25. Barnett would be a better substitute for Fowler, being adventurous, than for Benson or Robinson; unfortunately he has let his leg-break bowling go, otherwise the case for taking him would be stronger. Parker, Butcher, Moxon and Fairbrother

are others to be thought about.

Six batsmen should be enough. especially with three all-rounders and two wicketkeepers who will be in need of batting practice. Ellison goes as one all-rounder and I should be inclined to take Cowdrey rather than Pringle as another, on the ground that Pringle, like Tavare (and Marks, for that matter), has been associated with too many losing England sides. There is character and determination in Cowdrey's cricket.

As the wicketkeeper in possession, Downton is an automatic choice Bairstow is such a spirited cricketer that I would take him as well. He could be pressing, in no time at all, for the Test place, which would make for healthy competition. With the risk of illness being what it is in India, it would probably be unwise to leave the second wicketkeeping job to Fowler, as happened last winter. Then, anyway,

Taylor was the No I.
Of the younger wicketkeepers. French and Russell must both have a chance; but it can be a long and disenchanting tour for an apprentice. A possibility, if an unlikely one, is for Taylor to go again now as assistant manager and stand-in wicket-Next, the bowlers - three fast (or brisk

medium) and three slow. Allott and Foster will go, as should Cowans in the absence of a convincing alternative. Although Willis had no understanding of how to handle him. Cowans did play a major part in England's only victory, other than the one against Sri Lanka in Colombo, in their last 22 overseas Tests. That was at Melbourne at the end of 1982, when Cowans's eight victims in the match included Greg Chappell (twice), Wessels, Dyson, Hookes and Marsh, Thomas, of Surrey, is the outsider here, simply because as a left-arm bowler he would provide some degree of variety.

Whoever the spinners are, they will need to work their fingers to the bone. Pocock has been to India before and bowled well there; he keeps fit and is less wayward than he used to be. So he is one. Of the left-armers, the most effective in the absence of Underwood could be John Steele, of Glamorgan. He has had a good

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

accuracy he could bowl as cannily as Nadkarni did some years ago for India. But that is a somewhat negative idea.

Of the others, Cook and Edmonds are the best. Being the less predictable of the two. Edmonds could be the more effective. I am inclined to think that as a Test bowler Cook is underrated and Edmonds is overrated. But on the first-class circuit they are in no doubt that Edmonds is much the better bowler. He should go, so long as Gower is prepared to have a crack at humouring him.

Finally, the second spinner. Marks. Hemmings, Patel Acfield, Simmons and Richard Williams, of Northamptonshire, are all worth thinking about. I have a soft spot for Williams. He spins the ball and he can bar, and he fights like a terrier. Marks is ending the season in a blaze of succeess: he averages over 500 with bat and has had several good bags of wickets. Patel, though the best batsman among them, may not be a good enough bowler. Simmons might take the Indians by surprise but he would be a liability in the field. Because he is

something new, I shall go for Williams.

The dark horse could be Bailey, of Northamptonshire, who has impressed the selectors as a batsman of exceptional promise. With accuracy so essential in ladia, there would be a place for a medium-paced bowler of the Hendrick. Shackleton, Cartwright type - but there is

whenever a place is in doubt fielding should be the decident factor and here Cowdrey has an outstanding advantage. Many a potentially ordinary side have been transformed by their fielding. In 1952-53, for example, the South Africans left for Australia "amid groans of despair." Those who watched them win two Test matches "marvelled at their fielding." "Two reasons contributed above all towards South Africa's success". Wisden wrote. "One the standard of their fielding, which truly deserved the description of brilliant, the other a fighting determi-nation and team spirit which was the aamication of all

The selectors have a difficult job. They must choose for the present while considering the future. Youth has to be served, yet experience is not to be spurned. A manager, Tony Brown, has already been appointed who has never been on a major tour. My side would be: Gower (captain). Gatting (vice captain). Allott, Bairstow. Benson, Cowans, Cowdrey, Downton, Edmonds, Ellison, Foster, Fowler, Lamb. Pocock. Robinson and Richard Williams. have an idea that the selectors will want to fit Barnett, French. Thomas, Marks and Bailey into theirs.

John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Warwicks v Leics

AT EDGBASTON
WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 133 (P B CRit 8 to 26.)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-26, 3-49, 4-157, 5-216, 6-228, 7-277, 8-284, 9-290, 10-303.

tor 26.)

Second innergs

RIH B Dyer I-b-w b Agrass

G J Lord b Carmichael.

A I Kalisherran c Agrass b Carmichael.

D L Agrass I-b-w b Agrass

IG W Humpage c Whiticase b Celf.

Asif Din c Whiticase b Carmichael.

A M Ferreina c Parsons b Carmichael.

### No hiding place as title beckons Nottinghamshire

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Voltinghamshire by 84 runs.

If Nottinghamshire beat Somerset today they will win the county championship, sponsored by Britan-nic Assurance, if not, Essex will. The chances favour Essex, though at some stage this afternoon, weather permitting. Nottinghamshire may well have the prize in their sights.

Botham, captaining Somerset, is unlikely to bother too much about Essex as he tries to steer Somerset to cesex as he tries to steer Somerset to victory. Yesterday he kept the game open by giving two of his young bowlers. Palmer and Booth, a nice lot of work. Nottinghamshire, for their part, duly achieved the five bonus points which they needed to oblige Essex to win at Old Trafford, and when the news come from them. oding essex to win at our from there and when the news came from there of Essex's progress. Nottinghamshire's cricket, except for Broad's, assumed the necessary urgency. The pitch is slow but the ball is turning.

Nottinghamshire are challenging for the championship despite having missed more than their share of chances over the course of the season. They put an important one season. They put an important one down on Saturday, and before Lloyds was out yesterday morning he could have been caught at the wicket off Hadiee and should have been stumped off Hemmings. French, in fact, had a morning of mixed fortunes. When eventually he did cauch Lloyds, he equalted two Nottinghamshire records — for the most catches in an impings (six) and

most catches in an innings (six) and the most dismissals in a season (85). I am not sure about the theory that the current standard of English wicketkeeping is unusually high. There are some good "goalkeepers" about certainly, but the art is in standing up to the wicket and now that Taylor is giving up there are not so many left who excel at that. Of Geoff Millman's 35 victims from 32 matches in 1961 only six were stumped, an indication that the same, even then, was falling into the hands of the faster bowlers. Of French's 85 (from 24 matches) nine

Wyatt was out in the first over of what was dut in the first over the day, caught low down at second alip off Hadlee, who then gave Ken Palmer's son, Gary, a difficult half hour. The young man, less stocky than his father, looked a good striker of the ball. I thought he tried. striker of the tent, it mought me their later on, to bowl too fast, but Rice's was a notable scalp for him. Lloyds has become restive through not gening a regular first-team place with Somerset, He has his eye on Clausestorships and should de them Oloucestershire and should do them Nottinghamshire had 40 minutes

more tiresome, because this is a

Gloucestershife, who lie at the foot

of the championship table, a position which some members find

unacceptable. A posse of 50 have signed a petition demanding a

special meeting, at which they would hope to oust the cricket

lost Robinson, leg before in the tourth over. In the 41 overs of the afternoon they added 137, Broad pottering along at one end while Randall and more briefly, Rice, attacked at the other. Randall legical in prime from one has been looked in prime form, once he had

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HE

been dropped at slip off Botham who was using a short run. Randall was racing along when he was out it cannot be easy running with him, he stops and starts and dashes and darts so much. He now

dashes and darts to much. He now his Palmer to mid-off and ran, Broad, his partner, never moved, and Randall, having gone most of the way, made no effort to get back. There had been a single there, but only with the right responses.

Johnson and Hadke were out to spin, just before and after tea. Johnson is nothing like the same player of slow bowting as he is of the lister stuff. Booth threw one up and not him stumped.

pot him Stumped.

SOMERSET: First Inners
P M Roebuck of French o Haddee.
N F M Popplewell of French b Maddee.
N F M Popplewell of French b Cooper.
J W Lloyds of French b Cooper.
J Wyste of Randal b Haddee.
3 V Palmer b Cooper.
J C Wyste of Randal b Haddee.
J V Palmer b Cooper.
T Gard b Haddee.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-36, 3-104, 4-162 5-168, 6-210, 7-222, 8-252 9-270, 10-274 BOWLING: Hadse 23-8-58-4, Pick 15-3-45-Rica 10-1-29-0; Copper 22.5-9-57-4; Her Hang 20-5-63-2; Bore 4-1-8-0.

R A Fich. K E Cooper and M K Bore did no

BOMLING: Botham 10-2-42-0; Growe 12-1-34 1: Marks 22-4-84-2; Patrier 10-3-39-1; Boots 10-3-1-30-2; Lloyds 1-0-5-0. Bonus points: Somenset 6, Nottingh

Frank Lowson Frank Lowson, Len Hutton's regular opening partner with yurkshire in the lifties, has died at his Bradford home, at the age of 59. During a Yorkshire career which extended from 1949 to 1958, he scored 13.897 runs, average 37.25, and scored 30 centuries.

### Walsh makes light of [ gathering storm

By Peter Marson

BRISTOL: Glowestershire, with While Middlesex reflected on their four second immings wickets in hand, lead Middlesex by 156 runs.

Glowestershire were much indebted to Couriney Walsh, whose six for 70 was his best performance, and letter to Alban, who second firm a little self-congratuation. back of success - only a single bonus point and a meagre 17 runs' lead to their credit - Shepherd. Walsh and the rest had good reason to indulge in a little self-congratulation.

It was now the batsmen's turn, and with Powerlast an entity.

and later to Athey, who stood firm to shore up his side as Middlesex, driving for victory, brought down the first six batsmen for 115 runs. and while Romaines was an early casualty, Butcher making a splendid catch at second slip in the fourth day's start when Slack. 18, and Butcher, one, walked out with Middlesex 34 for two, still 140 runs put on 57 runs for wicker before Stovold played on Yet Stovold's passing led Glou cestershire into a decidedly worn ing period, for Bainbridge fell to 2 John Shepherd, Gloucestershire's

player-coach. was also acting captain. Graveney having suffered an ankle injury in Sunday's triumph here and being confined to the pavilion. That will have been all the carch behind down the leg side in the same over from Hughes, and shortly after Emburey ended a promising innings by Roebuck and prised out Shepherd for nought.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First innerse 174 (N G Covars 5 for 83, W W Daniel 4 for 53)

A W Stovold b Hughes 174 (N G Covars 5 for 83, W W Daniel 4 for 53)

A W Stovold b Hughes 175 (N G Covars 1 for 83)

P W Romaines c Butcher b Daniel 174 (N G W J Althey not out 175)

P Baristmope & Downson b Hughes 175 (N G Covars 1 for 175)

J N Shepherd C Rackey b Emburey 175 (P G P Roebuck I-b-w b Emburey 175)

R C Russest not out 175 (N G Covars 1 for 175)

Extras (I-b 7, n-b 7) 114

It was as well, then, that with news of a small revolt circulating outside the boundaries, all was merry and bright on the field of play, where Shepherd and Waish combined to round up Slack. Butcher, Radley and Emburey for FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-73, 3-73, 4-83 5-109, 6-115.

MDDCLESEX: First Innings
O Seriow run out...
IN Stack Ho-w b Shepherd
M W Gatting b Watch
O Butcher c Russell b Shepherd.
T Radiey b Watch
P R Downton not out
I E Emburg b Watch
P K Edmonds Ho-w b Watch
S P Hughes b Watch MIDOLESEX: First Innings Shepherd's inspiration had been the root cause and with Walsh offering him maximum support these two made an effective combination in the first period after lunch, when the remaining four wickets fell for 47 runs in 13 overs.

> Total (63.4 overs). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-30, 3-64, 4-135 5-135, 6-144, 7-165, 8-165, 9-190, 10-191 Umpires: R A White and P B Wright.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

County Championship (11.0) DERBY: Derbyshire v Hampshire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Middle CANTERBURY: Kent v Glamorgan TAUNTONE Somerset v Notinghamshin THE OVAL: Surrey v Worten selvin HOVE: Sussex v Yorkshire EDGBASTONE Warwickshire v Leices tershire

# Walsh: best figures

#### BOWLING: Carmidtael 19-3-84-5; Chit 25.1-6-63-2; Agnew 13-1-64-3; Persons 13-0-65-0; Wiley 7-2-22-0 LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 174 (D Gower 61, A M Ferreira 6 tor 70) Second Innings G J Parsons not out J C Balderstone, P Wiley, T J Boon, \* D Gower, J J Whatsker, P B Aht, 19 Whitsicase. P Agnew and I Carmichasi to bal. Bonus pointe: Warwickshire 4, Las Umpires: W E Alley and M J Kitcher

IN BRIEF

#### Leicester can play on SNOKER: The preliminary round of the world's richest snooker

Leicester Rugby Club have won an interim injunction in the High Court allowing them to continue using the city council-owned Welford Road recreation ground for training and second team matches. A month ago the council imposed a year's ban on the club because three of their palvers. Dusty Hare, Paul Dodge and Nick Youngs, went on England's tour of South Africa. A council official said they will defend more Rugby Union page 28

YACHTING: strong winds caused the postponement of all racing in the European boardsailing championships sponsored by Captain Morgan rum, at Weymouth yesterday (John Nicholls writes). It is addition to Clyde Vaughan, the hoped to sail them on another day later in the week. It may also be necessary to resail Sunday's race for CYCLING: Eric Dall'Armelling the women which ended in 22 protestagaism the race committee after only two women were credited with finishing the race properly.

have a club in the European Cup Winners' Cup this coming season as Leicester have withdrawn for financial reasons. Leicester qualified as runners-up because Sperrings Solent Stars, the team which beat them in the final, will compete in the European Champions Cup as they also won the league. It may now be up the to the English Basketball Association to nominate another club but the issue

could be complicated by the fact that the two beaten semi-finalists, Crystal Palace and Sunderland, were expected to compete in the Korac

Leicester cannot afford to compete in Europe because they have signed two new Americans Tom Brown and Gene Waldron in

CYCLING: Eric Dall'Armellina, the 24-year-old French professional cyclist is still in a coma in Limoges, 12 days after being involved in a car I crash near here as he drove home

to the winner, began yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes) Matches are being held in London, Stockport and Chesterfield to reduce the original field of 98 players to 64. The 64 survivors will play at Redwood Lodge, Bristol between October 8 and 16 from there 16 will go into the final round at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading from SHOW JUMPING: The amateur rider, Steven Whitaker, brother of

tournament, the Rothmans Grand

Britain's olympic silver medal winners. John and Michael Whitakcr. was yesterday paired with top professional David Broome for the final of the Taylor Woodrow Homes pro-am event at the Horse of the Year show at Wembley next month. A total of 14 amateurs, winners of qualifying events this summer, have been paired with professionals for

#### Fun and games at an end of term party By Marcus Williams

Two declarations her vesterday offer the promise of a positive linish to the final match of the season. Pride is at stake for Yorkshire, who are in the middle of the table, but victory is essential for Sussex if they will be made in the money for third or are to end in the money for third or

are to end in the money for third or fourth place.
Yesterday's play bore an end-of-season air. Le Roux took the field waring a grotesque mask and later there was light-hearted clowning among Yorkshire players, particularly over a blow on the shin suffered by the unfortunate Sharp. The consequent appearances of Yorkshire's substitute. Swallow, were a reminder that the summer is all but made. all but made.
Of course there was serious cricket, too, after Yorkshire had batted on for seven balls at the start to bag a third batting point. The

feature of the Sussex innings was a second wicket partnership of 142 full of good strokes, between Mendis and Parker, Mendis, after a sticky beginning relished some short pitched bowling to hit eleven fours in his seventy-eight and Parker prolonged his purple patch When Yorkshire batted again with a lead of 48, Jones generated a fine speed from the sea end and deservedly gained the wicket of Moxon. He also beat Boycott more

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland Indians 7, Celdand As 5: Defroit Tipers 7, Torgets Ske Lays 2; Secundre Orloles 1, Inflorative Engine Ske Lays 2; Secundre Orloles 1, Inflorative Engine Ske Tokas Rangers 9, Minnesota Torks 3; Kangas City Royals 6, Seattle Mariners 5; Chicago Winter Ska California Ancels 2.

AMERICAN C RADIES.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division Chicago Cubs New York Mets

BASEBALL

HOVE: Yorkshire, with eight second innuings wickers in hand, are 146 nowledgeable Yorkshiremen in the crowd burst into applause, which left Boycott himself bemused. YORKSHIRE First Innings

M D Moxon & Smith b Reeve... K Sharp & A P Wells b Barcley 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-149. 2-229. 3-240. 4-245. 5-245. BOWLING In Rous 12-4-35-1; Jones 10-0-31-0; C M Weds 15-5-46-0; Greig 20-4-56-0; Reeve 15-2-46-1; Barday 10.2-2-18-3. Second invings

Total (2 wkts).. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26.2-70. SUSSEX: First Innings:

Total (4wkts dec. 81.3 overs)... "JRT Barclay, DA Reevas, 1D J Smith, GS la Right: and A M Johns did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-150, 3-151, 4-179.

BASKETBALL

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group A (Linkoping, Sweden): Czechoslovakia 92; Norway 82; Sweden 71; Romania 88; Belgium 69, Tirkop 67; Group B (Helsinid): Poland 79; Bulgaria 68; Finland 78; Greece 73; Hungary 70; England 68;

BOWLING: Sidebottom 11-3-28-1; Seven-son 10-2-33-0; Oldham 18-5-51-2; Jarvis 12-3-4-48-1; Carrick 2-1-4-0; Moxon 8than once for pace, but the great man survived to reach his second half-century of the match in 151 Bonus points: Sussex 4, Yorkshire 4. minutes and passed yet another milestone in his career; when on 27

Derbyshire v Hants

AT DERBY
HAMPSHIRE: First lenings: 353 for 4 dec (0 R
Turner 124, C L Smith 121, N G Cowley 58 not
out: Bowling: Mortensen 21:7-52-2; Roberts
19-5-80-9; Miller 25-7-70; Moir 19-3-68-0; Hill
3-1-18-0; Fowler 9-1-53-2. Jesty not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 3. Hb 1, w 1, n-b 1) ..... Total (2 wkts).....

N G Cowley, R A Sneth, J J E Hardy, 1R J Parks, R J Manu, C A Connor and S J Andrew FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35. 2-47.

Total (3 wkts dec. 82 overs)... J H Hampshire, B Roberts, G Miller, D G Moir, IR W Taylor and O H Mortensen did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-78, 3-123. BOWLING: Conner 10-0-47-0: Andrew 14-8-51-1: Jesty 12-2-55-2: Cowley 25-8-79-0: Maru 20-3-67-0; C L Smith 10-10-0: Borrus points: Cerbyshire 5. Hampshire 5.

Umpires: H D Bird and J H Hards. FOR THE RECORD

GOLF
SUTTON, Messachmentin: PGA tournament: Leading final accres: (U.S. unless stated: 278: GARcias 59, 65, 70, 55, 278: J Stoplett 71, 64, 69, 72; F Conner 72, 68, 71, 65, 278: J Pete 71, 72, 67, 68, 278: T Valentine 72, 57, 57, 73; J Thorpe 92, 71, 70, 69; C Strange 83, 69, 74, 59, 280: C Peete 65, 71, 58, 75; J Maharley 70, 69 68, 73; L, Garbam 69, 69, 71, 71; T Stropson 72, 67, 70, 71; T Jenkins 70, 72, 67, 71 Other score: 282: K Brown (68), PGRTLAND, Oregon: LPGA tournament: Leading final scores (US unless stated: 212; A Alcott 69, 73, 70, 215; K Baker 69, 75, 72, 276; J Balcock 75, 72, 99; A Oleamoto Liapan; 74, 72, 70; J Anderson 71, 74, 71; D Strobig 69, 76, 71, B Daviel 71, 72, 73, 217; A Reinfrard: 73, 73, 71; M Spencer-Dovin 72, 73, 72; K Young 72, 72, 73; D Caponl 71, 71, 75; M Foursts-Dotti (5p) 70, 72, 75; Other result: 223; C Parton (63)
PGA Tour: Leading money wincers: US unless stated: 1, 7 Walson 5438,785; 2, 7 Kins 5316,230; S, A Bean 5305,475; P, B Listzke S302,404; S, P Jacobson 5295,225; S, L Trevino S282,907; 10, G Morgan 5281,548. stage: First section: 1, 5 Kelly (Ird) Zin - Somit - 38sec: 2 P Cabestany (Spi: 3, 7 Recoi (Spi: 4 J Navarno (Spi: 3, 2 Laguta (Spi: 3, V Beida (Spi: 4, F Munco (Spi) same time. Sectand section: 1, Kelly 225-28; 2, J Laguta (Spi: 3, V Beida (Spi: 19.06.09; 2, A Arroya (Spi) 19.06.27; 3, J Gorcape (Spi) 19.06.24; 4, Laguta (19.06.57; A) (19.06.09; 2, A Arroya (Spi) 19.06.27; 3, J Gorcape (Spi) 19.06.24; 4, Laguta (19.06.57; A) (19.06.09; 2) (19.06

MOTOR CYCLING

FOOTBALL NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE-Torordo 1, Tempa Bay 0.

KITWE: African class champions' cup, quarter flust, first leg: Nicana Red Davis (Zambia) 1, Zamaick (Egypt) 1. REAL TENNIS

QUEEN'S CLUB British junter championship.

Under 19's final: R Emit (Stone) bt | Snell
(Carlord) 8-3. Under 16's final: P Patterson
(Carlord) 8-3. Under 16's final: P Patterson
(Carlord) bt A Thompson (Carlord) 6-3. Under
14's final: A Newson (Paying Island) bt M
Blackey (Hayling Island) 8-0. Under 12's final: I
Ronaldosn (Papplewick) bt M Hitney (Hayling
Island 8-7) REAL TENNIS

Surrey V Worces

WORCESTERSHERE: First landings 325 for 3 dec (T & Curas 105. D M Snath 100 net out. Bowling: Clarks 17-5-45-0; Feltham 10-1-57-0; Montdouse 26-4-22-2; Pocock 20-2-59-1; Needham 19-3-70-0; Lynch 1-0-7-0).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-107.

SURREY: First brings
A R Butcher o Smith b Newport
G S Clarton o Hick b Pridgeon
A Needham I-b-w b Newport
A J Steverr o Neade b Patel
M A Lynch I-b-w b Patel
G P Howarth o Smith b Patel

Total (7 wids dec, 74 overs)...

Umptres: R Juden and B J Meyer.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-30, 3-34, 4-103, 5-124, 6-160, 7-219.

BOWLING: Pridgeon 17-1-73-2; Newpor 20-4-64-2; Patel 22-5-79-3; Weston 4-0-15-0; D'Oliveria 5-1-31-0; Hick 6-0-27-0.

EQUESTRIANISM CALGARY: International show-jumping meeting: 1. Jessica 5 (H Robbiars, Smitz) Clear, 1 mist 54.71 sect; 2, Livius (A Kurstund, US) V, faut, 16.194; 3, Fehrner (F Stoothaus) WG 4 fauts, 1:44.30; 4 fauts, 1:44.30; Parcount de channer; 1, Lugane (K Huck, WG) Coer, UT 20 sec; 2, Courtwey (M Whitaker, CB) Coer, Tu 153; 3, Luckly (F Lubrar, WGs 70.15; CHAUSFONTABLE; Barneto (D Brooms, GB) and Sanyo Chympic Wideo (R Smith, GB) No Fauts, Sanyo Chympic Wideo (R Smith, GB) No Fauts.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE New York
Gants 28, Dallas Cowboys 7: Chicago Beers
27. Deriver Broncoe 0; St Louis Cardinals 37,
Buffalo Bale 7: Detroit Lions 27. Altenta
Felcons 24; New Orlestas Saints 17. Tampa
Bay Buccaneers 13; Altenta Dolphine 28, New
England Patriots 7: Kansas City Chiefs 27.
Cancinnati Bengals 22; Phadelphine Engles 19.
Minnesota Vikings 17; Los Angeles Raiders 28,
Green Bay Packers 7; Los Angeles Raiders 28,
Green Bay Packers 7; Los Angeles Raiders 28,
Green Bay Packers 17; Indiangolis Colts 35,
Houston Ollers 21; Seattle Seahawks 31, San
Diago Changers 17. RIFLE SHOOTING

Kent v Glamorgan

KENT: First Innings 185 (R C Ontong 6 for \$2)

C S Cowdray, C J Tavare, R M Elizon, G W Johnson, 16 N V Waterton, D L Underwood, T M Alderman grad K B S Jarvs did not bat.

GLAMORGAN: First Imings:
J A Hopkins c Alderman b Johnson ...
H Morris c Alderman b Elitson ...
G C Hotmas c Aslett b Johnson ....
Yourts Ahmed Alderman...
L Jones b Onderwood ....

W Davies c Waterton b Elison ... Extras (I-b 8, w 1, n-b 1) .....

Score at 100 overs: 255 for 7. BOWLING: Jarvis 13-2-42-1; Ald 4-88-3; Johnson 30-8-70-2: 32-14-57(1; Elleon 18-10-30-3

Bonus points: Kent 4 Glamorgan 7.

Umpires: K E Palmer and R Pa

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-83, 3-121, 4-149, 5-157, 6-167, 7-254, 8-269, 9-296, 10-296,

Second innings M R Benson b Thomas

Total (1 wkt)...

HIFLE STRUCTURES

HISLEY: City RC Open Championship: 1, J

Ballimper 403: 2, D Goodall 356: 3, J Powell
355: Battler Tankant: (Cusen's E; 1, CO
Higginbottom 150. Battler's Trophy: (500
yards): 1, Ballimper 75. Article Trophy: (500
yards): 1, F Ryne 74. Carriell Cup: (500
yards): 1, R Kingsten 68. Freemantie Trophy:
(1,000 yards): 1, Powell 42. CROQUET

EASTROURNE: All England area final Compton Club; W H Jeffery (7, Reigata) bt R A Rodgers (7, Scultwick) +7. **ROAD RUNNING** SANDWELL: Marathen: 1, F Costigan, 2tr 23min 57sec; 2, A Rushmer, 2:24:12, 3, 6 Summers, 2:28:05. Women: 1, 8 Lappage, ICE HOCKEY

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### Place Robson's dream Spanish Improving Dan Thatch should Piggott turns on old ckone Robson's dream Spanish Improving Dan Thatch should Piggott turns on old magic at Windsor disrupted ricket urrespondent in the state of the highest the account of the highest the state of the highest the account of the highest the highest the account of the highest the account of the highest the highest the account of the highest the by another lost weekend

hould yet again be deeply mbarrassed by the conditions inder which the national manager is forced to work, should any further evidence be equired, a brief comparison of tween the preparations of england and East Germany for he friendly international at Wembley tomorrow night should suffice.

Bernd Stanger, the East German manager, freed from the weekend worries that perpenually trouble Bobby Robson, was able to announce his side last Thursday. They flew in vesterday, after enjoying the luxury of concentrating merely on relatively trivial details during their extended period of practice.

However, Stanger has made one change in his attacking formation but it is not as if the replacement for Richter is short of experience. Streich will become the twelfth European and the nineteenth in the world to be awarded a century of caps.

senior representatives, lost enother three after Saturday's first division fixtures. They included Martin, one of his two experienced centre halfs. Chamberlain, his lone right winger, and Sterland, the

reserve right back. When his enlarged squad up front will be between trained vesterday, others were Woodcock, Francis and Marieither sore, ailing or tired, ner.

The domestic authorities Butcher was carried off with a badly bruised ankle after tackling Lineker, Shilton was suffering from a slight cold; and Wilkins, having started his journey from Italy at 6 o'clock in the morning, was reduced to a spectator. Fortunately, all three should be fit and are expected to be chosen.

Robson's hopes of being spared such farcical build-ups during England's attempt to qualify for the World Cup are in the laps of the gods. Only if the winter is mild will the Football. League agree to suspend the weekend programme before the tie in Romania - regarded by Robinson as the most crucial in the group.

His immediate problem is his line-up for tomorrow. He knew which side he would like to play last week, but he has already had to cross off Martin. At least with Wright, his likely choice, Fenwick, Watson and Roberts. he has enough cover in the

central defensive positions.

Duxbury and Sansom are his Robson, already without four current preferences at full back, and in the absence of a genuine left-sided midfield player -Hunt scarcely belongs in the international arena - this area should be embraced by Bryan Robson, Wilkins and Williams. With Barnes bringing width to the attack, the other two places

bas abolished prematch training camps.

Several clubs have been allowed to stay in the first division only by promising to use their revenue from television to pay players, who have often agreed to accept as little as 50 per cent of their back pay, afraid they would otherwise get nothing. No wonder the clubs are trying to wring more money out of television, refusing to amounce more than four weeks fixtures in advance, Leader worship is clearly dead as a doornall in the new, democratic, West Germany, Few team managers West Germany, Few team manager could have had a dustier welcome than Der Kaiser, Franz Beckenban er, once star and captain of the international side. Tomorrow, be configuts his first game, an awkward one in Dasseldorf, at home to a much improved Argentina side, conquerors on their European tour of Switzerland and Belgium; four goals scored, not one conceded.
Scarcely had Beckenhauer sat
down behind his desk than Bernd schuster, of Barcelonz, midfield bero but eternal dissident, was publicly mauling him. He liked him, he said, but felt Beckenbauer tried to

avoid conflict. He would have preferred the assistant coach, Ribbeck. Now Harald Schumacher, Now Harnia Schumacher, the villain of Serille, has lifted his dulcer roke in discord. Schumacher aye: "Beckenbaser hasn' pm a magic wand, and cun't, with an abracadabra, make the Went Germans play like Brazil at their

come to

a head

Spanish league clubs inflamed the conflict between them and the professional players on strike by playing a full league programme with youth and amateur footballers.

Brian Gianville

best."

He criticizes the recall of Magath. the Hamburg strategist who would not play for Derwall (wrongly blamed for the West German failure in France, says Schumacher). In addition to Magath, Beckenbaner has called up another Hamburg man the sweeper, Jacoba, whose itary cap was won in 1980. Both in the sweeper, Jacobs,

Argentina look rough but interesting. They disgraced themselves on
the heights of Bogoth, where they
had three men sent off for brawling
at kicking after Colombia had
scored the only goal of the game,
through Princes their first victory

scered the only goal of the game, through Prince: their first victory ever against Argentina. Another player was expelled in Betgium.

The Argentines are managed by Carlos Bilardo, left half in the roughaeck Estudiantes team which maliteated Manchester United in the 1968 world chu championship.

Still, at least Bilardo has been forced by public demand to recall the elegant midfield player. Bochini, acover 11 years ago in Rome of the only goal of the game for indepentiente against Juveutus: a mematch play-off for the world club title. Bochini could not win a place in the last two World Cups, but here he is again.

In Udine, a favourite ground for Torvor Francis, the England forward scored twice, sent Bobby Robson a reminder, and helped Sampdoria quality for the next round of the Italian Cup with a 3-3 draw against Zico's team. But Ray Wilkins's AC billan, held 0-0 in Trieste, are out of the competition.

the competition.

Brian Glanville is Football Correspondent of the Sunday Times

#### European . results

AUSTRIANE Austria Vientes 2, SC Essenated 1; Austria Klagerdurt 1, Admira Wacker 1; Voses Livz 2, Statron Graz 1; Graz AK 4, Linz ASK 0; Austria Balchurg 6, Rapid Viennus 2, Viennus 2, Standard 1; Water Sportablo 3, SV Sphilaridorus 1, Rapid Viennus 2, Viennus 2, Standard 1; Water Sportablo 3, SV Sphilaridorus 1, Waterschai 0, Racing Jet 0, St Noches 6, Gherr 0; FC Brignes 2, Serulug 2, FC Lisige 2, Korrific 2; Bearachd 2, Artweep 0; Warer Sportag 2, Serulug 2, FC Lisige 2, Korrific 2; Bearachd 2, Artweep 0; Warer 2, Lierus 0; KV Malianas 2, CS Brignes 2, Audienter 2, Berverin 1.

DITICH Go Aheed Eagles 4, PEC Zwolfe 0; Roturs Stithof 1; Massitat 2; AZ 757 0; Sports 2; Rode 4, AlAC Brade 2; Ufracht 2, Endhowen 2; Groningen 3, Hasriam 1; Ajan 3, Excelsior 0; Poptomad Feyerinard 1; Alac 2; Advanced 2; Linchowen 2; Groningen 3, Hasriam 1; Ajan 3, Excelsior 0; Poptomad Feyerinard 1; Massitat 2; AZ 757 0; Linchowen 2; Groningen 3, Hasriam 1; Ajan 3, Excelsior 0; Poptomad 1; Autor Schi 0; Sphil 1; Harris 1; Ajan 3, Excelsior 0; Poptomad 1; Autor Schi 0; Sphil 1; Harris 1; Ajan 3, Dendard 1; Wasmat Alle 2, Major Schi 0; Sphil 1; Harris 1; Ajan 3, Dendard 1; Wasmat Alle 2, Motor Schi 0; Sphil 1; Harris 1; Ajan 3, Harris 1; A

### troubles have edge over Star Video magic at Windsor

\* PONTEFRACT

2.30 JUNIOR STAKES (2-y-o: £2,533: 61) (8 runners)

3.0 CASTLE SELLING STAKES (£735: 1m 2f) (11)

144 DAN THATCH (D) (E Holding) M. Jarvis 9-8.
2210 INFLOOM STAN (D.D) N Carner) S Norton 9-8.
221221 STAN VIDEO (C.D) (W Best) M McCommet 9-8.
221222 STAN VIDEO (C.D) (W Best) M McCommet 9-8.
221223 SOLLIN KINGHT (N Westbrook) M H Estanty 8-11
33 BOLLIN KINGHT (N Westbrook) M H Estanty 8-11
BR STEADFAST (Simuribat Scatter) J Light 9-11
BR STEADFAST (Simuribat Scatter) J Light 9-11
9 PRINCE SM (Equipum Nutrition Larly & Store 9-11
SSC2 Fazzi 9-5 M / Sis (7-4 (av) 4 Hinding) 12 ran.

8-11 Star Video, 2 Meadow Star, 7-2 Dan Thauch, 18 Bollip Kright, 20 others.

FORSE: DON THATCH (3-1) 27 4th of 7 to Prince Georgetown (9-4) at Servicen (77, 2528, good to firm, July 25), MEADOW STAR (9-5) stayed on when about 25 5th of 8 to Double (9-0) at York (97, 225, 188, good, Aug 23). STAR VIDEO (9-7) made all to best Saigle (9-4) 5t at Ripon (61, 21,654, good to firm, Aug 25, 10 ran).
Selection: STAR VIDEO

FORRIS, FARR MARRIER (B-0) 9 W 4th of 8 to Hermichine (B-5) in Amat event at Chester (Im 25, 1257, cook to Smr., Aug 31), TOPREY'S SECRET (B-4) 10th and LUBUS (B-12) 15th in 16 numer seller at Beverley won by Video Lad (B-5) (B1, 2964, good to Smr., Aug 29), NEI LEIGHO (B-8) 3t 2nd of 8 to Secretary won by Video Lad (B-5) (B1, 2964, good to Smr., Aug 29), NARTHURN SARAH (B-2) 25 2nd and BeLLEIGHO (B-7) over 177 further back 3th of 14 behind Bodiers (B-5) in Cattlerick Salar (Im, 51 180 yets 2956, first, July 29), LEITTICULAR (B-1) 14th of 18 to Sheep Wit (B-10) at Pipon (Im, 21, 12,254, good to Smr., Aug 18).

Selection: PAR MARRIER.

3.30 GRIMETHORPE HURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-c: 52.860: 1m) (14)

30 GRIMETHORPE HURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-c: £2.850: 1m) (14)
7 230022 MARTER FRANCIS (Nat 9 Parauch M Bernstant 9.7 Schedum 12
10 1020 WOOD DUCK (3 Comba ()) M Soute 9.5 W/I Switchen 4
12 034 MARTER FRANCIS (Nat 9 Parauch M Bernstant 9.7 Schedum 4
13 3401 FLEDANT PORT (7 Herring) T Fabrium 9.2 T Williams 5.7
15 3409 ELEDANT PORT (7 Herring) T Fabrium 9.2 C Coules 7.14
16 009 MARSTRO PRINCIPLE (W Norton) P Wildows 9.1 J Marter 9
17 4000 GRALITARI 607 (Custatt Engineering) K Stone 9.12 Problemos 9
12 200400 GRALITARI 607 (Custatt Engineering) K Stone 9.12 Problemos 9
13 200400 GRALITARI 607 (Custatt Engineering) K Stone 9.11 W Rysn 3
15 00400 JAY-ZEE BOY (8F) (J Zarte) H Callegham 8.11 W Rysn 3
15 00240 JAY-ZEE BOY (8F) (J Zarte) H Callegham 8.3 R Cochrane 11
15 00240 JAY-ZEE BOY (8F) (J Zarte) H Callegham 8.3 R Doctors 7
10 00240 JAY-ZEE BOY (8F) (J Zarte) H Callegham 8.3 R Doctors 7
10 00240 JAY-ZEE BOY (8F) (J Zarte) H Callegham 8.3 R Doctors 7
10 00240 JAY-ZEE BOY (8F) (J Zarte) H Callegham 8.3 R Doctors 7
10 00240 JAY-ZEE BOY (8F) (J Zarte) H Callegham 8.3 R Doctors 7
10 00240 JAY-ZEE BOY (8F) (J Zarte) H Callegham 8.3 R Doctors 7
10 00240 JAY-ZEE BOY (8F) (J Zarte) B Harring 8 R Doctors 8 R JANDER 7
10 00240 JAY-ZEE BOY (8F) (J Zarte) B Harring 8 R Doctors 8 R JANDER 7
10 00240 JAY-ZEE BOY (8F) (J Zarte) B Harring 8 R Doctors 8 R JANDER 8 R J

FORM: MATER FRANCS (S-C) hand 2nd and SMOKEY (S-C) over \$6 butter back 9th of \$1 butter) Star Formation (S-C) at Chester (F1, E1,740, good to firm, Aug 81), WOOD DUCK (S-11) intributed and where tax over 28 cm of 7 to Finise UR (S-11) at Chapation (F1, E75E, bard, Aug 87), NARROHOUGH (S-C) tarpt on when 5th sith of 17 to Meacher Sear (S-C) at promisers (C), E25E, good, Aug 81, YALE (S-C) that FRANCES FAY (S-1) 5th back to 8th when making without you like the Warring of the Color of the Wind (S-C) tart time, (S-C) to Endorship with (S-C) tart time, (S-C) to Endorship (S-C) tart time, (N-C) to Endorship (S-C) tart time, (N-C) to Endorship (S-C) tart time, (N-C) t

Pontefract selections

2.30 DAN THATCH (map). 3.0 Harthure Sarah. 3.30 Yale. 4.0 Zaytoon. 4.30

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Dan Thatch, 3.30 Yale, 4.0 Without, 4.30 Kawkeb, 5.0 Tokaido.

By Mandarin (Michael Philling)

surprising considering that he is by Orchestra. His first three races of

Course specialists

and Forzando, as well as Harlow-from Sir Mark Prescott's yard. The record-breaking cold Providen is not running again in the funior Stakes at Pontefract today after all, but even in his absence this That was some trial tackle for a that was some trail tacket for a two-year-old to contend with. In the meantime Petong has won the Vernon's Sprint Trophy at Haydock Park, while Plarlow has also run six-furlang ride for two-year-olds

still has all the makings of being the best race of the day because Star Mideo. Meadow Star. Dan Thaich, Casile Tweed and Bollin Knight.

Casile Tweed and Bollin Knight.

The presence of Narborough in the field for the Grimethorpe. Having won six of his 11 races so far and been placed second in another four, Star Video can lay claim to being the loughest and most consistent two-pear-old cold in that. The handkapper does not training after Provided, He is also appear to have been harsh on him, argnably the form horse in today's yet I still just prefer Vale, even field, having in Primo Dominic to the course weight has been threequarters of a length in the increased by a 6lb penalty for Coventy States at Royal Ascob in winning its leakage at Warwick. Covenery Stakes at Royal Ascor in

with youth and amateur footballers, on Sanday.
You can scarcely blame the Spanish pityers for striking. Desperately in debt — in the imm of some £52m — the Spanish clubs owe their players an estimated Tym. Even nighty Real Madrid are £4.6m in debt. The only major signing they could afford lost summer was the Argentime international forward. Valdano, from Zaragozza, Barcelona could afford only Steve Archibald from Tottenham Hotspar.
Teams which cannot pay their players are automatically relegated. Rayo Vallecano, of Madrid, missed going down to the third division by a whisker when the city lent them £28,000. Atteica Madrid, recovering still from the predigate administration of Dr Cabeza, will not pay a peseta more in any player whose contract terminates. The chub has abolished prematch training camps. June.
On a line through Primo
Dominie Doulair and Overnamp.
Star Video certainly has the beating
of the Ginerack Stakes fifth,
Meadow Star. It must also be said Meadow Star. It must also be said that he appears to have the measure of Dan Thatch, on paper at any rate. In the July Cup at Newmarket Dan Thatch finished just under two lengths behind Primo Dominie and he was getting 4th from him as well that day. Uspailly I would not lay in the face of the firm book but in this instance I am happy to go map on Dan Thatch beacuse of the really, good gallop, that she did at Newmarket 10 days tags with his older stable recompanions. Petong

GOING: Firm

Draw: low numbers best

the season, were all over much shorter distances and as a sesult he could easily have crept into this handicap with 100 little weight.

Otherwise it should pay to follow Greville Starke; today at Folkestone, where Sarah's Venture [2.45) and Spinelle [4.15] both look capable of winning at their best. The Glass Glover-HGF Maiden Filly Stakes certainly ought to be a formality for Spinelle, who finished second in he Oaks Trial at Lingfield Park where she was beaten only a short head by Out of Shot, before Park where she was beaten only a short head by Out of Shot. before finishing sixth in the Oaks itself. that The handicapper does not appear to have been harsh on him, yet I still just prefer Yale, even though his weight has been tagressed by a 6th penalty for winning his headile at Warwick.

That reads showed all too clearly has Yale needs a mile to be seen at his best, which is not all that appearance of the best of the seen at his best, which is not all that

My only reservation in her case is that one never really knows whether a horse who has rup a race when suffering from a virus, has been affected for life until he or she has performed again. And this will be Spinelle's first race since the beginning of June when Gus Harwood's horses were under a

After time performances at Catterick Bridge and Chester where he made virtually all the running most resolutely. Midnight Gam cannot be opposed in the ICI Plant Protection Elle-Med Stakes. Mark Prescott appears to have found another ideal opportunity for Hernatura, who has won six times in a row as continue in that vein in the Windsoft Hotel Amateur Riders' Stakes. PONTEFRACT
TRAPERS B. N.Bs. 13 woners fluid 38 numers. 34.2°c. M. Sonne, 15 horn 50, 50°c. B. McAlerion, 9 from 66,48.8°c.

JOCKEYS S. Carthella, 12 wins from 44 rides; W. Barkturo, 12 from 42.25.0°kg B. Rhymond, 15 from 88, 21.7°c. 15 from 85, 21.7%.
FOLKESTONE
TRANERS: G. Harwood, 39 from 199, 38.8%.
P. Webrys. 14 from 47, 22.8%. J. Dungo, 10.
JOCKEYE: G. Slarker, 35 from 45, 10-76.
Soldery, 27-now 80, A. Bond, 3 from 85, 10-76.

GOING: Good to firm

Draw; 5, & 6f low numbers best

1.45 REED CORRUGATED CASES TWO YEAR OLD MAIDEN STAKES (£1,662: 57) (20 runners)

Folkestone selections

2.15 HASTINGS SELLING STAKES (2890; 1m 2f) (9)

2 80 COMMANDTON F Yearley 3-8-8 J Williams
3 0300 FOZZE (S) G Hutter 3-8-6 G Currier 7
2014 CHARLEST CONTROL (E) P Budge 3-8-6 G Currier 7
2015 AUST INDEE (E) P Budge 3-8-5 A McCommon 1
2015 AUST INDEE (E) (E) M Humon 3-3-3 M L Thompse 1
2016 AUST INDEE (E) D A Wilson 3-3-3 M L Thompse 1
2016 AUST INDEE (E) D A Wilson 3-3-3 P Bloomfield 3
2016 AUST INDEE (E) A Sairly 3-8-3 P Bloomfield 3
2016 VALTS PRICE W Hastings Bloom 3-8-3 D McCksown
13 9-004 VALTS PRICE W Hastings Bloom 3-8-3 D McCksown

SEDGEFIELD

1963: Tidy Work 8-11-12 & Youlden (5-1) H Wherton 7 run.

Sedgefield selections By Mandarin
2.15 Sicillian Gold, 2.45 Silver Dreamer, 3.15 Chef
Marcel, 3.45 Immigrate, 4.15 Roman Bonnet.

2.45 DEEP PURPLE NOVICE HURDLE (£341: 2m 4f)

2 00-12 SILVER DREAMER (BF) G Richards 4-10-13 D Coakley A
300/2 SENTED CAVALER A Scott 6-10-10 G P Kelly
5 ST DE GRACE G Harman 9-10-10 G P Kelly
7 SHEEVE LUACHER W A Suphenson 6-10-10 R Limb
10 CORT CARR ROSE 16'S G Surser 8-10-5 G W Gray 1983 Pippers
11 1850 DEREKS FOLLY F Liddle 9-10-5 G W Gray 1983 Pippers

Glory 5-11-4 J.J D'Nelli (4-11) R Fisher & ran. 6-4 Berfield Caveller, 7-4 Savir Dreamer, 6 Derek's Folly, 10-1 Cerr Rose, Savra Luschra, 14 Happy Enter, 16 Cri De Grace.

7-4 Windred, 5-2 Pleasurable, 3 Sloiffen Gold, 7-2 Gun.

1 00-p2 KINNRED (D) 19 Thompson 8-12-2

the spring. The intention now was to my to win a group race with him. Jardine added.

Record Gift, who won the

nursery, has run his last race in this country. He will now be shipped to Hongkong.



# Piggott: 41-1 treble

Barry Hills, the Lambourn trainer, also hidding for Darley Stud Management, went to \$250,000 (£190,380) for a filly by leccapade out of Solo Actress, Downes, a Newmarket bloodstock agent, bid \$350,000 (about £24,941) for this one on behalf of the Makstoum family's Darley Stud Management, 220 lots - an average of \$31,485 (about £24,732). FOLKESTONE)

		D CORROGATED CASES I WO TEAR OLD	a pro	cescang	12 munt	Deczion Fara	' Meniñem o	Mar. 10 Commit		
1 76		N STAKES (£1,662: 5f) (20 runners)	- 4-		-				4-	74
[ 1	900	AL'S NAPT M Jones 8-0				HOICL	SINKES	£1,497:	TITT	11
1 4	2023	BY DENIES A MARCH BY C C. Stocker S.A.	7	00yd)	(14)					
1 15	-02	EL BRIGO J Wheer 9-0					y 4-11-9 .	Ytendy		
12	. 00	MAFTIR R Smyan 9-0 Pat Eddery 19		00010-		EDIM Made		, Mr D M		
15		ACHTHERN STORM B Wase 9-5	18	030-0	THE KR	ACK F Yards	SEDIT 3-11-2	Saran Saran	Yangan	
18		RPECIALLY VALUE (B) Nos C Reavey 9-0 . L Jones 7 &	13				scori 3-11-2			
20	. 9	ASMARK G Burns-11 B Crossby 2	15					m 3-11-2.Mr		
22	900	AFRICAN MUSIC B Swift 8-11				101-0-0 P	-,		"Jan	ee 1
24	200	BAY DRIPLE H Wastrock 8-11 9	16	30	PANRO	CK M Tate 4	11-2	NOT F		
26	20	DETACHED D J Smith 8-11	17	4011	RIBORU	RG (CD) .	Dunlop 3-11		J Wile	
27		FROSTY MOON W Holden 8-11 D McKay 16	55			A W G Turn		_ , Mr		
26		HELEN BRIKARI G Blum 8-11 M. L. Thomas 11	23	-00			pr 3-10-9 Nan 3-10-9	, Jane f	Janes	
30	9006	LADY SHERWOOD G Beiding 8-11 Matthes 5	123	3200	POLICE A	SHACKELY OF IT	ηνατω-10-6 Υρατ3-10-6			
33	.00	MISTY MOVER B Stavnes 8-11 P Bisomfield 3 12	25 27 28	00	MILL D	ART W G Tu	mer 3-10-6		N M L	. 2
34 35	90	PURE PLEASURE M Salamen 6-17	31	000	VITALIN	A M Rvari 3	10-6	Mr.	Fyen!	5 14
35	024	QUESTINA D Morley 8-11 G Dutheld 20 QUICK FAN (BF) B Handury 8-11 G Baxter 17						10-11 (as) M		
38	4303	SILKEN DYSTER R Hannon 8-11 A McGione 7			ate people		80.	10-11-14-1		
	1	962: Costalotta 9-11 J Mercer (7-2) B Swift 19 mm.	. 13-	8 Harri	chira, 11-	4 Kalouana	9-2 Abobu	rg. 11-2 New	N A N	35 <b>0</b> .
2.5	pecial	y Vague, 4 Silken Oyster, 11-2 Long Bay, 13-2 Quick Fan,	12 Fo	Nand.	16 Fite Th	6 Com. 20 M	mera		,	
15-2	Down	Arv., 10 El Bingo, 16 others.		4						
1-	<u> </u>		3 45	101	DIANT	F PROT	ECTION	ALL-AGE	D S	ra-
1			9,70		FERM					

1983: Big Pat 8-9-3 P John (7-1) O Harwood 12 ran 5-2 Sarah a Ventura, 7-3 Enbyar Dan, 5 Peanday, 13-2 Steel Venturi

3.45 ICI PLANT PROTECTION ALL-AGED STA-KES (£1,396: 6f) (11)





#### 3.15 SAM DEMPSTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£978: GOING: FRM . 2.15 AYCLIFFE SELLING HURDLE (E3282; 2m) (4.

3.45 HARVEST HANDICAP CHASE (£985: 3m 600yd)

1992: Vendever 8-10-4 5 Smith Eccles (evens fav) A Janus 7 rest. 4-7 immigrate, 2 Succeeded, 5 Solat Bee 4.15 BARE STUBBLE NOVICE HURDLE (£341: 3-y-o:

Single of Property and Control of State Property and Control of St



Down but not out: Butcher, injured in training, should be fit

Coventry City face disiplinary action by the Football Association as a result of the pitch invasion by

Clive Allen of Touenham Hotspur, who was sent off at Sunderland last week, has been

Shetfield Wednesday's defender.

Mel Sterland, forced to pull out of
the England squad to play East
Germany with a foot injury, should be fit for Saturday's game at West

TODAY'S FINE a marte difference and an extension of the control of the control

Articit: Moor Green v Alverbuisch: Easterood v Coros. ;

Hection a Heispilor, Heispilon v Tübery.
Boreisent Well a Mildenised Shot Werobley v Homotoward: Kingly Lynn v Capiton Whithematow Ave v Wilney Town: Cembridge Chry Oxford Sit; Aveley v Herdord.
Spelding Side v Billedeay. St. Alberts v Basilion, Harber, V Chestiens, Andower v Bracks.
Spelding Side v Chestiens, Andower v Bracks.
Spelding Side v Chestiens, Andower v Bracks.
Genterbülle v Massicopilise: Familionough V Cardens, St. Alberts v Basilion.
Karpitoriage v Billedeay. Frankonough v Stimpolarole, Additioning and W Cardeny, Basingstoler et eighterfreen. Sognav v Astocki.
Chestian v Tooling side M. Moding v Lastin, Walton and H v Mst Police.
Forest Green v Police, Shecton Malled v Frontis, Mellesharo v Candonn; Taumon v R Southampion: Liennell or Bioliori v Bridgend.
Barnstaile v Minarkead, Veston-super-Meine v Salebury; Chestiann v Bys.

Mattches to be played on October 20.

FIXTURES AND FORECASTS Paul Newman

- Saturday, September 15	THIRD DIVISION	GOLA LEAGUE
unions stated	1 Bristol R v Reading	1 Altrinoham v Yeova
dimen annon	2 Cambridge U y Briefol C	X Damenhess v Northwich
FIRST DRVISION	1 - Derby v-Burnley	2 Deciford v Worcester-
	1 Hulf v'Presion	1 Makkstona v Kettering
	1 Newport y Brentford	
2 Coventry v Man U	2 Orient v York	SCOTTISH PREMIER.
	1 Phytocuth v Bournemin	1 Aberdeen v Rangers
1 Liverpool v Sunderland	X Rotherhum v Botton	1 Cable v Hearts
X Newcastle v-Eventor	X. Swanson v Bradford C	X Dundes v St Mirren
1 Southempton v Norwich,	Y. SASIBAT & DISTRICT	1 Hiberatan v Dumbartos
1 Stoke v Lakester	X Malcan & Olgunbam; X Malcan & William;	2 Morton v Dundea U .
1 Tottenham v OPR	Not on coupone: Doncastor	
M ter also de la desambilita " 1	Fracola Composer porgramm.	SCOTTISH FRST
1 WBA v Shaffaid W	CERAN	1 Avr v Chros
Not on coupons: Notin Forest	*	1 Chyclebank v Kamamiock
v Linon		. 1 East Fife v Meadowbank
Victoria.	FOURTH DIVISION	2 Falket v Motherwell
SECOND DIVISION '	1 -Aldershot v Exeter	1 Forter v St Johnstone
1 Barneley v Certiff	1 - Blackpool y Darlington	Not on coupons: Hambon
1 Simmopen v Cariste	X. Buty Y Chichester	Brackin, Partick & Airdria
4 Riscitium v Granustv -	2 Harrispool v Rochdale	
1 Srighton y C Palace	1 Hereford v Stockport	SCOTTISH SECOND
1 Charles v Oldsam	1. Madefield v. Crewe	Not on componer Albion.
1 Leeds v Portemouth	X. Nithernation v Helifax	Abox. Duniermine v Cowden
1 Wan C v Hudderstield	X Soundhorpe o Chesterte	beath, Montrose v E String
2 Middlesbro v Wolves.	2. Wrestown y Reservoto	Closico of South y Stanhouse
.1 Oxderd U v Ruham	Not on coupons: Torquey v	muit. Queen's Park
2 Shelflett U v Notts Co	Port Vale: Southerd v	Albroath, Strang . Berwick
1 Shrawsbry v Wimbledon	Chester; Transpere v Swindon	Stranger v Raith.
TOTAL CURNING COME	umite komitek i krajiva 14	verpool Birmington, Charles
Note that we have a second	m. Suprising. Derty, Hull	Bischpiel, Hersford, Mansfel
March March Bury Morths	minten. Scan- Altriorhom	eniciations for Forter

Wigen, Bury. AWAYS: Manchester United, Wolves, Bristol, United.



### McNaught seeks a move

as a result of the pitch invasion of supporters during the match against Leicester.

Meanwhile, Terry Gibson, who asked Coventry for a transfer three-weeks ago, has decided to stay.

given a one-match suspension.

Tat Nevin, the chelses winger, gets are first chance to show his artistry in a Scottish jersey in the under-21 team to play West? Germany in Edinburgh tonight.
Schale B Garm (Aberdeen). S McClarmie (Adendeen). T McClarmie (Cebec). S Clarke (St Marret). S Hockman (Cebec). B Carte (St Marret). B Hockman (Cebec). P Grant (Cette). E Stack (Aberdeen). B McClair (Cebec). B Rice (Hibertien).

Ken McNaught, the West Bromwich Albion central defender, was placed on the transfer list at his own request yesterday. The former Aston Villa player, signed for £150,000 a year ago, has been out of the team this season.

McNaught said: "At this stage of my career I can't afford to waste my time in the reserves or accept a role as a fringe player." He is being kept out by the partnership of Bennett and Robertson.

Country City face disjoinary

Francis Joseph, the Brentford sarike, who was stretchered off on Saityday during the 2-0 defeat of Wigan, has a hair line fracture of his six weeks and out of action for three months.

The FA Trophy draw was made vesterday.

FRENT CLUM FYING ROLLED Language Cay vegot; Layrand Makery Vines Rolled Language Cay vegot; Byrnel Makery Vines Rolled Cay vegot; Byrnel Makery Vines Rolled Language Cay vegot; Byrnel Makery Vines Rolled Language Cay vegot; Byrnel Makery Vines Ro

 The FA Trophy draw was made The FA Trophy draw was mude vesterday.

FRET CLIAISTYMG ROUND: Lancaster City v Goole, Leyland Motors v Too Law, Workington v Crock Burscoogh v Peterlae New Too Ferryth Ath w Workscop Saltino v Norseumber Consett v Durtsen City. Networked or Brillington Trioly v Greine.

Blington Trioly v Greine.

Blington Syn v Petritic Vintiny Bay v Ashington: Meetiorough v Southeport: Erenwood Tn v South Bank, Maccissadel v Laste Hyde Use v Oswestry Carracton Tn v Bootle, Winston Glossop: Saltytriage Celle v Forntby Collevin Bay v Stafford Right, Buston v Horwich Tible. Village The Vorgetical Hydrosopher v Rightshill v Congleton v Hamson v Shepston C. G. Badworth v Leicester Utd.

Setton Goldfield v Paddight Utd. Skeetin. V Dadley, Southridge v Salton Court Tamworth- v Lye, Affreson v Gillenborrough Trity Oldbury v Arnott Moor Gress v Alvestander. Eastwood v Corty.

Saturday, September 15 THIRD DIVISION	GOLA LEAGUE
niess stated 1 Bristol R v Reacting	1 Altrinoham v Yeova
2 Cambridge U v Briefol C	X Department v Northwich
Z CHIMINGS O COMMISSION	2 Deciford v Worcester-
FIRST DIVISION 1 - Derby v Burnley	1 Maldstone v Kettering
Cheises v West Ham -1 Hull v Presion	I management a management
Covernry v Man U - T Newport v Brantford	SCOTTISH PREMIER-
foseich v Aregnet 2 DYMR V YOR	1 Aberdeen v Rangers
Character 1 Particulary Southernant	Cablo v Hearts
X Romertsin v (2000)	
Commenced in Managery A. SWEITERS & DESCRICT	1 Hiberplan v Dumbartos
	2 Morion v Dundes U
3 A RESULT V (2001)	
Tottenham v OPR Not on coupons: Doncaste	SCOTTISH FIRST
Wedgers V. 14001 Ville Herolin	. SCALITABLE .
WBA y Shuffield W	1 Ayr v Clyde
lot on coupons: Notim Forest	1 Clyclebank v Kamarnock
Linon	1 East Fife v Meadowbank
FOURTH DIVISION	2 Falkek v Motherwell
SECOND DIVISION 1 - Aldershot v Exeter	.1 Forter v St Johnstone
Barnsley v Cardill 1 Blackpool y Darlington	Not on coupons: Hambon v
Strainghem v Cariste X, Bury v Colchester	Brackin, Partick & Airdria
Rigolitum v Genten - 2 Herianost a Societale	
Brighton y C Palace 1 Heratord y Stockport	SCOTTISH SECOND
Charlton v Oldham 1 Merisfield u Crave	Not on componer Albion &
Leads v Portemouth X Niberation v Heliax	ABOUL DUNISHBURE Y COWCOT- 1
Man C v Huddersfield X Spirghorps v Ghesterto	heath Montress v E Strang.
Middleshro v Wolves . 2 Wrechen v Reterboro	Coulon of South V Statitiouse
Orderd U + Ruffier Not on compone: Torollay	THYRIT DUMON'S PACK
Shelflett U v Notts Co Port Vale; - Southerd	Albroath, String & Berwick,
Strawsbry v Wimbledon Chester, Trammera v Swinge	Strateger v Rath.
CHESTING ASSESSED.	
PREME CHANCE thome bears; powdor. Holder: Wescambe. Waterd Rotherham. Swarman. Denty, Hu Water, Wigner, Bury, Northampton, Scar. Africation. Oncore. Degrature, Dundes.	Liverpool, Birmingham, Charlott,
Vescostie, Wattord, Rotherham, Sugrasse, Derby, Hul	I, Bazkocki, Hereford, Mansfeld.
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| Color | Colo 4.0 ILKLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,472: 1m) (25)

WITHOUT, File De Bourbon, 18 Stote Am, Knights Secret, 14 Honourishs Admirel, 16 Others.

FORBE ZATTOON (10-10) 44 201 of 4 to Sunduk (11-7) in Societion Armsters: Event (8), 23,778, good to firm, Aug 251, PENDORS (6-11) best Zaymeb (6-13) 3 in 11 runner Yarmsuth Malden (8), 2120, good to firm, 11 rant, FILLE BE BOURSON (6-11) 5 full test of 4 to Petrol (6-11) at Chapster (6-6) at Right (6-11) 3 full test of 4 to Petrol (6-11) at Chapster (6-6) at Right (6-11) 3 full test of 4 to Taylor (6-6) at Right (11-25) both out of first when CAPPOLA (6-6) about 4 file 4 at 11 to Sindes (6-7) at Right (11-25) both out of first when CAPPOLA (6-6) about 4 file 4 at 11 to Sindes (6-7) at Right (11-25) at 2574, sins, Sect (6, 10 ran).

Selections PENDORS.

4.30 BADSWORTH HUNT STAKES (£1,402: 2m 1124yd) (10) 80,5-00 MOUNTAINEER C Boots J Laigh 5-9-3 D Northus 00-4222 SHOWY RIVER (RF) (Duke of Northumbedand) Mrs L Peacock 4-9-3 200 STONE SUG (S Rickman) Nies S Hell 4-9-8
SA21 FAWKES (Hamber Al-Ministers) H Thomson Jones II-47
800203 STEMENG VIRTUE (E-Samberd B Makketon 3-8-7
3-3-12 VIRTUE FERNIE (F Sampton) B Hells 5-4-7
24440 ABALIEE (N Saims) B Hambury 3-8-4
3422 MACIC CAREN (B) (BF) (B Combs II) G Herwood 3-8-4
800205 MACIC CAREN (B) (BF) (B) Combs II) G Hollinghed 3-8-4
1062 Night Eye 3-9-2 S Cauther (13-8 key) F Dur 9 cm. 9-4 Kawkeb, 5-2 Magic Queen, 7-2 Visite Ferretre, & Showy River, 10 Stelling Vision, 1

5.0 WENTWORTH HANDICAP (£1,780: 60) (18) 

Mazyous, 12 Off Your Mark, Blok, 14 Fifty Quar Short, Mr Ross, 18 steps. Size, regin Fort, 11 FORE, RON-WET (10-0) Last of 16 to Little Madent (7-0) at Chapather (5-7); 358, hard, Aug 25, Shows (6-5) Let Lander 3 6th of 13 to Royal Trouper (8-6) Let York (71, 23,428, good to firm, Sent 3, sen Mai, 5 of Chipter (7-13); 4) sever 80t PONCEP AFEX, (8-4), 11th 01-3 to Royal Chapather (8-6), 4th Hartithon (61, 21, 881, good to Sam, Ropt 3), Previously (9-0) about 313 4th of 15 of State (8-6), 3 areay 5th CORNCHARM (11-4), out, of state 5 of 15 so Costanth (10-6) at Workertempton (8-13), book 15 firm, Aug 18, NATCHENG (7-16) about 51 5th of 16 to Saturnian (9-10) at Chapather (81, 21, 277, good to firm, Aug 31). ELENCIPIS FERST TIME. Poniedract 40 OFFICIAL SCRAFFIGURE Greenley Park Squoring Odore, Arbitage, Dick Kright, 4.50 States, Newmarket Ortached, 4.2 Calletta. Magic Queen. 5.0 Tokedo. Felkestone: 2.15 Middle Park States, Newmarket Deceed, Forzas, Ngor's Gat. 245 Brestmotes: 3.45 Mrs. Durnister, Royal Logie States. Accor-tance Shoes, Kalymour, 4.15 Yas Selezin.

**MOTOR RACING** 

### Swede comes of age in the Toleman family

race.

this season's last three world championship races.

After the race, they might have baked an even bigger cake for their latest driver, who served them proud. He slipped to the back of the field at the start, drove his heart out to climb into third place, and finally took fourth following a late pit stop.

When the talented Swede looks back on his racing career, he may

back on his racing career, he may well conclude that Monza was the big turning point. It is clear that Johansson has been on Toleman's shopping-list for some time, but he had to prove how well he could fit into the team. The reception he received when he returned to the pits at the end of Sunday's race said it all, and it must be a formality that Johansson signs an extended contract.

Driver-change activity is at its height this month, Yesterday, Williams-Honda announced that leaving Lotus at the end of the season to drive for them, along with Keke Rosberg.

Manfred Winkelhock's name will Manfred Winkelhock's name will also be in the minds of team managers; but on Sunday neither driver was occupied for very long.

Mansell's tactues were to play it cool during the first half of the race, then apply pressure after he had conserved both his fuel and his tyres. Instead, he ended up trapped in the sand at the trackside after his car turned into a spin as be braked approaching a chicane. "It all happened very quickly," he said

For Winkelhock, Sunday was

#### RUGBY UNION

#### **England** pin hopes on great divide

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

England have asked 54 players to make themselves available for training next week - 27 backs at the Stoop Memorial ground next Sunday morning and 27 forwards at Gioucester's Kingsholm ground on Monday evening From those players it must be assumed will be drawn the England side that will play a world XV at Twickenham on September 29 - in celebration of 75 years of international rugby at that ground - with the proviso that three candidates are still in South Africa. England will announce their side on

Injuries have prevented the selectors looking at several players, among them Rendall and Dunn of while several others -Dodge, Brain, Robbins and Melville - may not be able to contribute fully to the training because of injuries Melville, they are making a cautious

return to the first-class area.

Only seven players remain of the side that lost to Wales in the final match of last season, although some, like Hare and Colclough, have ruled themselves out of contention. The most notable absentee is Cusworth, first choice at stand-off half last season but not apparently among the top three in the country this. As one recent international stand-off said last week: "What has Les done wrong?" Even assuming Davies will be considered only us a half back and not as a centre, the position is

not one loaded with experience. Six members of England's under-23 party to Spain last May made a sufficiently good impression to justify elevation to the senior training squad, among them Lozowski the Wasps' centre who attracted much praise during the

Albert Agar, the president of the Rugby Football Union, has done his country no favours in selecting a 22country no avours in selecting a 22-strong squad, from which the President's XV will be chosen. It includes some of the leading figures in the game over the last decade, such as Irvine, of Scotland,

Panaremborde, of France, and five of the South Africans who exposed England's shortcomings so severely

England's shortcomings so severely during the summer.

There seems little reason why Gerber and Tobias should not, function as effectively as they did at Port Elizabeth in Johannesburg in June, given the ball-winning ability of the forwards in front of them. Whatever England side is chosen, all their will have a distributed. whatever England side is crosen, an they will have is home advantage, for they seem likely to be discovering each other as much as will the President's men.

There is one uncapped player in

the squad: Robinson, the New Zealand lock, who toured Scotland and England last year. Australia has no representation since they will be arriving for a major tour a fortnight after the Twickenham game, but it would have been nice to see a player such as Matsuo, the Japan stand-off, or Paraschiv, of Romania, among

the invited players.

For Irvine, 33 years old next
Sunday, it may be last chance to
grave the international stage. ENGLAND BACKS: Full backs: N Stringer (Wasps), M Rose (Harlequins), C Martin (Bath).

ENGLAND BACKS: Fell backs: N Stringer (Wasps), M Rose (Hartequins), C Martin (Basis), Whogs: 5 Holdstock (Notingham), J Cariston (Cross), M Harrison (Walsefield), S Smith (Wasps), J Goodwin (Mosaeley), R Underwood (Lecester), M Belley (Wasps), A Swift (Swisness), Centres: P Dodge (Leicester), C Woodward (Leicester), C Smith (Moseeley), Bartey (Watspield), S Burnhill (Loughborough University), J Salmon (Harlequine), R Lozowield (Wasps), M Williams (Wasps), A Thompson (Harlequine), R Lozowield (Wasps), M Williams (Wasps), A Thompson (Harlequine), B Lozowield (Wasps), J Pawer (Barth), Stand-off harles: R Andrew (Cambridgo University), Salmo-off harles: R Andrew (Cambridgo University), Salmo-off harles: R Andrew (Bristol), R Hall (Bath), N Malville (Wasps).

halves Harding (Bristo), R Hell (Beth), N
Malville (Waspet).

ENGLAND FORWARDS: Props: S P Rediem
(Leicester), S Rediem (Leicester), P Huntsman
(Hestingley). P Curia (Harisquina), P
Balkaway (Soucester), M Preedy (Gloucester).

G Pearce (Vortes Harispool, E Bet (West
Harispool, R Lee (Beth). Hockers: S Brain
(Coverty), M Dison (Fylde), S Mills
(Gloucester), M Dison (Fylde), S Mills
(Gloucester), M Dison (Fylde), S Mills
(Gloucester), M Dison (Bride), Louise R
Harrings (Ornell), J Soott (Cardin), J Sydde)
(Waterloo), S Baintridge (Fylde), D Cuseni
(Write), Fersiane (Fylde), D Cuseni
(Write), Fersiane (Fylde), D Cuseni
(Write), D Coole (Harisquire), M. S'es G
Robbins (Coventry), M Teague (Gloucester),
PRESIDENT'S XV SCIARD: A H Ivitie
(Scotland), M J Mersen (Fr), J P Chiles (SA), S
C Caraptell (Inl), T D Nobres (Walse), J C
Robbins (SA), A Peparentorio (Fr), I G Maine
(Scotland), I Suphram (Walse), C T Dearry
(Scotland), M J Watkins (Walse), P J Vissiple
(SA), A Robbison (NC), S J Perink; (Walse), Laur (SA), J-P Rives (Fr), J P O'Criscoll (Ire), Tobin, J Liversedge, J Emerson, S Cusen; S Wisson, A McGinn, G Purkhard.

The Toleman team welcomed hopefully the low point in a season Stefan Johansson to their ranks with of mechanical disasters. Surely no a celebration party at Monza on the eve of the Italian Grand Prix, which also marked his twenty-eighth birthday. He had just signed up for this season's last three world championship races. even able to start the race - after a whole chapter of problems in practice, the final disaster was a gear linkage breakage just before the

He could serve well a team which can provide him with a reliable car. His reputation for being a "mechanic's driver", someone who understands the nuts and bolts and is prepared to get his hands dirty if necessary, is well founded; heis renowned for his courage; and his ability to remain calm in the most tense and exasperating of circumstances is quite remarkable. The problem is, if he fails to land a competitive drive. Formula One will probably lose him to Indianapolis-style racing in the United States, and that would be a pity.

Most of the driver changes will have been finalized by the time the have been finalized by the time the grand prix circus reassembles at the new Nurburgring in just under four weeks' time. The long lay-off, unfortunately, will take some of the heat out of the world championship battle, but it will be welcomed by Niki Landa as time to be well spent with Willi Dungl, helping his weakened back to recover (the injury in Monza was caused simply by moving his seat, not by his car by moving his seat, not by his car hitting anything solid).

Remarkably, Elio de Angelis suffered a similar mishap on race morning (this time, his left shoulder muscles suffered) and he, too, drow miscres stinered and ne, too, drove in considerable pain. Time, perhaps for a reassessment of drivers' cockpitrequirements and the tig-htness of theirsecurity systems?

#### BOXING

#### The Beast nobody can tame

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

After the severe reverse suffered by Frank Bruno, Mark Kaylor and Tony Sikson last season t was widely believed that the cupboard of the big Londoù promoters, Barrett, Duff and Levene, was empty. Yet their first show of the new season looks like getting off at a fair clip at Wembley on September 25.

It is certainly one of the most interesting programmes for a long, long time. What will happen to Bruno? Will be freezengainst Ken Lakusta, of Canada, who likes to

Lakusta, of Canada, who likes to have a go? Will Kaylor be able to stay on his feet this time against Irrine Hines? Bruno will undoubt-Irvine Hines? Bruno will undoubtedly be the main draw but there is plenty of good Victor McLagen stuff all the way down to the small print on the bill. James Cook meets Jimmy Price; Prince Rodney takes on Cameron Lithgow; and Nick Wilshire is there, and Rudi Pika.

But the fass will have a rare treat is easien Loka Morabil the ward No.

Wilshire is there, and Rudi Pika.

But the fass will have a rare treat in seeing John Mugabi the world No i light-middleweight contender, go to work on Nino Gonzalez, of New Jersey. Mugabi appeared in British hoxers were glad to see the back of him as he travelled the world in search of bouts.

Anyone who saw Mugabi in the Moscow Olympics cannot but fail to have been struck by the ferocity of his fists. The Ugandam lost to Aldama, of Cuba, in the final but since theu under the wing of Geometrancis he has gone from strength hatrength, winning all his 23 bouts inside the distance. He tamed Animal Fletcher, pulverized Hardrock Green, flattened Cartis Parker and put Vampire Johnson to flight. No wonder Mugabi is known as the Beast in United States and is one of the top five boxers on American television.

The soft spoken Ugandan, who lives in Tampa, Florida, has his eyes on Thomas Hearns's title. The WBC have decreed that if the Hitman beats Fred Hutchins this weekend he must meet Mugabi. It is believed, however, that Hearns will give up his title and go for Marvin Hagler. In which case it is difficult to see who can stop Mugabi lifting the world title.



Mugabi: ferocious fists

#### LACROSSE High-speed tour vow by US

By Peter Tatlow The first American women's

lacrosse team to be hosted by England flew into Gatwick yesterday morning for a three-week tour with the first of three international matches starting at Liverpol on England are at full strength to

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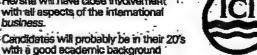
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Radio 2

Naws on the hour. Hasdines 5.30 sm, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (medium wave). Idenotes also VHF sterso.
4.00em Martin Kelner, f 5.30 Bill Rennells, 7.30 Terry Wogen, finckuding 8.31 Racing, 18.06 Jimmy Young, 7.2.00 Steve Jonestincking 1.85, 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.36 Gloris Humitionthincluding 3.02 Sports Desk, 3.30 Music all theweythicking 4.02 Sports Desk, 4.05 Devid Hamiltonfinctuding 5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.05 Ken Brucostricking 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only), 7.30 Criciost, 8.00 The Weltz Kings (see Choce), 17. Johenn Streuss 1825-1839, 2.00 Night Owle, 9.65 Sports Desk, 10.80 On The Air Cuiz covering over 60 years of radio history 10.30 ft Sticks Out Half a Mile starring John Le Mesurier and ian Lavender (f) 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (starce from midnight) including 11.02, 12.05 Sports Desk, 10.00 m Nightride 3.00 Big Band Spociel with the BSC Big Band, 13.30-4.00 String Sound. 1

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 5.30sm until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight (medium wave).10enotes also VHF sterso 6.00sm Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates 11.30 Gary Dawes, including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Andy Peebles 4.30 Bruno Brookes including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.00 Janus Long 16.06-12.00sm John Peel 1 VHF redice 1 & 2 4.00sm With Radio 2. 10,00pm With Radio 1, 12.40-4.00sm With Radio 2.

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7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with weather, traffic and sports buffetins. Also available to Bough and Selina Scott, New from Debble Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40;

regional naws, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 8.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18 horoscopes at 8.33; 'phone-in gardening hints and Glynn. Christian's cooking hints between 8.30 and 8.00.

> 9.00 MacLeod's America. The late Donny MecLeod at the Western Gate, an unspolit for the American Brownie V. Secial Democratic Party Conference 1984. Live Californian peninsula that is the most revered spot on earth for the American Indians (r). coverage of the third day's proceedings. 10.30 Play's School (r). 10.50 Social Degocratic Party Conference.

STOANE 30 I broad mark forth to strat flowing from the 111 A thank I bear 1 by the 1230 arther coverage of the lings at Buxton. 1984. Further co News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sandi Marahail. The weather prospects come from Bill Glies. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with sublities). news Treatment of the transport of the t

who roots around his rainstarved garden to see how it survived the dry summer. 1.45 HILDER & RUCK 561 Day 2.00 Social Democratic Party

To produce the state of the afternoon session

HILDER & PARTY CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY CONTROL OF THE AFTERNOON SESSION of the afternoon session (continues on BBC 2), 3.48

HE VECOCK & CO. or Browners, which is sufficiently a sould depth of the property of the Proper Regional news (not London). Play School, presented by Carol Cheil. 4.10 Wacky Races. Cartoon series (r). 4.20 Puzzie Treff, More clues to the hidden treesure. 4.35 The Red Hand Gang. Part one of an adventure entitled, The Man in the Mask (r), 5.00 John Craveh's Newsround. CENTRAL STUDIOS AS 5.10 Ster Trek, Part two of The

PIRED A TERRET OF LAND A Menagerie and Spock taces charges of mutiny which, if he is found guilty, will result in his execution (r). 5.58 Weather. Byots 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.

Nicration Plus.

5.55 Pop Cutz. George Michael,
Curt Smith and Cirtis Rea
challenge Jon Moss, Track challenge Jon Moss, Tracie and Steve Harley to a test of pop knowledge. Mike Read is the questionmester. 7.30 The Lenny Henry Show.

Comedy sketches and pop ACADI MICS VISITING TO B.00 The invisible Man. Part two of the six-episode adaptation of the novel by H. G. Wells and

the mysterious, bendaged, man is even more an object of curiosity to the villagers of iping (Ceetax titles). (see Gavernment fine 8.30

Butterfies. Ris and Ben return from their weekend in Paris to find their house in arrunusually tidy state. Then Ben discovers down the side of the settee (r)

9.00 News with Julia Somewille. 9.25 SOE - A Secret Army. Part two of the story of the Special Operations Exacutive tells the story of how the force of astociars assisted the Alics on the D-Day landings. (See Etyolos).

10.25 Tests Before Sedime.

Domestic cornects with

Domestic comedy with Geraldine McEwan and . . . Francis Matthews as the parents who have moved 70 miles away to escape their children (r). (1) I HOLD 10.55 Taxi. More laughter with the chivers of the Suneithe Cab

Company of New York. 11.20 Late Night in Concert Joan

11.20 Armstrading in a concert recorded in Sydney, Australia. become invoked in 11.50 News headlines and weather. 12.25 Night Thoughts. AND DECEMBER OF THE PARTY OF TH

PHILIP GROUT

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond . aton. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; quest, Barbara Dickson from .45; exercises at 6.45 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at \$.51; how sate are sunbeds? at 7.14 and 8.43; Popeye certion at 7:22; pop video at 7:54; Jeni Barnett's

TV-am

ITV/LONDON

posting at 8.15; video report at 8.34; cooking with Flustie Lee at 9.06.

9.25 Thirmes news headines followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Wings Week continues with a film in praise of the Lancaster bomber, 11.15 Dick Tracy Centoon, 11.29 The Invisible Boy, The story of Invisible Boy. The story of young Charile who visits his eccentric sunt who lives alone in the mountains. 11.45 The Little Reseals\* in Pinch

Singer.
Portland Bill. Puppet adventures of a lighthouse keeper (r). 12.10 Relations. 12.00 Learning with puppets (r). 12.30 The Sullivans.

News with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Themes News. 1.30 Shine On Hervey Moon.
Comedy drama about an ex-RAF man picking up the threads of his life in post-war

2.30 Daytime, Sarah Kennady chairs a studio discussion of the comexion between diet and crime. Among those appearing are Dr Alexander Schauss, Protessor Yudkin and Dr John Lester plus parents of children with dietary disorders. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Themes news headlines. 8.30 The Young Dectors. Medical drams set in in Australian hospital.

Portland Bill. A repeat of the programme shown at noon.
4.15 Towser. The first of a new 13-bart cartoon series about a dog. 4.20 Under the Same Sky. Tom Baker introduces Dag, a story from Norway about two rungway boys who help each other to survive.

A.45 Adventure of a Lifetime.

Matthew Kelly and Colonel
Blashford Snell with six young explorers in a remote Himelayan village.

5.15 Emmerdale Ferm. Matt Skilbeck believes that Jack Sugden has gone too far. 5.45 News. 5.00 Thames News. 8.20 Helpi VIv Taylor Gee has news of an EEC directive about Perental Lauve.

8.30 Crossroads. Upheavals carry on space at the M-starred 6.55 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt, There are

items on London's gypsies, or travellers as they are sometimes explementatically termed; on the assessment of handwriting; and the results of a poli taken in two of the four Const

mime game presided over by Michael Parkinson Micross Perkinson.

8.00 Des O'Coenor Tenight. A new series starting the entertainer.

Its quasts include Jim.

Beo'Cliding T.

8.00 The Brief. Ascount case for

2.00 The Brief Another case for the globe trotting intermittened lawyer, Luke Heller, 10.00 Steels includes a report from Sauty Gishan three Ringian, acidiers who have deserted to the Mighideen guerriles in Afghenistan.

10.30 Whatever Happened to SM Shratekar? The story of British traditional jazz, writen and carrieted by Gaoree Melly.

narrated by George Melly. With contributions from, among others; Humphrey Lyttellon and Chris Barber (Oracle titles, page 170). 11.30 Legmen. Jack and Dave become involved in a jeitbreak

01-631 1101 (20 LINES)

3 Leg \*

Lan Murray: United We Stand (Radio 4, 7.20 pm)

BBC 2

and Photons. 7.45 Light on Lasers. Ends at 8.10.

The Appraisal Interview. An Open University production that examines one approach to the problem of appraising

the lecturers who appraise college students (r).

5.25 News surpmary with subtitles.

5.30 The Islanders. Denis Skillicom on the late of Wight talking to the latest generation of a Ventror brewing family and also discovering the secrets of deck chairs and pleasure

amiable private detactive sets himself up as a target to draw

the fire of a gumman who has made repeated attempts to kill

Golf. George C Scott partners Lee Trevino and Bruce Forsyth

is with Jerry Pate, playing nine holes of the Queen's Course

at Gieneagles. The commentator and interviewer

National Health Service. What happens when a Chinese person falls #? Q.E.D. went to

Cunming in the south of China

to investigate and received a . number of surprises. The

errator is Anthony Clare (r).

8.15 Top Crewn. The second semifinal of the invitation Pairs

Crown Green Bowling Tournament features Alan

Green and ivor Williams from Wales against the Manchester pair, Eddie Hulbert and Tonsmy Johnstone, From Mitchelle and Butlers Sociel Club, Birmingham.

9.00 Film: High Anxiety (1977) starting Mel Brooks, Madeline

Kahn and Cloris Leach

Very Nervous. His staff's

much so, that he develops more problems than his patients. Directed by Mel

British television). 10.30 Good Time George. The first

in a new series starring George Melly with John Chilton's Feetwarmers

Chilton's Festwarmers.
Recorded at the Theatre

11.50 Open University: Calculus: the

Directional Derivative. 12.15
Directional Derivative. 12.15
DATA: Tel Aviv Negodations.
12.40 Managing the Desert
Margin, Ends et 1.10.

Royal, Lincoln, with special guest, Helen Shapiro. 11.00 Newsnight.

Brooks (first showing on

Brooks plays Dr Richard H.
Thorntyke, the recently appointed held of the PsychoNeurotic institute for the Very,

entagonism towards him increases his own neuroses so

8.00 The Rockford Files. The

made repeated att an air hostess (r).

6.45 Cartoon Two. The Fly. an

award winning short from Yugoslavia.

6.55 International Pro-Celebrity

Peter Alles (r).

7.45 Q.E.D.: The People's Medicine . . . The City. A documentary about China's

from Buston.

 After last week's launching film, which offered a bird's-eye-view of the warting exploits of the British secret fighting service, 8.O.E. (BBC 1, 9.25pm) comes down to earth in Occupied France to show that, without SOE'S araction of an elaborate framework, the network of French underground movements would not have been able to prepare the ground for the D-Day landings of 1944, it was a remarkable feet of subversive planning, very costly in terms of human lives. Luckly, Michael Bryant's dollish narration allows only a little of the drama to seep

حكذا من الاعل

 THE INVISIBLE MAN (BBC1, 8.00pm) continues to mix gooseprinple-raising menace and high comedy in proportions that do

CHANNEL 4 9.30 SDP '84. Gus Macdonald and Peter Allen report from Budon on the day's debates. Ends at

6.05 Open University: Modern Art. Abstract Expressionism. 6.30 Paliado: Three Villas. 6.56 Plant Propagation. 7.20 Quantum Theory: Electrons 2.00 SDP '84. Further coverage of the day's proceedings at the Social Democratic Party 3.45 Social Democratic Party Conference 1984. Coverage of the afternoon's proceedings

5.15 World of Animation. A faction of cartoons introduced by Ray Alan. 5.30 Listening Eye. The second programme of the six-part series designed for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Tonight's edition examines education for

deaf children. At one time they were educated in special residential schools but now residential schools but now the trend is towerds placing them in partially hearing units in normal achools with the aim of integrating the deaf with children with normal hearing. The programme includes tim reports from Donaidson's School in Edinburgh and a partially hearing unit in Gateshead. Tonight's studio guests are Harry Cayton of the National Deaf Children's Society and Tarry Riley. The

Society and Terry Riley, the deaf father of a deaf daughter The Mississippi. The first episods in a second series about New York lawyer, Ben Walker, who gives up the ret ace to find a more leisurely existence on a paddle-wha

river boat, based in Scrubgrass, Arkansas, in tonight's episode he defends a mid-wife accused of second degree murder of a baby who died in childbirth and in doing so persuades the judge that new laws are required to cove itemative methods of childbirth.

7.00 Chemiel Four News with Peter Stacons includes reports on the two matches to decide the cricket County Chempionship - Nottinghamshire against Somerset and Essex versus Lancashire.

7.50 Comment. With her view on a subject of topical importance is Baroness Ewart-Biggs. 8.00 Brookside. The day dawns of George's committal proceedings but George has not been home all night.

8.30 Case on Camers. The final case for retired judge Alan King Hamilton is Lans v Trovaria Ltd and J. J. Wa - a case concerning non-ease concerning non-solicitor conveyancing. A man wanted to buy a house and decided to use a firm specialising in by-passing the use of solicitors. The sale of the house fell through and the buyer decided he wanted his deposit back.

9.00 Film: The Seeding of Sarah Burns (1979). A made for-television movie about a young woman who agrees to accept an embryo transplant and an embryo transplant and carry the child for the full pregnancy for a married woman who is unable to do so. Starring Key Lunz and Martin Balsam. Directed by Sandor

Stern. Directed by Sandor Stern.

19.50 Angelic Upsterts Play at Home. A musical took at Jarrow, past and present. With singer Menei. 11.50 Closedown.

naptess arm of the law is too area the invisible Man has unbandaged his head to reveal nothing but thin air - a constabulary task rendered all the more difficult by the fact that, although the PC brandishes a pair of handcuffs, there is nothing up the invisible Man's sleeves, either.

established rural knockabous traditions. "Here comes the bogeyman", cry the village little 'uns as the cloaked and bandaged stranger strides through the streets. It is the very stuff of nightmares. As for the very stuff of pentomine, it is much in evidence tonight. "'ead or no 'ead, you gotter arrest 'im", the hapless arm of the law is told after the haylets law has unhandeded.

Redio highlights: With or without headphones (i.e you can choose

CHOICE

groi of bas slew D H of thod epites

established rural knocksbout

eliter starso or binaural) Richard Starsey's substransen investigations in UNDERGROUND BRITAIN (Radio 4, 9,30pm) are 15 minutes' worth of one hundred per

minutes' worth of one hundred per cart involvement: radio's equivalent of the 3-D movies, with the important difference that Mr. Stanley's emulation of Alice does not insult our Intelligence in the way the "Ion-in-your-lep films did ... Pater Kenny's shopart THE WALTZ KINGS (Radio 2, 8.00pm) begins by packing the window with some of the choicest goods, the melodies of Johann Strauss II. The Blue Denube. Strauss ii. The Blue Danube, performed by male choir and plano as Strates originally intended, is not, however, an experience one would want to hear repeated too

Peter Davalle.

some of the places he has visited and people he has met during 25 years – Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Radio 4 rogrammes on long wave. † denotes

Programmes on long wares. 7 decisions stereo on VHF. 6.00 News Brieding, weather. 6.10 Ferming bodsy. 6.25 Shipping. 6.20 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 6.30 News summery. 6.45 Prayer. 6.56, 7.55 Weether. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30 Your Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. Len Murray is interviewed by Peter Paterson.

8.00 The One Great Scorer, David Seen goes to the dogs in West Cumberland.

8.30 The Living World. Wildlife macchie.

B.4S Lady Addis remembers: sbridged in eight parts by Donald Bancroft (7), 8.67 Weather; Travel. 9.00 Names. 9.05 Tuesday calk 01 580 4411. 10.00 News; from our own

10.00 News; from our own correscipations.

10.30 Morning story; "Another World" by Ronald France. The reader: Flobert Trotter. 10.45 Delily service (NEM, page 118),"

11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-minute thestre: "The Tailest Man in the World". A play by Paul Sheen.

Niched Deeks plays the apotty lad who discovers that it is possible to overcome worke handleps then some.†

11.33 Wildfile.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

11.33 Wildlife.
12.00 News: You and Yours.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1984: South and
West England (semi-final).
1.00 The World at One. News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.85 Shipping.
2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Today's
edition includes a report by Fenny
Cuffe on five-year-olds starting.
school for the first time.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Breakers,
by Veronica Cocil. With Jennie
Linden, as the calreer woman, in
her fibries, who goes on holday
slone to Cornwall to try and sort
out ber life.)

gione to Comman to by sens sens out her title.

3.50 Patricia Carroll plays plano mustic by Sigismund Thaiberg.
4.00 News Tears of The Moon.
Second of four programmes about the church in Penu.

4.40 Story Tene: "Act of Mercy" by Prancia Cattlord (7). Read by Sean 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping. 6.00 The Skt O'clock News; Financial

6.30 Around the World in 25 Years. Second of 10 programmes in which Johnny Monts recalls

8.55 Weather. 7.50 News. 7.55 Moming Concert: Vivaldi's Violin Concerto in F. Op 7 No 5, RV 285e; Bach's Recit and aris Himmische Vergnugsamkeit (Cantata No 204); and

7.00 Neves.
7.00 Neves.
7.05 The Archers.
7.25 What Are we Here For, Brothers?
Last of six programmes about the British trade union movement.

8.30 The Living World. Wildlife magazine.

9.00 In Touch. News, views and information.

9.30 Underground Britain (a/binsural). Richard Stanley investigates underground tunnets, caverns and conduits.

9.45 Keleidoscope. Includes comment an the film Cai, and the Griting London in Perspective exhibition at the Barbican Art Gallery.

10.15 A Book at Bedinns: "Mide Sargasso San' by Jean Rhys (7). Read by ian Holm and Jane Lepotairs. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Toright.

11.30 Pageant of the Past (9). Beeu Nesh – King of the Bath. Presented by Ann Kirch.

12.00 News. 12.19 Weather.

VHF (avallable in England and S

News. 12.16 Weather.

YHF (available in England and S Walse only). Radio 4 virt is as above, except: 6.26 – 8.30 am Weather; Travel, 11.00 – 12.09 For Schooks: 11.00 Religion in the Community. 11.20 Make Up Your Mind, 11.40 Libening to Music (2, 1.55 – 2.00 Listening Comer, 2.50 – 3.00 For Schooks: 2.00 Setut ies Jeunes? 8.30 Advanced Level: English. 5.65 – 6.55 PM (control, 11.00 Study on 4: The Noises that Annoy. 11.30 – 12.00 am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: Students' Magazine.

11.50 Music Interfude.

Radio 3

**TONIGHT'S PROM** 7.30 Tippett's Concerto for double string Orchestra-Shostakovich's Cello Con-

8.45 Neisen's Symphony No 4 (the Intedinguishable). City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestre (conductor: Simon Rattle). Yo Yo Ma (callo). Radio 31.

Stravinsky's ballet music Apollo.1 2.00 No Morring Concert (contd): Morring Concert (contd): Rossin's overture Tancred; Grigg's Violis Sonata No.3 in C minor, Op 45; and Milhaud's ballet music Le train bleu.† 8.00

News. 8.05 This Week's Composer, Pete Mizzwell Davies. Salome, Act 2. Scenes 3, 4 and finale of the belief.i

ballet.f
10.09 Mozart: Meloom Bilson
flortspiano), English Baroque
Soloista, play the Symphony No
22; and Plano Concerno No 18 in
8 flet, K 458.1
11.00 Pinnish Choral Music; BBC
Singers, Kokkonen's Laudetic
Domini 1868; Shelkus's
Relection C 14 (1868) Rakastava Op 14 (1898 arranged); Einojuhani's Rautavagra Suite de Lorca

arranged); Einojuhan's
Rautavaera Suite de Lorca.
Op72-1
11.30 Mendelssohn, Spohr and Ries:
Thea King (clarinet) and Citiford
Benson (plano). Mendelssohn's
Sonata in E flat for clarinet and
plano: Spohr's Variations on
theme from Afruma: Ferdinand
Ries's Sonata in G minor Op 29.1
12.35 La Petite Band: Haydn's Sinfonia
in B flat H 1 106; and Gossac's
Symphony in A, Op 6 No 4.1 1.06
News.
1.05 Martin Jones: plano recital.
Geethoven's Sonata in E, Op 109;
Chopin's Barcarolle Op 80;
Grag's Lyric Pieces Op 43;
Moszkowski's Caprice
espagnole.1

espagnole.f Guitar Encores: Omega Quartet play works by Ravel (arr Downs Dvorak (arr Taylor) and Mithaud

Livorax (art Taylor) and Measuro
(art Watson).

2.15 The Dream of Italy: Elgar's
overture in the South; Respight's
The Prines of Rome; Schubert's
Kennet du das Land; Johann
Strauss's Wo die Zitronen blutar;
Schoeck's Im Kreuzgang von
Revenat, Richard Strauss's Aus
tratien.

\*\*The Principle of Principle

Reventa, Richard Strause's Aus Italien.†
4.00 Live Tuesday Afternoon:
Malchym Davies (tenor) and lan Ledngham (plano). Schumann's Dichtertebe. Britten's Folk Song arrangements.† 4.56 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; presented by Geoffray Nords. †
6.30 Carls Gestualdor Madrigais for five voices (Book 5). On records.†
7.00 Debussy: Lamar Crowson (plano) plays works including La puerto del vino; Las tiess sont of sexulates denseuses; Ondine;

cei vino; Les tées sont d'acquises denseuses; Ondine; Hommage à S Pictovick; (Preludes, Book 2). † 1 Prons 84: (see panel). † 1 The English Ayre: The Consort of Musicke play works from Thomas Cempian's Two Bookes of Ayres, 1513. † 8.45 Proms 84; (see panel).
9.35 Quality and Quantity: A conversation between Grant A

WORLD SERVICE

8.88 Newradeak 8.39 Pressiny et 90. 7.09
World News. 7.89 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30
Hot Ar 7.48 Network UK 8.09 World News.
8.09 Reflectores 8.15 Double Act 8.39
Hastited 8.90 World News 2.09 Review of the
Briston Press. 8.16 The World Today 8.30
Financial News 8.49 Look Ahead 8.46 What s
News. 10.00 Descowey 11.08 World News.
11.09 News 8.00 Look Ahead 8.46 What s
News. 10.00 Descowey 11.08 World News.
11.09 News About Brizan 11.15 Latter from
London. 11.25 Scotland This Week 11.30
Sports International 12.00 Redoc Newsreel
12.15 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
1.30 World News. 10.9 Twenty-Four Hours.
1.30 World News. 10.9 Twenty-Four Hours.
1.30 World News. 10.9 Twenty-Four Hours.
1.30 The News About 8.40 World News.
8.08 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Classical
Record Review 8.45 Worlds of Faith. 9.15
Letter from London 8.25 Book Choce 9.30
These Musical Islands 10.06 World News.
10.08 The Mork Today 10.25 Scotland This.
World News. 11.30 Commentary 11.15 Muse.
For A While 11.30 A Johy Good Show 1.15
Outlook. 14.68 Report on Religon 2.00 World
News. 2.08 Review of the British Press. 2.15
Meet The Composer 2.38 MiddleWard. 3.00
Nord News. 3.09 News About Brizes. 3.00
World News. 3.09 News About Brizes. 3.00
World News. 3.09 News About Brizes. 3.00
World News. 3.09 News About Brizes. 3.00
Nord Today. 3.00 Electorery 4.45
Financial News. 3.09 News About Brizes. 3.15
The World Today 3.36 Clascovery 4.45
Financial News. 3.09 News About Brizes. 3.00
Nord Today. 3.00
Reflections. 8.00
Nord News. 3.00
Reflections. 8.00
Reflections.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 893kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Larvice MF 848kHz/463m.

BBC 1 Water 12.57 pm-1.00 Naves of Water Headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Water Headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Water Headlines, 5.10-6.35 Ask The Parnity, 5.35-6.58 Water Today, 6.36-6.55 Witelite on One. 10.25-10.55 Making Water Work, 11.50-11.55 News and weather. Scotland: 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scotland: 10.25-10.55 Gritchie on Islands, 11.50-11.55 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland news, 3.48-3.60 Northern Ireland news, 3.48-3.60 Northern Ireland news, 3.48-3.55 Ineide Ulster, 10.25-18.95 Cook with Clare.

Urser, 19,25-18,85 Cook wen Gare.
11,80-11,55 News and weather.
England: 6,30pm-8,35 Regional news
magazines. 10,25-18,35 East-Cheridar
Morkey Mosts ... Authory Green.
Addands-What a Pictural
Motte Content of Content of Authory Midlande-What a Picture!
North-Gardeners' Direct Line (Leads
446222), North East-Reflections of the
Lates, North West-The Largestite
Lads, Seath-King's Country, South
West-Gigs, Gaffers and Gauss, WestPersonal

Day out.

S4C Starts: 9.30est SDP Conference.
12.30est interval. 2.99
Fishbelam. 2.15 Interval. 2.30 SDP
Conference. 8.00 Pictivers Bach. 5.06
Giver-HS. 5.36 Chopper Squad. 8.30 SAr.
7.30 Newyddion Seith. 7.30 Awyr Iach.
8.00 City centre cycling. 8.06 Byd Carid.
8.00 City centre cycling. 8.06 Byd Carid.
8.00 City centre Trived is Thraddodiad.
10.25 Parelympic. 11.30 Eleventh Hour.
1.00em Considown.

BOLD PLETA As London scoopt:

BORDER As London except:
11.15em Struggle
Beneath the Sea. 11.46-12.00 Stan and
Ottle: 1.20pm-1.30 Navis. 3.00-4.00
Cities. 5.15-5.45 Blookbusters. 6.00
Lookaround. 7.00-7.30 Engrandale
Farm. 11.30 Audience with Mel Brooks.
12.30am News, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ULSTER As London except: 11.15am Indian Legends of Canada, 11.49-12.00 Mumbly,
1.20pm Lunchtime, 1.30-2.30 Return of
the Saint, 3.30-4.00 Adventurer, 5.15\$.45 Blockbusters, \$.00 Good Evening
Uster, \$.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30
Emmerdale Parm, 11.30 Nine to Five,
11.55 News, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.06-12.10pm
Portand BR. 12.30-1.00 Electric Theetra
Show. 1.20-1.30 Naws. 3.30-4.00 Sons
and Desgriture. 5.16-5-46 Once Upon A
Time . . . Man. 6.90 Channel Report.
6.30 That's My Dog. 7.00-7.30 Gatter.
11.30 Jan 8 Stave. 11.35 Miles Hammer.
12.36 Closedown.

12.36 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
11.15em Protectors 11.4012.10 Laurel and Hardy 12.30pm-1.00
Gardens for AZ 1.20-130 News 6.00
About Anglis, 8.35 Crossnads, 7.007.30 Bygones, 11.30 Mysteries of Edger Wallace. 12.40em Tuesday Topic,
Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: e.25em-10.25 Laurei and Herdy, \*1.15-12.00 Muhammad At Goes East. 12.30pes-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.80-1.30 news. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 8.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Audience with Mel Brooks. 12.30 Crossroads. 6.25 Crossroads.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stareo. \* Black and withs. (\*) Report

STRAND WC2 02-636 2660/4143/ 5190 Ever 7.30, Matteres Wet 2.30. Saturdays 5.0 & 8.30. HEST PLAY OF THE YEAR

GRANADA As London except: 11,15am History of

Grand Proc. 11.25 Laurel and History Of Grand Proc. 11.25 Laurel and Herdy. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20-1.30pas Granada Reports. 3.25 News. 2.30-4.00 Whose Baby? 5.15-6.45 Biookbusters. This is your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Caranada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Ermandale Farm. 11.30 Fibra Secret Tent. 12.45am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 11.10am Walters. 11.36-12.00 Home. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Berson. 5.15-5.46 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdals Farm. 11.30 Teachers Only. 12.00 Viewed From Abovs, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 11.15em Apple Dols., 11.35-12.00 Short Story. 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show, 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Deughbers. 5.15 Gus Honeyburn. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.26 Televiews, 8.30 Chaf Show, 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 Mike Harrmer. 12.31em Glosedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 11.35-12.00 Short Story, 12.30pm-1.00 Gerdening Time, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.30 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Diff rent Strokes, 11.30 Audience with Mei Brooks, 12.30sm News; Closedown.

TVS As London except: 11.15em
Fabulous Furnies. 11.45 Cartoon
Time. 12.00-12.10 Portland Bill: 1.20pm
News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practices 3.00
Gambit. 2.30-4.00 Take the High Road.
5.12-6.45 Sons and daughters. 6.00
Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5.6.35
Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate
Farm. 11.30 CED. 12.30am Company:

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.35-12.00 Home 12.30pm-1.00 11.35-12.00 Home 12.30pm Country Practice, 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters 6,00 Calendar, 6,35 Crosscoeds, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 11,30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace," 12,35em Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
11.30-12.00 Struggle Beneath the Sea
12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.201.30 News. 3.00 Bygones. 3.30-4.00
Sons and Daughters. 5.10 Job Spot.
5.20-6.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Scodland
Today 6.30 Diffrent Strokes. 7.00 Take
the High Road. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35
Rock of the Serventies. 12.05em
Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 11,15am Early Chilisations, 11,30-12.00 Home, 1,20pm-1,30 News, 5,15-5,45 Blockbustars, 5,00 News, 6,35 Crossroeds, 7,00-7,30 Emmertals Farm, 11,30 Devilo Connection, 12,30am Clossedows HTV WALES AS HTV West except

THE RECTRIC SCREEN. 229 3404 The fundame rock movie over THES IS SPIRAL TAP (16) 3.28, 5.18 7.18 9.15. Dolby three, Club discussion

### Entertainments

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Service of the second for the sec ON YOUR TOES on the state in th PAUL SHELLEY JEMMY QUAYLE TOM STOPPARD'S Ann Bennett Canada Carada A YEARS ON THE CARACA CAR ONE oc OL-487 1696 THE REAL THING COMEDY OF THE YEAR SOCIETY OF THE YEAR SOCIETY OF WEST TRANSPARATE DAISY FULLS IT OFF by Decision Decision Discipling by David Charges Full MARKET FOR DAISY ONE THE MARKET WAS A COUNTY ONE THE MARKET WAS THE MARKET THE MARKET WAS THE MARKET WAS THE MARKET THE MARKET WAS THE MARKET pectacida: audio visual phone, cele brating 95 years of London's own-government. Durry day on the Souri Beak. cothide the Royal Festival Hall Wednesder August 3 to Wednesde-October 31, Admirrion Ove 10am is 000. GLC WORKING FOR LONDON CATASTRAPAE WHATTHAPE BRILLIANT NOT TO BE MISSED CONTROL A PRINTING A PRINTING A PRINTING CONTROL A PRINTING A PRINTING A PRINTING A PRINTING CONTROL A PRINTING A PRINT GV-SE 760 PSG-GREAKANCES STEATTORD-ON-AVOR. Experi Scheinspeacy Theories (1799) 286-525. 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Early morning at the Ellersly Hotel, Edinburgh: Mr Arthur Scargill (centre) and Mr Peter Heathfield, NUM General Secretary, are joined by Mr Ian MacGregor (right) for talks.

### Gromyko willing to see Reagan in US

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The Soviet Union yesterday address the Assembly on Sep-indicated that Mr Andrei tember 24. Gromyko, its Foreign Minister. The suggestion of Reaganwilling to nicet President Reugan in Washington after they attend this month's opening session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Relations between Washington and Moscow are at a low ebb. Talks with Mr Gromyko could lead to a thaw and might dispel much of the criticism levelled at Mr Reagan over his failure to meet any senior there will be no Soviet leader in nearly four part, he said. ears as President. Mr Reagan has recently been emphasizing his desire or "constructive" high-level dialogue.

A productive meeting with Mr Reagan in election year. Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, will sound out Soviet intentions when he meets Mr Groniyko in New York on September 26, their first session since last January in Stockholm. Mr Reagan is expected to

The suggestion of Reagan-Gromyko talks came in an American television interview from Moscow vesterday with Mr Georgy Kornienko, the First Deputy Foreign Minister. He said it was once a tradition for Mr Gromyko to visit Washing ton after attending the opening of the General Assembly. "If

there will be no difficulty on our Mr Gromyko refused to attend the General Assembly last year because the New York and New Jersey authorities would not allow his aircraft to the Russians could be useful to land at a civil airport in protest

this time in Washington they

think it is appropriate to turn back to that practice. I believe

at the Soviet downing of the South Korean KAL 007 airliner. The White House said that Mr Reagan "may or nay not meet with other leaders who are visiting the United Nations".

Report and photograph, Page 6

#### Hopes rise for pits settlement

Continued from page 1 yesterday was substantially more restrained than the first.

With the location no longer secret. Mr MacGregor was able to dispense with the green plastic bag he had been using to "conceal" his identity. Nor was ther any need for Keystone Cop car chases with the press

instead, the two sides met in the full glare of publicity to try to hammer out a draft agreement. They have already agreed on the definition of unsafe or geologically exhausted pits, but there are still three main areas of disagreement.

They are: the March 6 closure programme, which the NUM wants withdrawn rather than 'revised": the future of five test case pits, Polmaise in Scotland. Cotonwood and Bullcliffe Wood in Yorkshire: Herrington in Durham and Snowdown in Kent: and the definition of workable reserves, which the NCB insists should be qualified so that only "beneficial" re-

Pickets' weapons, page 2

6 (until October 4)

### Labour's EEC man vetoed by Thatcher

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister has vetoed Mr Neil Klanock's first choice as Labour's nomination for the European Commission.

It was stated last night that the Downing Street decision to nominate Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, the former Labour MP and junior minister, had been taken after consultation with the leader of the Opposition.

But The Times has been told that Mr Kinnock's preference had been for a renewal of Mr Ivor Richard's four-year term

It is understood that Mr Kinnock saw Mrs Thatcher to press the nomination of Mr Richard, but she adamantly refused to renew his term. Mr Kinnock subsequently made the same point in a letter, but again the nomination was rejected

Mr Davis said last night: "I have seen Neil. I spoke to him on the telephone last Friday to tell him that I had agreed to accept the position.

"It was his nominee, but I know it is one of those areas

railway bridge. Preston town centre. cause severe delays. A5072: Barrier

repair work between Micklefield and Wetherby, West Yorkshire; various lane closures. A629: Carriageway repairs to Skircoat Road, Halifax, West Yorkshire.

Scutland: MI9 (Falkirk): Maintenance work between junctions 6 and 4; eastbound carriageway closed, contraflow in operation on west-

bound, no eastbound access at junction 5 (Grangemouth), A77

(Renfrewshire): Lane closures due to resurfacing and kerbing work 2 miles S of Newton Mearns, A82

of Ardlui, single line traffic with

Information supplied by the AA.

The Daily Star says that "a disturbing story of neglect, lax hygiene - and a complacency

bordering on arrogance — is beginning to emerge from the food poisoning tragedy at the Stanley Royd Hospital. Wakefield, West Yorkshire.

The paper notes that members of

health unions working in the hospital are so disturbed that they

hospital are so unsures want a public inquiry. It comments:
"The Government should order
that inquiry immediately. They

that inquiry immediately. They should also remove the immunity that protects hospitals from the

scrutiny and legal powers of health inspectors. Then, and only then, may we start to believe that 26 old

people have not died in vain . . .

The pound

Rates for smell der as supplied by Ban Different rates app

The papers

where the Prime Minister has a These things happen in politics and I am sorry that Ivor was not able to stay on, If Neil wanted him as his first

choice, I am sure it would have been based on the experience "I hope I am not regarded as a poor substitute. I go on with my number 12 strip. do 1? I am

called on at the beginning of the game, that is the odd thing about it." Mr Davis and Lord Cockfield, who is to take over as the

new Conservative nominee, will join the commission on January 6. Commission members, whose portfolios are agreed within the commission, receive about £57,000 a year.

Mr Davis, who lost his parliamentary seat last year because his Hackney constituency was redistributed out of existence, and because he was beaten by left-wing candidates in his fight for a substitute seat, has been working full-time as a solicitor since the election.

#### Suspicions raised by Hurd's

past From Richard Ford Belfast

Unionist suspicions about Mr Douglas Hurd's appointment to "the Siberia of British politics" were immediate last night, particularly because of bullets and bloodshe his links with the much-criti- with no end in sight cized Foreign Office and a secret meeting be had five years

lations with the Dublin Government. Mr John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, welcomed the appointment, saying the new Secretary of State had the flexibility and breadth" to make a constructive and posilive approach to the job.

Mr Hurd and his new number two at the Northern Ireland Office, Dr Rhodes Boyson, are characterized as wet" and "dry" respectively in Tory Party terminology, and were, according to Mr Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, an

unlikely duo who would be an unlikely duo who would be an interesting couple" to watch operate in the province.

Politicians will also be anxious on whether Mr Hurd has the weight within the Cabinet to fight for extra money for New Years and horse and horse entering an action of the control for Northern Ireland, and hope that the appointment of Dr Boyson to Minister of State with responsibility for economic development will not mean less government aid for the province's declining industries.

Mr Hurd met Mr Gerry Adams. PSF MP or West Belfast, and Mr Danny Morrison. PSF publicity director, in February 1978, at a community entre in West Belfast before the party had launched its electoral strategy, and when Mr Hurd was a Conservative front bench spokesman.

The meeting was organized inder the auspices of the BBC ind was cleared with the then Secretary of State, Mr Roy Vlason.

Mr Adams said they had poken with Mr Hurd for about three hours. Commenting on the meeting the leader of PSF said almost two years ago: "He was rather pompous and silly, and I was just amazed at the man's attitude. It wasn't so much that he was ignorant of the situation, althoub he was, but he presumed that he had some right to be telling us things in heavily unemployed, jerry-

### Ulster: Britain's bottomless pit

As Mr Douglas Hurd prepares to take up his new duties as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, RICHARD FORD measures the damnting problems that lie ahead.

troops marched on to the streets of Northern Ireland to relieve an exhausted Royal Ulster Constabulary the bombing builets and bloodshed continue

The commitments of both sides is measured in deaths. tears, and heartbreak, and also ago with leaders of Provisional tears, and heartbreak, and also, Sinn Fein, the political wing of prisoners, manufactured by the Since the Provisional IRA and unemployment. Since
While Unionists worried that
his Foreign Office links would
inevitably lead to closer rebers of the security forces, of which the Army toll is 377,

Another 26,134 people have been injured, the prison service staff has increased from 300 to 2,500, prisoners from 600 to 2.453 the RUC from 3.200 to 8.555, troop levels from 3.000 to maximum of 21,200 in 1972, returning to 9,000 now, unemployment from 38,600 to 121,600. And £533m has been paid in compensation for

criminal injury and damage. While troop levels dropped in accordance with the Army's role as a support for the RUC, and heavy troop deployment has been confined to west Belfast, Londonderry, and

next century, abandoning an earlier belief that one more push would see British with-drawal. Neither is there strong pressure from the British mainland for troop withdrawal. as it is the local security forces who are bearing the brunt of the campaign — "Irishmen killing Irishmen". But the scale of Britain's financial commitment. particularly at a time of public spending restraint, does concern politicians, with the term bottomless pit frequently used in private conversation about Ulster.

Those 15 years have done little to heal the divisions of Ulster's torn society. Where once there was an invisible Orange-Green line between Protestant and Roman Catholic areas, there are now walls in Belfast as high as 20ft and as long as 290 metres along the divide. Initially they were known as "screens" and "environmental barriers", but even the Department of the Environment could not continue with the pretence for long, admitting finally that the concrete walls topped with green sheet metal are "sectarian interfaces".

But similarities abound. Many people, on both sides, are unemployed and family life

Fifteen years after British remains strong, with relatives oops marched on to the streets living in neighbouring streets. Old-fashioned courtesies still exist with platefuls of supper offered to strangers, and, of course, there is the feeling that they are "safe with their own sort". The wall gives additional protection.

It was not always so. Protestants and Roman Catholics used to mix in the warren of streets, going to dances and bars, and shopping in each other's areas. Insunct told most people where the others' religion and housing began, but as one man explains: "The clan mentality existed, and still does. Though there was no wall before 1969, there was an invisible one."

At times of traditional cel-ebration, such as Easter and the Orange parades, unwritten rules existed and the opposite side withdrew. But as the troubles began it became worse, with violent sectorian attacks. Sixty thousand people moved house in Belfast in the 1970, the biggets displacement of people Western Europe has witnessed in peacetime.

The man's home is within a quarter of a mile of the wall on the Roman Catholic side, and it has meant relief fom fear of further attack. "It is 15 years since the first physical barrier was built, and children born then remember nothing else. Rightly of wrongly, it was accepted that was the way it was going to be. In a way, it's like a barrier on which people could, if they liked, stand and shour: This is my piece of land".

Less than a mile away, with a Union Jack flying from her home another woman remem-bers pre-1969 dances on the Falls. Priests visiting the homes of mixed-marriage families, and working with Roman Catholic girls at a mill. "They were just like us, working class, but, when the trouble started, people stopped mixing even at work. They were afraid in case someone saw us being friendly. still see some of the Roman Catholies in the street when I'm in town, and we have a yarn. Nothing is said, but we know the troubles is the reason we are no longer close."

"Things have got so bad, there would not be any real mixing, anyway. It might be different in some 20 years if things case off, if you could turn the clock back, there would be very few people who would wish these troubles had ever

Mossy.

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#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

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ol

Royal engagement The Princess Anne opens Link Beddoes School, Presteigne, Powys, 12,55 and later visits the British Legion's Cambrian Factory Llanwiryd Wells, Powys, 3.25.

New exhibitions Paintings and watercolours, by Kathleen Russell, watercolours and tabric collages by Carola Gordon: Scottish Gallery, 94 George Street, Edinburgh: Mon to Fri 9,30 to 5,30. Sat 9 to 1 tuntil October 3).

A century of civil engineering:

Collins Gallery, Strathelyde Univer-sity, Richmond Street, Glasgow; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4 (until September 29) (closed September 21

Glasswork by Denis Mann, wood by Michael O'Donnell and collage by Philip Reeves: Compass Galler, 178 West Regent Street, Glasgow Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30 (until October 41.

Watercolours by Cynthia Kenny, Wakefield Art Gallery, Wentwoorth Terrace, Wakefield, West York-shire: Mon to Sat 10,30 to 12,30 and 1.30 to 5 (until October 20). Screenprints by Richard Wardle.

4 A bad liar must show regard I

5 Agreement to stand a round

7 Grow better, like some of th

14 No lifts for travellers on these flights (10).

17 Where caller stands to get a thick

19 Apply sun lotion, maybe, as a

May have been taken from well

on the heath - that's the

Side-effect of needlework? (6).

25 Change of address. sometimes

Sciution of Puzzle No 16,531

Stripe on the wrong side of the

seraphim (Proverbs) (7). 8 What a darling orange! (10).

your first (6).

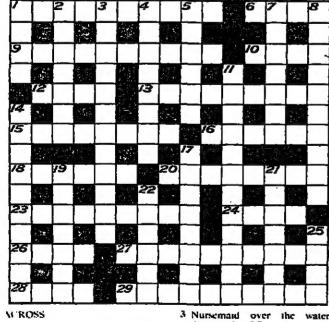
slice (8).

protection (7).

suspicion (7).

moonlit (4).

#### The Times Crossword No 16,532



- I Guarantee of freedom from the Act - anagram, maybe (5.5)
- 6 It hurts to slip this in the plate 141. 9 Applause surrounds a loose
- hving racing driver (10). 10 Point made by 6 with case in speech (4). 12 Wheel, perhaps, but without
- changing direction (4). 13 Mounted the perch in difficulty 15 Shy, like a parishioner (8). 16 Notice split up the back is
- 18 The fuss is about the name of the boy (6). 20 Assume number one is back in
- place (X). 23 A girl alto is torn apart by American snapper (9).
- 24 Each Scottish moor loses a pound (4).
- 26 Race providing sporting facilities for students (4). 27 Perhaps it rattles a political prosecution (5.5).
- relationship (4). 29 He works on stocks-leading to flotations (10).

#### DOWN

I Cromwell's take-away club (4). 2 Fish, casting in patrician river -Coldstream, perhaps? (7). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

UPSIGN ACCORDION
I TO UK E UK
SOUMMY SCOTTISH
UR A SH N
ADBET CHAMPASING
N O R E A K
ADVENTURE MORITA 28 Sound indication of two-sided ULLETIMEZ CX N S

### Pictures, 2 Salisbury Road, Mose-ley, Birmingham: Mon to Sat 9.30 to Roads

Last chance to see Midlands and East Anglia: Mi: Newport Pagnell controllow watercolours, Malcolm Innes Gallery, 67 George Street. Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6. Sat 10 to 1 operation, service areas closed on both sides, long delays, A1: Roadworks near Newark, N and S both tends today i. of junction with the A46; contrallow **Exhibitions in progress** use. Southbound exit and entry Al 10 A46 closed, diversion, M45 (Northamptonshire) closed, due 10

Chinese watercolours. Old Col-lege. Upper Library. South Bridge, Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 6. Sun M I roadworks. 2 to 5 tends Sept 15). Water and west: A56: Kondworks Drawings, watercolours, ceramics, oil paintings by three artists; Linton Court Gallery, Duke Street, Settle, North Yorkshire; Tues, Fri. Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon. Thurs, Wed tends Sept 30). with lane closures on both carriageways between Exeter and Plymouth at Marsh Mills Viaduct. Devon. A55: Roadworks with contraflow in operation on Llanddulas by-pass between Chester and Colwin Bay. North: Repairs to the

Exhibition commemorating the 130th anniversary of the Crimear War. Hereford City Museum, Broad Street, Hereford; Tues to Fri 10 to 6. Thurs and Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept

Talks, lectures Re-assembling Clarendon Palace
- England's greatest rural medieval
palace? by Ton James, Lecture
Theatre, Salisbury Museum, 7, 30.
- Turner's late Swiss watercolours. by Andrew Gallery, 8. Andrew Wilton, York City Art

Music Organ recital by Simon Lindley, Leeds Town Hall, 1.05. Poole Proms: Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Wessex Hall, Poole Arts

Centre, 7,30,
Organ recrial by John Ottley

Cromer Parish Church, 8.

Organ recital by Ronald Frost, St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45.

#### Whale Hall restored

The Natural History Museum in London has restored and refur-hished its Whale Hall in order to house the larger part of a neversity Whales, dolphins and other marine mammals will be sited on the upper balcony, with the giant blue whale and "flotillas of specimens" suspended from the ceiling, while the recorded song of the humpback whale contributes to the atmosphere. The new permanent exhibits phere. The new permanent exhi-bition is to open on December 6.

#### Rail fares offer

British Rail is to cut up to £2,50 off the price of an off-peak day return ticket to lure West Lothian passengers onto- Edinburgh-bound trains next month. A 50p return will be available for three weeks from October 6 after the opening of an unmanned station to serve Livings-ton new town on the Edinburgh-Glasgow Central line. Trains will run every hour instead of every two

#### Anniversaries

Births: Benjamin Tillet, trade union leader. Bristol. 1860: O. Henry, short-story writer. Greens-boro, North Carolina, 1862: Mar-shal Turenne, Sedan, France, 1611. Deaths: David Ricardo, economist, Gatcombe Park, 1823; Fleld-Marshall Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, 1919-24, 1939-48, near Pretoria, 1950, Battle of Malplaquet 1709,

#### TV top ten

IΤV

Moonraker, ITV, 15,25m The Gentle Touch, LWT, 12,45m The A-Team, ITV, 11,20m Me and My Gri, LWT, 11,10m Me and My said. LVY: 71:107 Coronation Street, (Wed), Granad. Lon. 10.80m Play Your Cards Right. LWT 10.70m The Enforcer. ITV, 10.70m Mich, LWT, 10.60m 3-2-1, Yorkshira, 10.60m 1 Thought You'd Gons, Central. 9.90n

BBC 1
Only Fools and Horses, 11.35m
News and Weather (Mort), 11.05m
Sumerfiles, 10.70m
Ness O'Clock, News (Tues), 10 65
Ness O Clock News (Tues), 20.50m
Nats O'Clock News (Thurs), 9.75m
Paul Daniels Mage Show, 9.55m
Top O'The Pops (Thurs), 8.80m
That's Life Compliation, 8.55m
Evipa Peron, (Thurs), 8.30m

Paul Damets Megic Show, 5.55m Yorn O'Conner, 4.30 Top Crown, 3.55m Names and Games, 3.35m Forever, 3.00m Sing Country, 2.90m Cardeners World, 2.45m Just Another Missing Kid, 2.35m Dear Lades, 2.20m Sunday Cricket, 2.20m

Channel 4
Brookside, (Wed), 3,95m
Arths's Hallowed Ground, 3,35m
Brookside, (Tues), 3,25m
Side Show, 2,45m
The incredible Stripkung Mae, 2,20m
St Elsswhere, 2,15m
Looks Parwiser, 1,80m
Al Capone, 1,55m
A Frame with Devies, 1,55m
The Best Man, 1,85

S4C

Y Byd Bedwar (C. alters), HTV. 78,000 Yng Nghennn (L. end, Ind. 75,000 Rasto (Sport), Ind. 73,000 Dechrau Cantu/Canmol (Reignon), BE

mmunes; BBC1: Breaktast Time: Mon to Fn 1.3m (5.7m). TV-anc: Good Morning Breakt: Mon to Fn 1.5m 7.0m); Sat 1.8m. Sun 1.3m (Set or Sun 4.5m) Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

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#### Weather forecast

Troughs of low pressure will cross all districts from the W.

6am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, Chemnel Islands: Rain at first, bright internals later; wind SW to W moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F). E, central N and S England, Midlands: Rain at first, sunny intervals developing; wind SW to W, moderate; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

to 22C (68 to 72F). SW England, S Wales: Rain or drizzle at

SW England, S Wates: Rain or drzzde at first, sunny intervals 'developing: wind W, moderate of fresh; max temp 19 to 21C (65 to 70F). N Wates, Leke District, NW England, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, tale of Man, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, a little rain or drizzle in places; wind W, moderate or fresh; mex temp 16 to 18C (51 to 561). (6) to 54-7).

ME England, Bordens Rather cloudy, a little rain at first, becoming mostly dry with bright intervals; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (6) to

moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).
Edinburgh and Dundee, Abderdeen: Mostly dry, sunny intervals; wind W. light or moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).
Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, some showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

SSF). Outlook for temorrow and Thursday: Rather cloudy in the N with rain or drizzle at times; mostly dry in the S with surny intervals; near-normal temperatures in the N but warm in the S. SSA PASSAGES: S North See, Straks of Dover, English Channel (Ep. Wind, strong, perhaps loosity gale, sea rough or very rough, St George's Channel, kish See: Wind, fresh, occasionally strong, sea moderate or rough.

Moon rises: Moon sets: 8.12 am 7.21 pm Last Quarter: September 18 Lighting-up time London 7.54 pm to 6.01 am Bristol 8.04 pm to 5.11 am Edinburgh 8.11 pm to 6.09 am Manchester 8.04 pm to 6.07 am Penzance 8.14 pm to 6.24 am

Yesterday

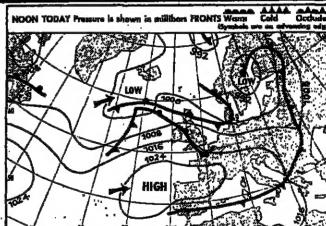
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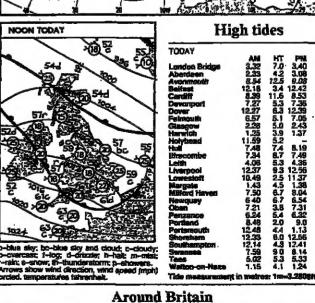
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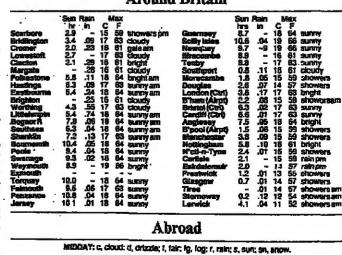
London

Yestarday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 17C (63P): min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52P). Humidity: 8 pm, 54 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.17h. Sur: 24tr to 6 pm, 3.6hr. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 1012.5 militiem; righty, 1,000 militiers = 29.53 in,

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204971. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1994
Remintered as a newspaper at the Post Office. The wording of Fixes 2 and 3 has been expanded from series versions for carrifaction purposes. The Game tiself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same as before.







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